5 Wire Services—
- ASSOCIATED PRESS (AP)
- UNITED PRESS (UP)
- INTERNATIONAL NEWS (INS)
- N. Y. HERALD TRIBUNE
- N. Y. TIMES SPECIAL WAR SERVICE

# The Washington Post

The Weather
Today—Cloudy and continued cold with intermittent light rain or snow. Tomorrow—Fair, rising temperature. Yesterday—High, 41; low, 35. Details, Page 29.

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NOV 2 0 1939

## Roosevelt Wants 1941 Deficit Cut $1,000,000,000

### Reduction Based On Better Business; Glass Foresees Perilous 'Payday'

By Felix Cotten
*Post Staff Writer*

President Roosevelt hoped yesterday for a sharp cut in the deficit for the next fiscal year, while Senator Glass, veteran Virginia Democrat, warned that increasing expenditures were driving the Government headlong toward "debt repudiation, inflation or unendurable taxes."

Administration sources said that, despite a sharply increased budget for national defense, the President hoped to be able to cut the deficit for the 1941 fiscal year $1,000,000,000 below the deficit for the current year.

Any reduction in the deficit, however, the President's fiscal advisers said, would depend largely if not entirely on increased revenues due to business improvement.

**Curbing Nonmilitary Outlays**

The deficit for the current fiscal year, reliable estimates indicate, will total between $3,500,000,000 and $4,000,000,000. Expectation is that it will be about $500,000,000 more than the $3,326,000,000 estimated by the President in his budget message to Congress last January. In the first four and one-half months of the current year, which began July 1, the Government rolled up a deficit of $1,500,000,000, a sum substantially in excess of the deficit for the corresponding period a year before.

Mr. Roosevelt is trying to reduce the deficit, it was said, by trimming outlays for nonmilitary Government activities. The aim is to offset increases in national defense expenditures by cuts in other directions.

One acknowleged obstacle appears in the way, however, and that is the fact that 1940 is an election year. Moreover, some of the New Deal left-wingers have been talking of a new "spending" program and Chairman Marriner S. Eccles of the Federal Reserve Board, in a recent speech in St. Louis, opposed suggestions by conservatives in Congress for curtailment of relief outlays and farm benefit payments to offset increases in military expenditures.

**Glass Foresees "Payday"**

The budget for the 1941 fiscal year, which will be submitted to Congress in January, is being drawn with a vew to holding the deficit down to $2,000,000,000. Administration officials said, but they admitted that $2,500,000,000 was the more likely figure.

The one admittedly hopeful prospect for a reduced deficit is better business.

If business continues to improve in 1940, or if it reaches anything resembling boom proportions, all revenue estimates may have to be thrown away. Some Administration officials have even talked of a surplus of revenue over expenditures, but with outgo near the $10,000,000,000 level this admittedly is highly improbable.

The Government may spend this fiscal year about $9,500,000,000. Neutrality measures put into effect this fall by the President will necessitate deficiency appropriations by Congress at the coming session of about $275,000,000.

Glass declared the Government should quit spending more than it collects. He added:

"There will come a payday when the budget will be balanced, and I don't think it is far off. Then we must either repudiate our indebtedness, inflate—which is a form of repudiation—or, worst of all, have unendurable taxes. I mean 'unendurable,' literally."

**Economy Drive Confirmed**

The defense budget for the 1941 fiscal year, it is expected, will total $2,000,000,000 or more, or about $500,000,000 more than the total for the current fiscal year. Accordingly, it admittedly will be difficult to bring expenditures down below the total for this fiscal year. Administration sources, however, are now talking of a $9,250,000,000 total for the 1941 year.

The reluctance of both the Administration and Congress to curtail spending in an election year, nevertheless, is recognized.

NOTICE!

Watch for the big Thanksgiving Day issue of The Washington Post

### 'Horse and Buggy' Traffic

## *Rush-Hour Lights Halt Cars Every 2d Block*

### Drivers Thrown 'Out of Step' With Signals; Trip From H to Decatur on 16th, Normally Taking 9 Minutes, Is Slowed to 28

By Howard F. Wentworth
*Post Staff Writer*

To travel any extended distance without frequent stops, motorists are required to keep "in step" with Washington's system of traffic-light timing.

And to keep "in step," they must remain constantly on the alert for small and often obscured signs regulating driving speeds.

These signs, attached to signal poles, are designed to tell drivers how fast (or slow) to go if they want to "make" the lights.

Timing speeds vary widely throughout the city. On one street alone—Constitution avenue—signals are set for speeds ranging from 24 to 27 miles an hour. Motorists must constantly increase or slacken pace if they have any hopes of striking a series of green lights.

Traffic Director William A. Van Duzer has a formula for "keeping in step" with his timing system:

When caught "off balance" and forced to stop for a red light, he says, travel about 10 miles an hour and the next signal will be green when you reach it. Or if you prefer, he adds, drive about 22 miles an hour, wait approximately 20 seconds at the next light and you'll be back "in step."

### *30-Mile-an-Hour Traffic Opposed*

"Our present system of timing traffic lights," said Van Duzer, "is one way to keep down speeds. We don't want cars traveling 30 or 40 miles an hour on congested streets."

There is little danger, surveys by The Post disclose, of mass traffic movement ever reaching the 30-mile mark during peak hours. Tests showed it was possible for traffic to speed up when the flow is normal, but as density increases so does congestion and delay.

Taking Sixteenth street as a typical signalized thoroughfare, The Post observer conducted a series of driving tests in off-peak hours. When "out of step" with the lights, it was found that three blocks was the longest possible distance traveled without striking a red signal.

With a clear way ahead and by rigidly observing timing speeds, the entire length of Sixteenth street—from H street to the last light at Decatur street—was covered with only one stop at Florida avenue.

But as traffic increased, so did stops. The same trip was taken during afternoon rush hours and the observer was forced to halt nearly every other block when congestion threw him "out of step" with the timing system.

One non-rush-hour trip to Decatur street took nine minutes, while the same trip in rush hours took 28 minutes.

Van Duzer contends New York's system of "block" traffic-light timing—where green signals show in all directions from one-half to a full minute at a time—would not work in Washington. An equal flow of local cross-town and up-and-downtown traffic is given as his reason.

### *More North-and-South Traffic Found*

At strategic corners along Sixteenth street, The Post observer "clocked" the traffic flow in both directions—midday and rush-hour periods.

Peak-time vehicles traveling north and south outnumbered east and west autos by nearly four to one.

Thus, it appeared that lengthening the light cycle on Sixteenth street would relieve congestion and generally speed up the greatest volume of traffic. A method similar to the "block" timing system, it was found, could be used to great advantage.

In off-peak hours, cross-town traffic becomes heavier—at least on major streets crossing Sixteenth. But observations from H street to Florida avenue failed to show an equal flow of traffic.

It should be emphasized that The Post observer took not one, but numerous "test" tours over various District streets at all hours of the day and night. Nearly a month was consumed in conducting driving experiments.

It was found that many progressive steps to speed up rush-hour traffic have been taken. Sixth street has been made a high-speed boulevard during morning and afternoon peak hours by lengthening the light cycle and permitting only one-way traffic.

*Results of additional observations will be described in tomorrow's article.*

## Dairies to Urge Price Cut With Farmers Taking Loss

By James D. Secrest
*Post Staff Writer.*

Washington dairies today will propose a cut of 1 cent a quart in the retail price of milk, to become effective next spring, providing the farmers will bear the cost.

J. Edward Burroughs, jr., as special counsel for all local distributors, will make the proposal as one of several amendments in the marketing agreement asked of the Agriculture Department by the Maryland-Virginia Milk Producers Association.

B. B. Derrick, secretary-treasurer of the farm cooperative, last night said his answer would be a demand for a higher price during winter months when producing costs are up.

Thus Washington consumers might conceivably pay 13 cents a quart for milk in the fall and winter and 13 cents in the spring and summer if both plans were approved by the Agriculture Department. Indications are that they will not.

The whole question, together with a plan for selling relief milk far below 14 cents a quart, will be aired at the third and final hearing on the requested marketing agreement beginning at 10 a. m. today in the South Building of the Agriculture Department.

The reduction would become effective, under the distributors' proposal, on May 1, 1940, when the cost of feeding cows starts to drop because of the availability of pastures.

The distributors, according to Burroughs, have pledged themselves to

See MILK, Page 6, Column 2.

## Chest Seeks 'Over Top' Signal Today

### Goal 75% Subscribed On Final Day, Result Depends on 50,000 Yet To Reply

Determined that the "over the top" signal shall be given today, though the odds are great, Community Chest campaign leaders and solicitors worked with desperation yesterday and last night.

With nearly one-fourth of the $2,000,000 goal remaining to be pledged, they held no luncheon meeting in order to give the maximum time to the job at hand. The final report of the 1939 campaign will be made at 12:30 p. m. today.

A near-miracle will be required, it was conceded, to report to today's assembly that the quota has been reached but that fact did not deter the 9,000 solicitors who covered their rounds yesterday and who will go out again this morning, rain or shine, to sign last-minute subscriptions.

**Facing the "Unknown"**

Since no reports were made yesterday, latest figures on contributors and pledges are those disclosed Monday when the $2,000,000 goal was shown to be 75.93 per cent subscribed by 139,807 donors.

Advance gifts (wealthy givers) lack nearly 20 per cent, or $103,000 of the amount being sought. The Group Solicitation Unit (business firms) is 35 per cent, or $162,000 shy; Metropolitan (residential) has 25 per cent, or $50,000 to go; Government is 17 per cent behind, or $133,000; the suburban unit is approximately halfway over and the Capital Unit needs more than 55 per cent.

"The unknown quantity is composed of additional givers whom we reached last year but who have not responded so far this year," said Herbert L. Willett, jr., director of the Community Chest.

**Result Up to 50,000**

"Either they have not been reached by our volunteer solicitors or else they are slow to respond. What those 50,000 have said, after all returns are in, will be the answer that Washington in turn must give to appeals for aid from our less fortunate neighbors all during the coming year."

Newspaper and radio appeals continued yesterday to enforce the intensive efforts of the campaign forces.

Rabbi Solomon H. Metz appealed to Washingtonians of all creeds to support the Community Chest in a broadcast last night over Station WOL. The Rev. Edmund A. Walsh, S. J., will speak on the campaign today at 9 p. m. on Station WRC.

A. D. Willard, general manager of the Columbia Broadcasting System, will speak on the WJSV sports review program tonight, reviewing the final results of the drive, as brought in by the record gathering of volunteers who will report today.

## *2,900 Convicts Locked in Cells In Food Strike*

Folsom, Calif., Nov. 21 (AP).—Folsom Prison's 2,900 prisoners were locked in their cells and usual outdoor activities were halted today as result of the refusal of 900 inmates to eat either breakfast or the noon meal.

Warden Clyde I. Plummer said the situation was under control and he did not regard it as serious.

The food strike, he said, began at breakfast when 900 prisoners refused to eat mush, maintaining it was unfit for food.

Plummer said his personal investigation disclosed the chef had tried to cook the mush in a new way, that it was sour and not fit to be eaten, and that he was taking steps to correct the situation.

## Burley Growers Favor Crop Quotas

The Agriculture Department said last night that incomplete returns received here indicate that burley tobacco growers in 16 producing States have accepted quotas on the 1940 crop.

Returns in yesterday's referendum, they added, show that 90,869 growers voted to accept quotas while 17,002 voted to reject them. A two-thirds majority vote is necessary.

Under quota restrictions, 1940 growers would be subjected to a fine of 10 cents per pound for each pound sold over quota limitations.

In last year's referendum the plan was rejected.

## *Garner to Cook Camp Meal Today, His 71st Birthday*

Uvalde, Tex., Nov. 21 (AP).—Somewhere along the Rio Grande Vice President Garner will celebrate his seventy-first birthday anniversary tomorrow by cooking his own dinner over a campfire.

Ross Brumfield, his hunting companion, revealed he and "Cactus Jack" would leave early tomorrow on their second trip of the season.

Ducks, turkey and deer had better take heed, for the Vice President is none too happy over his first venture. His wife said he failed to bag his buck, which makes him six days late bringing in his 1939 set of horns.

## Whale Blown Up By Channel Mine

Calais, Nov. 21 (U.P.).—The latest mine casualty in the English Channel is a 54-foot whale. It collided with a mine in a severe storm. The explosion tore a huge hole in the mammal's side and it was swept ashore dead on a Belgian beach.

## Land Poles Seized Ceded to Slovakia

*Copyright by New York Times.*

Berlin, Nov. 21.—Territory claimed by Slovakia annexed by the former Polish Republic in 1920, 1924 and 1938, was formally ceded to the Slovakian Republic today.

# Suspect Confesses Beer Hall Plot; 2 British Agents Held; Allies to Seize Nazi Exports

### Absolute Blockade Is Aimed at Choking Off Reich's Money To Buy War Needs

By Raymond Daniell
*Copyright by New York Times.*

London, November 21.—Before a cheering House of Commons this afternoon, Prime Minister Chamberlain announced that the government had decided on immediate drastic retaliation against Germany for the Nazis' alleged resort to the use of a blockade of unmoored, uncharted mines.

Henceforth, Chamberlain declared, "exports of German origin or ownership" will be subject to seizure by the Allied navies. An order in council branding the Third Reich an outlaw among nations, is expected to be issued tomorrow to legalize the move.

Meanwhile, five additional ships, including the 11,930-ton Japanese liner, Terukuni Maru, were sunk today in the main sea lanes leading to the British Isles.

**British Trawlers Sunk**

In addition to the Terukuni Maru, the other casualties were the British mine sweeper Mastiff, which struck a mine and sank in three minutes off the east coast, and three British trawlers, the Delphine, Thomas Hankins and Sea Sweeper.

All the crew of 180, and the 28 passengers of the Terukuni Maru were saved.

The Japanese liner, first Japanese sea loss of the war, was in sight of land when she struck the mine. Eyewitnesses on shore said the liner settled slightly in the water, then slowly went down by the bow. Rescue vessels immediately rushed to her side, and everyone was removed before the vessel turned over and went under, 40 minutes after the explosion.

A Japanese Embassy spokesman said tonight "her sinking will cause profound resentment in Japan."

**British Losses Reach 76**

The admiralty said the Sea Sweeper, 329 gross tons, the Thomas Hankins, 276 tons, and the Delphine, 250 tons—all trawlers—had been sunk by U-boats. The Sea Sweeper's crew of 12 and the crew of the Delphine were rescued. No mention was made of the Hankins' crew.

The naval minesweeper Mastiff, 490 tons, was sunk when it struck a mine near England's east coast. One crewman was killed; five were listed as missing.

The sinkings sent Britain's losses to 76 and the known toll of all nations to 141 vessels with a tonnage of 555,963. More than 2,000 have died at sea since September 3.

The prime minister, who made his first appearance in Commons since

See BRITISH, Page 4, Column 1.

## *Second U-Boat Eludes British, Attacks Cruiser in Firth*

### Enemy Craft Believed to Have Escaped, New York Learns; Extent of Damage To the Belfast Is Not Disclosed

*Copyright by New York Times*

New York, Nov. 22.—For the second time since the war began, a hostile submarine has slipped through the defenses of a British naval base and launched an attack on a British warship, according to private advices received here yesterday.

The ship, it was stated, is the cruiser Belfast, lying in the Firth of Forth. The extent of the damage was unknown, but the submarine was reported to have escaped.

The Belfast, a 10-000-ton cruiser of the Edinburgh class, is one of the most modern vessels of the British navy, and, according to Jane's Fighting Ships, carried exceptional protection against surface and submarine attack.

She was reported capable of withstanding 8-inch shell fire and embodied an unusually complete system of internal subdivision against torpedoes. The Belfast was completed in March, 1938, and carries 12 6-inch guns.

The first German submarine raid on a British base occurred last month when a U-boat slipped through the defenses at Scapa Flow and sank the battleship Royal Oak as she rode at anchor.

Winston Churchill, first lord of the admiralty, later reported to the House of Commons that the protection of the base against submarines had been insufficient.

The raid is the second attack made by the enemy on the Firth of Forth. On October 16, Nazi bombers flew over Rosyth, bombing the cruiser Southampton and killing 16 of the crew. On the following day, planes attacked Scapa Flow and damaged the training ship Iron Duke, without casualties.

After the October submarine raid at Scapa Flow, Churchill told the

See CRUISER, Page 6, Column 1.

## U. S. Cautions British About Neutral Rights

### England Announces 'Commercial Passport' For Nations at Peace

Two British decisions affecting sea commerce yesterday raised questions for the United States Government, which had notified Britain that this country is not indorsing any principle of interference with neutral trade.

Announcement that the London Government had established a system to permit inspection of American shippers' consignments before departure, in order to lessen delays from searches at sea, was followed by word that the United States is reserving all its rights under international law.

**10 Neutrals Listed**

Officials were called on last night to study the full significance of Britain's notice that she intended to seize all German exports, most of which are carried in neutral vessels. The decision appeared to be a complete reversal from assurance recently given this Government that London had no immediate intention of interfering with transportation of German goods from neutral ports and in neutral bottoms.

Acting Secretary of State Welles announced at his press conference yesterday that while the projected export inspection system appeared to be solely a matter between American exporters, who would act voluntarily, and the British, London officials had been informed of this country's unwillingness to forfeit rights against undue interference in its trade.

**Effective December 1**

The British Embassy here had announced earlier in the day that the system "will apply to all shipments from the United States to Belgium, Denmark, Estonia, Finland, Iceland, Latvia, the Netherlands, Norway and Sweden," and will be "further extended as opportunity offers."

The plan, according to the embassy, was first evolved in the World

See SHIPPING, Page 4, Column 2.

## 124 Students Killed by Nazis, Witness Says

### 8,000 Shipped From Prague to Germany, Neutral Reports

*Copyright by New York Times*

Belgrade, Yugoslavia, Nov. 21.—A trustworthy neutral observer who arrived here today from Prague reports that in the recent "reign of terror" in the Bohemia-Moravia protectorate, Nazi police shot down 124 Czech students in one evening and shipped 8,000 others into Germany.

The observer asserted the widespread raids on schools and students' homes on the night of November 15 to 17 had been planned for four days by the Elite SS guards and that an unestimated number of persons were slain for resisting arrest.

[The German authorities have announced 12 executions as a result of recent disorders. Nazi officials said today, the Associated Press reported from Prague, that 1,200 students had been sent to concentration camps. Martial law in Prague and four nearby districts ended today, and Nazi officials announced "complete quiet."—Editor's note.]

The account follows:

"On the twelfth of November, members of the Hitler elite corps were admitting that a series of raids was being prepared in Prague as a result of the demonstrations by the Czechs on October 28.

**Died of Wounds**

"After the funeral of the student Jan Opletal, who had died on November 13 as a result of six revolver wounds received on October 28, large numbers of Hitler's elite guards and of the German state police were sent to Prague. On the evening of November 6 three large motorized groups converged on the city at 3 o'clock in the morning.

"On November 17 German policemen broke into all student dormitories both for men and women and without allowing the students to dress, tied them together in groups

See CZECH, Page 6, Column 2.

## U. S. May Insist Japan Rectify Injustices to Americans

*By International News Service*

The United States Government, responsible officials said last night, will insist on "rectification" of injustices to American interests in China and Manchukuo in any new commercial treaty with Japan.

They disclosed by way of comment upon Ambassador Kensuke Horinouchi's announcement of Japan's intention to seek extension of the treaty or a "modus vivendi," maintaining most-favored nation treatment, until a substitute treaty is concluded.

Expiration of the present trade pact on January 26, officials pointed out, removes obstacles to embargoes or quotas by this Government on American exports to Japan, or of "blacklist" tariffs upon Japanese goods coming here.

Persistence by Japan in its policy of discrimination against American trade in Manchukuo and the occupied areas of China necessarily exposes Japan to retaliation, officials declared.

Horinouchi, in an interview, declared a lapse of normal commercial relations between Japan and the United States would injure both. He added:

"We hope a new treaty may be negotiated and ratified. Were it not, there would be very great disadvantages to both countries. Imposition of any embargo also would greatly impair trade, and that would badly injure the United States as well as Japan."

The Ambassador said he was not advised of the dumping of American coal, rugs and foodstuffs on the streets of blockaded Tientsin, China, by Japanese troops, as re-

See ENVOY, Page 5, Column 2.

### Gestapo Accuses 'Black Front' Chief Of Plotting Against Fuehrer With Enemy

### *The War Today*

FOUR NAZI PLANES were shot down, three over the Western Front and one over the North Sea, as artillery duels replaced patrol skirmishes. Page 5.

RUSSIA CONTINUED its press attacks on Finland as the Red fleet made an ostentatious display in the eastern Baltic. Page 4.

ARGENTINE IMPORTERS, in effect, were ordered to restrict purchases as far as possible to British and French markets. Page 6.

NAZIS CHARGED Britain's new "export blockade" was piracy; North Sea neutrals were critical of the measure. Page 4.

JAPAN'S PREMIER, interviewed by foreign newsmen, outlined Japan's policy toward China, Britain, the United States and Russia. Page 5.

### *The Bomb That Failed*

By C. Brooks Peters.
*Copyright by New York Times*

Berlin, Nov. 21.—A sensational denouement to the Munich Buergerbraeu bomb plot of November 8, which, according to Nazi officials, was designed to assassinate Fuehrer Hitler and leading members of the regime, was made public tonight by Heinrich Himmler, chief of all German police.

The official revelation implicates a German as the man who planted the bomb; accuses the British Secret Service, of having instigated and financed the plot; and names Otto Strasser, Hitler's arch enemy, now in Paris, as having organized the plot.

The man who planted the bomb, the statement alleges, was George Elser. All that is revealed about him is that he is 36 and his last place of residence was Munich.

**Two Britons Seized**

In substantiation of the German claim that the British intelligence service and Strasser were directly implicated in the plot, however, no evidence has been presented.

Coincident with the release of Himmler's statement, it was declared "officially" that the two heads of the British Intelligence Service for Europe, who are designated merely as "Mr. Best" and "Capt. Stevens," were arrested by Germans as they endeavored to cross the Netherland border at Venloo into the Reich on November 9—the day following the Munich explosion. Both alleged Britons are stated to have been "overpowered" by the Germans and led as prisoners of state to the police.

Apparently, however, some question exists about the manner of the capture of the prisoners for the official statement declares that "contradictory statements as to whether their arrest took place on Dutch or German ground are now being examined."

This implies that the Netherlands has objected to the manner of their arrest and also the possibility of a diplomatic incident between the Netherlands and Germany.

**Hague Called British Base**

If the British Intelligence Service were operating from The Hague and planning a revolution in Germany from there, as the official German document declares, the harboring of such British elements in the Netherlands might be interpreted here as hardly a friendly act and it is conceivable that it might result in some dispute relative to the Netherland's neutrality.

[Netherlands reports of November 9 said occupants of a German automobile alighted, crossed the frontier on foot, and engaged in gunplay

See GERMAN, Page 6, Column 3.

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# Over the Coffee

By Harlan Miller

**If you really want to know whether President Roosevelt intends to run for a third term, here's the latest exclusive clue. I'll give you the facts and you do the sherlocking.**

Harlan Miller

* * * *

Mr. Roosevelt was sitting outdoors at a small table at Hyde Park, chatting with his mother and one of her friends.

The talk turned to household things that people cling to.

* * * *

*Quite spontaneously the President began to talk about some of his prized possessions at the White House, about bringing his more cherished things back to Hyde Park with him.*

* * * *

He talked as if the matter is one to which he is giving considerable thought.

The question is, was he planning for 1941? Or was it long-range planning for 1945? Elementary, Watson. (Some observers would base very weighty predictions on such evidence, but I'll let you roll your own predictions.)

* * * *

**They smile occasionally at the State Department about a European diplomat who has been representing his country here for eight years and has never been west of Buffalo, out at the edge of the Indian country.**

*"—moving to Hyde Park in 1941?"*

**Rooseveltians, of course, will eat their turkey tomorrow, according to the new revelation, while obdurate Republicans may cling to the traditional Thanksgiving next week, chewing their turkey with clenched teeth.**

* * * *

But how about the independents, the middle-of-the-roaders who aren't sure; the floating, marginal voters, liberal but cautious, who are pro-Roosevelt one day, anti-Roosevelt the next, the ones who settle elections?

* * * *

*Most plausible thing for them to do is to play safe and not commit themselves, by eating their turkey on some neutral date between the 23d and 30th; perhaps at midnight next Sunday night, exactly halfway between.*

* * * *

**A new comet in the Washington skies is young Edward Pritchard, the brilliant 24-year-old, six-foot-four law clerk to Justice Felix Frankfurter. He is, to put it softly, already the talk of the town.**

* * * *

This youthful mental and physical giant from Kentucky is hailed a man of destiny. So certain are his friends of big things for him that they call him Senator. He has already acquired a fabulous prestige for wit, mental clarity and eloquence.

* * * *

At a prominent wedding not long ago Pritchard arose to toast the bride and groom. He is a great mimic, and shortly the guests realized he was mimicking FDR, but with great, informal gusto.

* * * *

**"This marriage," he said, among other things more confidential, "must produce four children—two boys and two girls. We planned it that way."**

**Put Pritchard on your cuff for 1956 or 1960.**

*"—sabotage isn't so simple"*

**When Americans think of sabotage, they picture a sinister fellow heaving a bomb into an airplane or munitions factory or committing arson on a pier piled high with crated bombers or machine guns.**

* * * *

Actually, it's much more complicated than that for the FBI and related military intelligence agents who are watching spies and saboteurs.

* * * *

**Sometimes sabotage can be committed miles away from any airplane, yet just as effectively as if the alien agent had attacked the plane with a sledgehammer. This gives you a rough idea of what the G-men are up against.**

## Police Tracing Gun In Woman's Shooting

Detectives last night were attempting to trace ownership of the gun which accidentally exploded and wounded Miss Sunny Hoath, 30, in the thigh Monday night at the home of a friend, 2901 Connecticut avenue northwest. Meanwhile, Miss Hoath remained at Emergency Hospital. Doctors said they did not believe her injury to be serious.

She told police she found the revolver in the back seat of her automobile and that she put it in her purse. It fired, she said, when she dropped her purse.


SPECIAL NOTICES

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# Glass Favors Either Byrd Or Garner

### Virginian Is Silent On 3d Term as Politics Hum Around Country

Senator Carter Glass' choice for President in 1940 lies between Vice President Garner and Senator Byrd, Glass' Virginia colleague, the 81-year-old conservative champion revealed yesterday.

Declining to give his views on a third term for President Roosevelt because, his friends say, he does not wish to create party friction, Glass declared to reporters that "I know of no man better qualified for the Presidency that John Garner, or Harry Byrd."

**Other Political Activities**

Other interest-arousing political activities yesterday included these:

Senator Taft, of Ohio, seeking the Republican Presidential nomination, in a speech at Kansas City, called the Administration's fiscal policy "insane" and said continuing deficits invariably bring inflation.

Senator Bridges, likewise a 1940 aspirant, pledged the Republicans to cut taxes, reduce Federal expenses, rehabilitate the railroads and "'return control of the monetary system to Congress."

Senator Wheeler of Montana, mentioned in some 1940 Democratic speculation, urged a self-financing cost of production parity price act, coupled with a farm debt adjustment law to solve some of the farmers' problems.

Gov. Arthur James was pictured by supporters as Pennsylvania's best prospect for a Republican Presidential nomination since the Civil War, in view of the fact that the State is no longer taken for granted as a G. O. P. stronghold.

Wendell L. Willkie, utilities magnate, was called by Gen. Hugh Johnson an ideal "businessman" for the Presidency.

Willkie replied that he might need a job if the Government continues to take over my business.

**Hits Spending Policy**

Senator Glass, it was said authoritatively, intends to work to have the Virginia delegation to the Democratic Convention instructed for Byrd, but will support Garner if Byrd is unable to obtain the nomination.

Glass, discussing Democratic prospects for 1940, at his hotel apartment, said that if the party is to win, the Administration "ought to stop spending more money than it collects."

Senator McNary, of Oregon, the Republican leader, told reporters that the Republican Party could be successful in the next election "if it demonstrates to the farm vote and to those dependent on the farmers that the party is interested, as formerly, in their welfare."

**Objects to Trade Act**

He proposed that the party support a "practical plan covering soil conservation with benefit payments justifying the continuation of that practice," and under which "all benefits and privileges must accrue alike to all producers, irrespective of crops produced."

"I am also convinced," he said, "that the reciprocal trade agreement act, which expires in June, 1940, should be repealed. While some industries may have profited by these agreements, it has been done at the expense of the products of the soil."

Senator Downey (Democrat), California, who returned with Dr. Francis E. Townsend, old-age pension advocate, from a speaking tour in Pennsylvania, said that pension groups would seek to write a favorable plank into the Democratic and Republican platforms.

"The pension groups are much opposed to the present social security act and would not support any candidate who stood on the present social security act," Downey said.

**Taft Attacks Fiscal Policies**

Kansas City, Nov. 21 (AP).—Senator Robert A. Taft, of Ohio, avowed candidate for the Republican Presidential nomination, attacked the fiscal program of the Roosevelt Administration today with the assertion "this deficit policy is an insane policy."

"No country with a continuing deficit has ever escaped inflation," Taft told the National Republican club of Kansas City, adding that if inflation comes "it means the end of the American economy system as we know it."

Senator Taft said "I feel the farmer is entitled to some kind of subsidy because of the fact that the tariff benefits manufacturers more than farmers, but in recent years the subsidy has gone out of all reason.

"I believe the subsidy ought to be confined to soil conservation. I don't believe in production control."

## *Governor as a Headdress*

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

G. O. P. members have been known to wear elephants, the party emblem. But Daisy, circus elephant, wore Massachusett's Gov. Leverett Saltonstall when he attended opening of the Clyde Beatty show in Boston

# *The Gallup Poll*

### President's Popularity Drops Slightly, Halting Upward Trend Since War Began

By Dr. George Gallup

*Director, American Institute of Public Opinion*

Princeton, N. J., Nov. 21.—The sharp rise in President Roosevelt's popularity noted in September and October, when politics was temporarily "adjourned" and foreign policy held the Nation's chief attention, has been halted for the time being, judging by public opinion samplings by the American Institute. With domestic issues revived and New Deal opponents again taking up the cudgels, the institute's surveys during November find a slight decrease in the number of voters who approve of Roosevelt as President today.

DR. GALLUP

In spite of the decrease, however, the President still holds approximately the same majority as when he was reelected in 1936 by the landslide figure of 62.5 per cent of the major party vote.

The Institute, in its interviewing of a cross-section of the voting population, puts this question to voters in all States and in all walks of life:

**"In general, do you approve or disapprove today of Roosevelt as President?"**

Today's results compare with last month's as follows:

| | |
|---|---|
| **Last Month** | |
| Approve | 64.9% |
| Disapprove | 35.1 |
| **This Month** | |
| Approve | 62.7% |
| Disapprove | 37.3 |

These results, while they measure Roosevelt's prestige in office at this point in his second term, do not represent a vote on the third term. Other studies by the Institute find that many voters who approve of the President today declare they would not be willing to vote for him if he seeks re-election. The last third-term study, made in October, showed 43 per cent willing to vote for a third term, 57 per cent opposed. New surveys now being conducted will reveal the trend since that time.

The rise in Presidential popularity during September and October emphasizes one interesting fact which has been brought out in earlier studies of public opinion.

**This is that Roosevelt's popularity tends to increase during periods of acute foreign crisis.**

At the time of Munich, when Europe seemed on the brink of war, and again this autumn, when war actually came, there were sharp increases in public support for the President. This may be due partly to a desire among many voters for greater national unity in time of foreign crisis and partly to the fact that the President's handling of foreign affairs has been found in opinion studies to be one of the most popular aspects of the New Deal.

The President's chief support continues to come from voters in the younger age groups and in the lower-income levels. While persons under 30 years of age approve him today by more than two to one (70 per cent), those at the other extreme—50 years and over—are for him by only 58 per cent.

The division of opinion on Roosevelt by income groups, a division first clearly shown by Institute surveys nearly five years ago, continues to be sharp. The upper-income groups are a little less hostile to the President today than they were last year, when the New Deal was attempting its "purge" of conservative Democratic leaders. But even today considerably less than a majority of this group support him, and even fewer desire him for a third term.

**Per Cent Approving Roosevelt**

| | Today | Last Month |
|---|---|---|
| Upper income voters | 43% | 46% |
| Middle income voters | 60 | 62 |
| Lower income voters | 76 | 78 |

# WPA Inquiry By House to Be Delayed

### Indications Point to Opening of Probe Sessions in Spring

By John B. Oakes,

In an avalanche of Congressional committee hearings scheduled to break into print in the next few weeks, the House inquiry into the WPA will remain a notable exception, it was learned yesterday.

The WPA committee, headed by Representative Woodrum (Democrat), of Virginia, will leave the field free to such inquiries as the monopoly committee's investigation into the Nation's price structure, Representative Martin Dies' exposure of subversive activities, and Representative Howard Smith's inquiry into the workings of the National Labor Relations Board.

The WPA investigation will probably remain quiescent until the spring, with a strong possibility that public hearings will be resumed about the time the President's relief estimates are sent to Congress. It is argued in some quarters that judiciously timed testimony regarding alleged malpractices in the WPA might help to hold the appropriation to a minimum.

**Eight Investigators in Field**

Eight committee investigators are in the field, looking into the PWA in Rhode Island, New York, Indiana and California. Massachusetts is scheduled. Among the States where the investigation has been completed are Louisiana, Illinois, Georgia, Washington and Montana.

One important member of the Senatorial economy bloc said yesterday this year's relief grant of $1,477,000,000 envisaged an average of about 2,000,000 persons on WPA rolls, with a drop to 1,500,000 by June 30.

He said that if the estimated June figure of 1,500,000 could be maintained throughout 1940-41, an appropriation of $1,100,000,000—nearly $400,000,000 less than this year—would be possible. Another influential member of Congress, however, commented that a relief grant reduced to that extent would be "too good to be true."

**Business Progress a Factor**

The rise in business prosperity was seen as a favorable factro toward cutting relief needs; but the fact that 1940 is an election year will—as one member put it—cause "tender hearts" among Democrats and Republicans alike.

Possible of reviving the PWA are dimmed as activity in the capital goods industries improves. However, the PWA is very popular in Congress, and some members still have hopes of obtaining a few hundred million dollars to prolong the agency. A proposal to give $250,000,000 to the PWA was defeated on a tie vote in the Senate last session.

The PWA, which received no appropriation for the current year, will have "substantially" completed its work by next June except for a few big projects, such as the Chicago subway and the East River tunnel in New York.

Preparing for virtual liquidation in eight months, PWA employment will slacken from now on. The egency's staff has already dropped from 10,000 employes a few months ago to 6,000 at present, with a further slash of 1,000 expected within 60 days.

# Canadian Envoy's Wife Succumbs

Loring C. Christie, Canadian Minister to Washington, left the Capital yesterday for Ottawa, where his wife died suddenly Monday. The funeral will take place today. Christie, former counselor of the external affairs department at Ottawa, came to Washington three months ago.

## J. N. Achuff Appointed

The Navy yesterday announced the appointment of John N. Achuff, 1523 Isherwood street northeast, as a warrant machinist. A veteran of the Naval Service, Achuff has held the rating of aviation chief machinist's mate. He is attached to Fighting Squadron 5 with the Fleet.

# Grange Urges Continuation Of Loan Rates

### Convention Opposes Renewal of Trade Agreement Act

Peoria, Ill., Nov. 21 (AP).—The National Grange petitioned the Government today to extend the 3½ per cent interest rate on land bank loans and the 4 per cent rate on land bank commissioner loans "until such time that normal farm income can be restored."

A resolution adopted by the seventy-first annual convention said it would be a hardship on farmers to have the interest rates increased next June while agriculture continued to suffer from abnormally low income.

Other resolutions adopted urged:

Continuation of the sanitary embargo against shipping livestock and frozen meats into the United States from the Argentine because of the hoof and mouth disease as long as such conditions exist. It was pointed out that the embargo was about to expire.

Legislation which would prohibit the practice of block booking and blind selling of motion picture films.

Continuation of the Frazier-Lemke moratorium act on farm foreclosures, scheduled to expire next March.

Creation of a nonpartisan group, responsible to Congress and representative of all American producing and consuming interests, to regulate imports and exports. The resolution expressed hope that such a body would bring about "divorcement of foreign trade from politics."

The same resolution said results of the reciprocal trade agreements and the most favored nation clause had been unfavorable to agriculture and opposed renewal of the act. It also called upon Congress to terminate agreements now in force or pending in accordance with provisions of the act.

The grange also gave support to a resolution providing for an extension of one year until January 1, 1942, of the Bonneville Dam administration act.

**Replies on Argentine Fruit**

*By the Associated Press*

Secretary Wallace told Senator McNary (Republican) of Oregon, in a letter yesterday that because the European war had shut off the European markets for American apples and pears "the United States markets are in no position to absorb any important quantity of the same fruit from Argentina."

Wallace replied to a letter from McNary and 11 other members of Congress protesting against any concessions being made for Argentine apples and pears in a trade agreement which the State Department is negotiating with that country.


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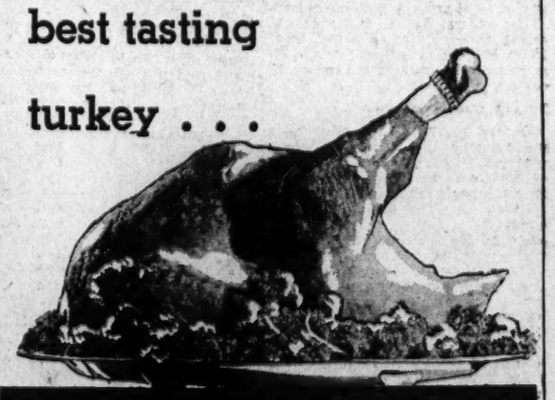

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Post Advertising Brings Results

# 200 Churches Ready to Mark Thanksgiving

### Roosevelt Family Split on Day; 3 Sons To Celebrate Twice

Government, business and education take a holiday tomorrow as America's traditional harvest festival comes to Washington.

In more than 200 churches the Capital will count its blessings at morning Thanksgiving services. A score of community services will unite different denominations in grateful worship.

From noon on the dining room table will dominate the scene. The Weather Bureau, unable to promise a "white Thanksgiving," predicts "fair and cool" for the holiday. The forecast for today is cloudy and continued cold.

Twenty-three States will celebrate with the District tomorrow, in keeping with President Roosevelt's proclamation. Twenty-two States are offering their thanks November 30, while three more are celebrating both days.

**Roosevelts Split**

Thanksgiving plans of the scattered Roosevelt family, as tabulated by the Associated Press, reveal five celebrations tomorrow and four November 30.

The President and Mrs. Roosevelt will eat their turkey tomorrow at Warm Springs, Ga. Mrs. John Boettiger, of Seattle, the former Anna Roosevelt, and her family will see the Washington-Oregon football game and have their Thanksgiving dinner at home tomorrow.

Three of the President's sons are celebrating both days. John Roosevelt, now employed by a Boston department store, will be away from home on a business trip on the day his father proclaimed. He and his wife plan to observe the Massachusetts Thanksgiving day at Nahant.

**Baskets for Needy**

In the District a dozen charitable organizations are completing plans today for distribution of baskets and serving of Thanksgiving dinners for the needy.

The Central Union Mission, for the fifty-fifth consecutive year, will serve dinner to any hungry man. The Women's Guild of the mission will begin serving at noon tomorrow and continue until everyone has been fed. Nearly 1,000 dinners were supplied last year. More than 300 Thanksgiving baskets will be given out at the mission and another 200 will be distributed through church groups.

Dinner will be served from 11 a. m. until 3:30 p. m. at the Relief Mission of the Volunteers of America, 471 Pennsylvania avenue northwest. Hot dinners will be sent to the homes of invalids.

**Costs 80 Cents a Meal**

Also offering a Thanksgiving meal to the needy are the Men's Social Service Center and the Women's and Children's Emergency Home of the Salvation Army and the Central Union Mission.

Meanwhile, thousands of Washington housewives today will tick off the items on their Thanksgiving shopping lists.

Enough Thanksgiving dinner to keep a family of four drowsy all through tomorrow afternoon can be bought for 80 cents a head, a survey of local grocery stores revealed.

The central figure in the annual eating bout is fetching prices from 25 to 30 cents a pound here, with most stores supplying turkey at 29 cents a pound.

**Turkey Orders Heavier**

Orders for turkey appear to be a shade heavier than last year, grocers reported, though rugged individualists are creating a brisk demand for ham, beefsteak, ducks and geese.

Here's the Thanksgiving dinner budget for a family of four, as proposed by one Washington food merchant, with "generous servings:"

Soup, 15 cents; turkey and stuffing, $1.70; cranberry sauce, 11 cents; sweet potatoes, 5 cents; carrots, 10 cents; celery and olives, 29 cents; lettuce and dressing, 29 cents; mince pie, 40 cents, and coffee, 10 cents. Total, $3.19.

The menu would have cost the same, or a fraction more, last year, it was stated.

Special trains and buses will take Washingtonians tonight and tomorrow morning to Thanksgiving dinners with families and friends throughout the East. Airlines report a heavy volume of reservations for today.

Public school children and Catholic University and George Washington University students will begin a four-day holiday tomorrow. Georgetown classes were dismissed at noon yesterday, while the Howard University holiday began last night.

## *Chevy Chase Girls Give Thanksgiving Baskets*

Post Staff Photo

Chevy Chase Junior College girls are preparing four baskets of food for distribution tomorrow to needy Washington families. The Social Service Club of the school made up the baskets which will be given through the Associated Charities. Left to right—Betty Lloyd, Betty Denton, Lorraine Gibney, Eleanor Webster and Carol Rachlin, president of the club

# Roosevelts En Route to Warm Springs

### President to Visit Foundation Children For Thanksgiving

*By the Associated Press*

Aboard President Roosevelt's Special Train en route to Warm Springs, Ga., Nov. 21.—President and Mrs. Roosevelt traveled into Dixie tonight to spend Thanksgiving with the children and grown-ups who are receiving treatment for infantile paralysis at the Warm Springs, Ga., foundation Mr. Roosevelt helped create.

The children will draw straws to see who will sit next to the Chief Executive Thursday night at a turkey dinner, where Mr. Roosevelt will have an opportunity in a short talk to express his thanks that this country is at peace.

Mr. Roosevelt intended to remain at his "other home" until next Tuesday. He traditionally spends Thanksgiving at the little white cottage on Pine Mountain. On the return trip he will stop at Asheville, N. C. There he plans to see Marvin McIntyre, a presidential secretary, who is ill, and Margaret Durand, former secretary to Louis Howe, long-time aide and adviser to the President. Miss Durand is gravely ill at Asheville.

Some of the President's friends at Warm Springs had been apprehensive that he might not be able to make his customary Thanksgiving Day visit to the foundation. They recalled that on his last visit there he told them he would return this fall unless war broke out. Mr. Roosevelt planned to keep closely in touch with Washington.

Members of the White House staff who accompanied Mr. Roosevelt included Gen. E. M. Watson, one of the President's secretaries; Admiral Ross T. McIntire, his physician; Capt. D. J. Callaghan, naval aide; William D. Hassett, a secretary; Miss Marguerite Le Hand, Mr. Roosevelt's private secretary, and Miss Grace Tully, his personal stenographer.

The President's schedule called for his return to Washington next Wednesday and a trip to Philadelphia on December 2 to attend the Army-Navy football game. Determined to be neutral in that contest, he let it be known today that he would sit with the Army during the first half of the game and with the Navy during the last half.

## Pilot Training Starts

Charlottesville, Va., Nov. 21 (AP).—Sixty students at the University of Virginia have begun classes under the civilian pilot training program, and actual flying will begin next week.

## Arlington Firm Chartered

Richmond, Va., Nov. 21 (AP).—Charters issued by the State Corporation Commission today included: Leeway Homes Corporation, Arlington County, Va., maximum capital $15,000. Angelo Gagliano, president.

# *House Labor Board Inquiry Subpenas Files of Law Guild*

### Virtually All Records of District Chapter Since Inauguration Are Demanded by Smith Committee

The House committee investigating the National Labor Relations Board has issued sweeping subpenas against the Washington chapter of the National Lawyers Guild, virtually demanding all records of the organization and speeches and correspondence of its officers and members since inauguration of the unit three years ago.

Announcement of the demands by the committee, headed by Representative Smith (Democrat), of Virginia, was made by Merle D. Vincent, Guild president, before 200 members at a meeting held in the Lee House.

The subpenas also call for presentation to the committee of all correspondence and literature relating to the national labor relations act and the board; to the National Labor Relations Board Union, Lawyers Union of the NLRB, Trial Examiners Union of the NLRB, to the American Federation of Labor, Congress of Industrial Organizations, their affiliates, and "any and all other labor organizations;" to "policies, activities and affiliations of the guild, and to the threatened resignation of Justice Ferdinand Pecora as head of the national organization.

The chapter immediately authorized its newly elected executive committee to take "such action as it sees fit" in answering the subpenas, returnable December 1.

The subpenas were served on C. M. Wright, RFC assistant general counsel, as treasurer of the chapter, and Florence Dembitz, secretary. They were ordered to furnish the Smith committee with names and addresses of members and the "dues or other contributions" of the members.

**Vincent Reelected**

The guild chapter reelected Vincent president and named Wright vice president. Other new officers are as follows:

Lester P. Schoene, general counsel for Railroad Retirement Board, secretary; Lawrence Koenigsberger, member of the national executive board, treasurer, and five other members of the executive committee; Fowler V. Harper, FSA general counsel; William H. Hastie, dean of Howard University School of Law; David L. Krooth, director of the Housing Authority's legal division; Nathan Margold, solicitor of the Interior Department, and Joseph B. Robison.

# *35th Annual 'Pen Revue' Stars Robber as 'Snow White'*

*By the Associated Press*

Moundsville, W. Va., Nov. 21.—Starring a convicted robber as "Snow White" and a burglar as "Young Tarzan," the "Pen Revue" opens tomorrow its thirty-fifth annual run.

The audience for the opening matinee in the West Virginia Penitentiary will be 1,000 convicts with their chaperons—the prison guards.

A convict orchestra whose members finger their instruments as expertly as "Jimmy Valentine" ever jimmied a safe, will play under the baton of a guard. The musicians reach peak form in the finale, "God Bless America."

**Sentimental Songs Preferred**

The revue, boasting a chorus of 200, including 30 life-termers, is the creation of Pete Haberstick, cigar chewing amateur show director. Haberstick once staged an amateur show for the benefit of the prisoners and they liked it so well they wanted one of their own.

This year's show is labeled "Songs of Yesteryear" and the cell-block critics are forecasting a smash success because the boys behind the bars like sentimental music best. "Wonderful Mother of Mine" is a certain tear-jerker.

Convicts vie for the roles in the show because rehearsal means brief freedom from the cells. Once in the auditorium, none leave. As Haberstick puts it:

"That's the best part of it. This is the only amateur show in the world where the director can order a full rehearsal and get it."

**Soloist Prevents Panic**

Most of the shows move along without a hitch, but last year the prison generators failed in the middle of a performance. Haberstick recalls:

"One of the convicts was crooning when all the lights were out. He thought some of the boys were playing a trick. He started to cuss. I got him over to the wings and told him for cat's sake to sing and keep on singing. He crooned and cussed and crooned and cussed. And the audience thought it was part of the show."

After two matinee performances three public performances will be held Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights. Box office receipts are used for the education and recreation funds of the prison.

# Washington Churches to Give Thanks for Religious Freedom

### Broadcast by Three Faiths, Union, Sunrise Services Scheduled

While thousands of Christians pray in concentration camps, prisons or twentieth century catacombs, Washington's faithful tomorrow will give thanks for religious freedom and democratic privileges.

Community and city-wide services, including sunrise programs and a Thanksgiving broadcast, will hold the spotlight, but individual churches' services will draw their quota of worshipers. Music again will play a dominant role.

Calvary Baptist Church, Eighth and H streets northwest, at 11 a. m. will be host to First Congregational, Mount Vernon Place Methodist and National City Christian congregations, with Dr. Raphael Harwood Miller, pastor of the latter church, delivering the main address. The Calvary choir, under the baton of Herbert V. Pate, will sing, with Thomas Moss at the console.

**Broadcast at 12:45 P. M.**

A Thanksgiving program under the auspices of the Committee on Religious Life in the Nation's Capital will be heard over WRC from 12:45 to 1:15, with speakers of Catholic, Protestant and Jewish faiths taking part. Dr. Albert J. McCartney, pastor of Covenant-First Presbyterian Church, will preside, and his congregation's quartet will sing. He will read the message of Dr. John K. Cartwright, rector of Immaculate Conception Church. Rabbi Norman Gerstenfeld, of the Washington Hebrew Congregation, and Dr. H. W. Burgan, of Hamline Methodist Church, will preach.

Services at the Washington Cathedral will include morning prayer and sermon, with special music at 11 a. m.; Holy Communion at 7:30 a. m. and evensong at 4 p. m. St. John's Episcopal, Lafayette Square, will hold Communion at 8 a. m. and morning prayer and sermon at 11 a. m., Dr. Oliver J. Hart speaking. Epiphany's services are set for 8 and 10:30 a. m.

Churches of Columbia Heights area are scheduled to worship together at the Columbia Heights Christian Church at 11 a. m., when Dr. Robin S. Gould, pastor of Francis Asbury Methodist Church, will deliver the sermon. Also cooperating will be the Cleveland Park and Mount Pleasant Congregational Churches, All Souls' Unitarian, Universalist National Memorial and Latter Day Saints.

**Sunrise Services Scheduled**

Youths of the Intermediate Christian Endeavor Society of the District will hold a sunrise service at Metropolitan Presbyterian Church, whose pastor, Dr. J. Lowrey Fendrich, will preach on "The Meaning of Gratitude." Southeast congregations will join in services there at 11 a. m., when Dr. E. B. Wilcox, Trinity Methodist pastor, will preach.

Methodist young people are to have their twenty-fifth annual sunrise rites at 6:30 a. m. at Waugh Methodist Church. Dr. Edgar C. Beery superintendent of the East Washington District of the Baltimore Conference, Methodist Church, will speak. Later in the morning he will address community services at the Brookland Baptist Church.

Protestant congregations of Chevy Chase will be guests of the Chevy Chase Methodist Church at 10 a. m. The Rev. Edward O. Clark, of Chevy Chase Baptist Church, will preach, and Dr. J. Hillman Hollister, pastor of the Presbyterian Church, and the Rev. J. Luther Neff, of Wesley Methodist Church, will participate.

**Church to Mark Anniversary**

Gunton - Temple Presbyterian Church will commemorate the fifteenth anniversary of the dedication of the present church edifice at Sixteenth and Newton streets northwest. Dr. Bernard Braskamp is pastor.

Other community rites are scheduled for Reformation Lutheran Church, Lincoln Road Methodist, Takoma (D. C.) Baptist, Douglas Memorial Methodist, East Washington Heights Baptist, Petworth Methodist, Western Presbyterian and Grace Lutheran churches.

At the latter place, Dr. Paul Minneman, just returned from London, will read the President's proclamation, and Dr. Gerhard E. Lenski, pastor, will preach. Appropriate music will be played. Gifts for the Methodist Home will be received at tomorrow's services at Eldbrooke Methodist Church, set for 10:30 a. m. At River Road United Presbyterian Church, services will begin at 10 a. m., the Rev. Virgil M. Cosby will preach and canned goods will be received for the needy. The offering will be given to the Gospel Mission.

The Rev. Thomas Law Coyle will lead his Sherwood Presbyterian congregation in rites at 10 a. m., while Dr. Harry W. Burgan will preach at Hamline Methodist Church at 10:30 a. m. on "Some Overlooked Blessings." Canon Precentor William R. Bradner, of the Washington Cathedral, will be guest preacher at Transfiguration Episcopal Church.

# Allen Addresses Insurance Men

Boston, Nov. 21 (AP).—George E. Allen, District Commissioner, declared tonight that "good insurance officials cannot afford to ignore the urgent appeals for social improvement, as the security of all depends upon the removal of the outstanding complaints of the underprivileged."

In an address prepared for the Massachusetts Insurance Society, Allen said that "by merely checking certain practices which the public considers objectionable, insurance might avoid the danger of further governmental regulation."


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EUGENE C. GOTT, President

# Allies to Seize Reich Goods In Any Ship

## British Seeking to Choke Off Money To Buy War Needs

BRITISH, from Page 1.

a recent attack of gout confined him to bed, announced the momentous change in British policy in reply to a question from Maj. Clement R. Atlee, leader of the Labor opposition.

**Policy Surprises Commons**

Although it was known that the ministry for economic warfare had recommended that the contraband control be extended to German exports as well as imports, Chamberlain's answer came as a surprise.

It was known that moderates in the cabinet favored delay in adopting a course of action which was taken in the last war until 1915. Some, it was reported, feared the effect on public opinion in some neutral countries, while others doubted the soundness of Great Britain's legal position—a matter which now seems destined to be fought out in a prize court after the first seizure of a neutral vessel carrying German goods to market.

An order in council, it was said, would be necessary because action against an enemy's exports cannot be taken under international law except as a measure or reprisal. The orer, it was said, would go into great detail about the way action would be taken. It was said also that it would define the British position under international law and be in such form that a prize court would be able to act upon it.

In the last war the British did not begin seizing German exports until 1915 when a measure was adopted yas a retaliation for the unrestricted submarine warfare. In his statement to Commons Chamberlain pointed out that in the last three days 10 ships, including six neutral vessels, were sunk "with a very serious loss of life by German mines."

**"Example of Perfidy"**

The Nazi resort to mines, he said, was another example of the perfidy of Germany which as recently as last September 17 announced the intention of observing The Hague convention. The essence of this agreement, said Chamberlain, was that when mines were used "every possible precaution must be taken for the security of peaceful navigation."

When anchored mines were used, the premier said, it was the obligation of the nation laying the field to notify the rest of the world of the danger zone, and that when unanchored mines were used the nation which strews them was required to make certain that they would become harmless one hour after being placed. All these provisions, Chamberlain said, were flouted by Germany. The latest "outrage," he said, was merely the "culmination of a series of violations of agreements whereto Germany has set her hand."

He recalled the sinking of the Athenia with a loss of 112 lives as a result of a torpedoing by a German submarine and the destruction of Allied merchant ships by torpedo, shellfire and mines. These attacks were made often without warning, said Chamberlain, in "complete disregard of the rules laid down in the submarine protocol, whereto Germany subscribed, or of the most elementary dictates of humanity."

The government, he declared, would not allow these methods of warfare to continue without retaliation. The "ruthless brutality of German methods," he said, had forced the government to adopt the same measures wherewith it retaliated for the unrestrained submarine warfare in the last war. The cheers which greeted this announcement shook the house.

**Nazi Gold Supply Short**

While the effectiveness of the British retaliatory measure depends upon the success of its enforcement, it was believed it would prove a serious blow to German economy. Germany needs gold and foreign exchange for raw materials essential to her war industries. It is believed here that German gold reserves are much smaller than in 1914.

Then imperial Germany had a large gold reserve built up over a period of years and including reparations exacted from France after the war of 1870. Nazi Germany's position is vastly different, it is believed by financial experts, who point out that she was suffering from currency difficulties long before the war, when it was made a crime to take large sums of money out of the country.

It is through her sale of products abroad that Germany is seeking to establish credits with which to purchase such war essentials as manganese, rubber and oil.

Heretofore the British navy's detention of United States and other neutral vessels in the contraband control—control of imports to Germany—has been to seize goods believed destined directly or indirectly for Germany.

**Neutral Protests Expected**

Protests from neutral countries are expected when the Allied navies begin overhauling their ships. The British authorities are planning to do everything possible to ameliorate the inconvenience certain to result.

Additional control points probably will be established. One plan under consideration would allow seized cargoes to reach the country of destination, provided the purchaser pays the price fixed by the prize court into the British Treasury instead of to Germany.

Tightening of British control over German trade is of mose pressing concern to Holland, as recent German declarations have intimated that Germany will respect Dutch neutrality as long as they are able to compel respect for it by the belligerents.

# *Mrs. Harriman Boards Flint, Talks With Capt. Gainard*

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

Mrs. J. Borden Harriman (left), United States Minister to Norway, was pictured aboard the American freighter City of Flint talking to Capt. Joseph Gainard (right), skipper of the vessel, after Norwegian authorities had interned its German prize crew. The ship was returned to Capt. Gainard. Photo from Paramount News

# *U.S. Cautions Britain on Neutral Rights*

SHIPPING, from Page 1.

War, when it was known as the "navicert system." It will be made effective again December 1, the embassy said.

"Intending exporters desiring to take advantage of the system may apply to the nearest British consulate on special forms obtainable from any British consulate in the United States and, if the intended consignment is regarded as unobjectionable, they will be granted a navicert for it."

In practice, a ship's captain having such a document for his cargo would present it to the master of any British warship which challenged him and he would be permitted to proceed without delay.

**Seizure Comment Declined**

Britain's decision to seize all German exports, to prevent her enemy from obtaining foreign exchange for purchase of other supplies, came shortly after American importers had requested official word on the possibility of continuing to obtain German goods through neutral countries.

The State Department approached the British government and was given assurance that it was not that government's intention, for the present, to interfere with such commerce. Prime Minister Chamberlain's announcement yesterday that exports from the Reich are to be seized at sea apparently will mean loss of business to some importers in this country. Welles declined to comment on the new situation pending receipt of the prime minister's text.

In another phase of the United States' neutrality problems, the White House indicated that the Maritime Commission is about ready to announce rejection of the United States Lines' application for transfer of eight American ships to Panama registry, where they would not be subject to the neutrality law ban from combat zones.

Stephen T. Early, a Presidential secretary, said the door to the transfer was "about all but closed," but at the Maritime Commission offices it was said no formal announcement would be made for a day or two.

The transfer, once approved by the Maritime Commission, was assailed by Secretary of State Hull and numerous leaders in Congress as a violation of the spirit of the neutrality law.

The neutrality act itself was denounced as "disgraceful" yesterday by Senator Glass, Virginia Democrat, who told the Associated Press that no neutrality legislation was necessary because, in the absence of a statute, the executive branch would direct foreign policy within the framework of international law.

"I wouldn't be a bit surprised if Congress repeals the act," Glass declared. "It certainly ought to. The United States is saying, 'Please, Mr. Hitler, where do you want our ships to go and where shouldn't they go?'"

# Soviets Warn Finland They Control Baltic

## Fleet Can Navigate The Year Around Admiral Declares

*By the Associated Press*

Moscow, Nov. 21.—Russia today coupled a declaration of her supremacy in the Baltic with a strongly worded warning to Finland to refrain from putting any obstacles in the way of this position.

The advice to Finland came from Admiral V. Tributz, commander of the Soviet Baltic Fleet, who expressed "the regret of Soviet Baltic sailors" at the Finns' refusal of Russia's demands for territorial and military concessions.

"In Finland we hear but the rattling of arms and the call to war with the U. S. S. R.," the admiral said in an article in the newspaper Komsomolskaya Pravda, organ of the Communist Youth League.

"The dark game of Finnish ruling circles favors incendiaries of war who aim to use Finland as a base for hostile plots.

"No obstacles will ever break our decision to establish a strong peace over the Finnish Gulf to safeguard Soviet borders, the great city of Leningrad and friendly Baltic countries. The red-bannered fleet is ready at any minute."

His statement that the Baltic fleet acquired command of the Baltic through newly gained bases in Estonia and Latvia was accompanied by the disclosure that the fleet was engaged in large-scale maneuvers there.

Through the Latvian and Estonian concessions, Admiral Tributz said, the Baltic fleet, previously landlocked in the Gulf of Finland by winter ice, now can navigate the year around.

## Germans Seize Finnish Steamer

Helsinki, Nov. 21 (U.P.).—A German warship reported today to have seized the 3,080-ton Finnish steamer Asta, loaded with lumber and taken it tot Stettin.

# *Germans Call British Order To Seize Their Exports Piracy*

*By the United Press.*

Berlin, Nov. 21.—Germany tonight described as "piracy" and "the open robbery of neutral ships at sea" Great Britain's decision to seize German exports in retaliation for the Reich's alleged mining of ship channels in violation of international law.

"Those who will suffer from this British method are naturally and primarily the neutrals," said a statement issued by the official DNB agency.

It was contended in Nazi quarters that the British move will not affect Germany directly because all export shipments cease to be German property the moment they leave a German port.

"Britain's entire sea warfare is based on pirate principles," said the DNB statement. "If England now commences the open robbery of neutral ships on the high seas it is not surprising in the light of the ruthlessness with which England always has forced her way against the principles of international law and used force against the weaker."

**Holland Is Bitter**

Asterdam, Nov. 21 (U.P.).—Dutch political and shipping circles were bitter tonight in condemning Great Britain's decision to seize German exports, even those borne by neutral ships, and called it a "dangerous" action.

Answering British Prime Minister Chamberlain's statement that the decision is a reprisal against the sinking of the Dutch passenger liner Simon Bolivar and other vessels in recent days by illegaily-laid German mines, the newspaper Algemeen Handelsblad said:

"Holland will not be able to understand why this disaster of which Holland is the victim (the sinking of the Simon Bolivar) should be utilized to damage doubly the interests of a neutral."

**Belgians Are Critical**

Brussels, Nov. 21 (U.P.).—Semi-official Belgian quarters said tonight that the announcement of Britain's intention to seize German exports was "extremely serious" in its consequences for neutral nations.

The decision raises grave questions, both political and economic, because it redoubles the already-severe blockade and may paralyze virtually all shipping in the North Sea.


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# Tokyo Ignores U. S. Pressure, Premier Says

## 'It Cannot Be Helped' If Treaty Expires, Abe Tells Writers

By H. O. Thompson.
*United Press Staff Writer.*

Tokyo (Wednesday), Nov. 22.—Premier Abe defined Japan's attitude toward China, Great Britain and the United States and Russia in an unusually frank interview with newspapermen last night.

He said North China and Inner Mongolia will be "placed in special relationship" with Japan and Manchukuo in the New China to be created after proclamation of the Japan-sponsored central government in Nanking headed by former Premier Wang Ching-wei.

Pressure from the United States, he indicated, will not deter Japan's determination to launch the new Nanking regime in the near future.

The premier made these points:

**China**

The formula for settlement of the China war is based, with some modifications, on the declaration made by Prince Konoye, then premier, on December 22, 1938.

Japan will demand no territory and no indemnities. The rights of third powers will be respected. Japan will respect the sovereignty of China and will not attempt to exercise an economic monopoly. Japanese troops will remain in China so long as necessary to assure order and stability.

All arrangements for establishing a new central Chinese government "are making smooth progress" and the government will be proclaimed in Nanking "at no distant date." Japan will recognize the new regime "as soon as possible" after its organization "but that recognition will depend upon the kind of a government that the Chinese organize."

Japan will expect Wang Ching-wei to make every effort to induce leading figures in the present Chungking government to join his regime, which will have the full support of Japan.

Since north China and inner Mongolia constitute a natural geographic, economic and political unit with Japan and Manchukuo, Japan expects them to be connected with the empire "more closely than other parts of China."

The stationing of Japanese troops in China "will be partly for anti-comintern purposes but this has nothing to do with the present condition of the three powers anti-comintern pact" (among Japan, Germany and Italy).

The Japanese people must not expect an early end of the China conflict, "but must renew their grim determination to seek a thoroughgoing settlement instead of taking some easy short cut."

The premier revealed the China war already has cost the empire more than yen 10,000,000,000 ($2,600,000,000).

**The United States**

President Roosevelt has abrogated the Japanese-American treaty of 1911, the basic agreement between the two powers, effective January 26. Japan hopes this situation can be adjusted to avoid a no-treaty period. Diplomatic conversations are being held but it is not certain there will be a series of formal parleys similar to those attempted with Great Britain.

The government intends to go ahead with its China program despite opposition from the powers. If the Japanese-American treaty lapses "it cannot be helped."

**Russia**

The government now is attempting to solve all differences with Russia "one after another." A commission meeting at Chita, Siberia, November 29 has been agreed on to delimit the borders between Japan's Manchukuoan dependency and Russia's outer Mongolia protectorate.

The government hopes that later a similar commission can delimit all boundaries between Russian and Japanese spheres.

An amicable settlement of the fisheries dispute is being negotiated and it is hoped the Sakhalien Island dispute, where Japanese concessionaries have been barred from the Russian area, will be settled soon.

There is no change in policy with regard to Russia's attitude toward the Chinese-Japanese war, the premier said, thus inferentially denying rumors that Russia is ready to enter an agreement with Japan for the partition of China.

**Britain**

At outbreak of the European war Japan announced a policy of non-intervention which leaves the government in a free position. The government will continue to watch developments vigilantly. Readjustment of relations with Britain is desired and diplomatic efforts will be continued.

The premier denied any program of "southward expansion" toward the Philippines and the Dutch Indies. Equally, he said, the government has no particular offensive or defensive program in north Asia.

### Moose to Meet

Clarendon Lodge, Loyal Order of Moose, will meet tonight at the Knights of Columbus Hall, North Washington boulevard. Following a short business session there will be a smoker, when a 25-pound turkey will be awarded.

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## *Mrs. Dahl Makes Rounds of Rialto*

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

Edith Dahl, wife of Harold Dahl, American flier held prisoner in Spain, dances with Dan Varzos, a friend of Dahl's, at La Conga night club in New York. She said she planned a visit to Washington to confer with State Department officials about the plight of her husband

## *U. S. to Insist Japan Rectify Injustices*

ENVOY, from Page 1.

ported by American Consul John K. Caldwell.

The dumping procedure, he suggested, might have been occasioned by vigilance of the troops to prevent smuggling of arms into the British and French concessions, among whose Chinese residents, he said, there is "considerable anti-Japanese feeling."

He insisted, however, that Americans themselves are being given special consideration by Japanese in China. He said that Americans are permitted to pass into and out of the concessions "very quickly," while other nationals may be delayed.

**Trade Gains Both Ways**

While the State Department awaited the result of representations Caldwell lodged at Tientsin, a Department of Commerce survey showed a sharp September rise in trade both ways between the United States and Japan.

Japanese purchases, mostly raw cotton, oil, scrap iron and refined copper, stood at $19,374,000, compared to $12,126,000 in August. American purchases totaled $19,520,000, a gain of $5,000,000 over August, and largely accounted for by heavier demands for and higher prices of raw silk.

The survey disclosed a corresponding gain in Chinese-American trade. Chinese purchases for the nine months including September totaled $34,834,000, compared to $27,085,000 in the corresponding period of 1938. American purchases from China aggregated $40,221,000, compared to $33,507,000 in the same period a year ago.

# Allies Report 6 German Planes Shot Down

*By the Associated Press*

Paris, Nov. 21.—Destruction of three German planes on the Western Front, two of which plunged in flames, was announced tonight by the French high command.

"The day has been notable for an artillery duel to the east of the Saar, also east of Vosges.

"The two air forces were active. An enemy reconnaissance plane was brought down within our lines. Two fighters were brought down in flames over the enemy lines.

"All our aircraft rejoined their bases."

The high command's morning communique said, "Nothing of importance during the night."

**British Down Raider**

London, Nov. 21 (U.P.).—A German bombing plane and possibly another Nazi air raider, were shot down at sea today by British defense planes off the east coast after another invasion of the British Isles by enemy reconnaissance planes.

(A French dispatch announced that a German plane "spying" on ship movements was shot down off Saint Englebert during the day.)

Nazi planes roared over England, Scotland and the Orkney Islands off the tip of Scotland today for the third successive day.

Air raid sirens screeched for an hour and 20 minutes tonight in the Humber district on the east coast, between Yorkshire and Lincolnshire.

**Second Victory Reported**

British planes went up in darkness and fought several enemy aircraft observed over the Humber area shortly after 7 p. m., the Air Ministry said.

"The raiders passed and the (all clear) signal was given shortly before 8:30 p. m. No bombs were dropped," the announcement said.

Like the previous Nazi flights, no bombs were dropped anywhere today but there were growing fears that the Germans might be testing defenses for some lightning blow at the British Isles.

The Air Ministry announced that the plane shot down off Deal on the east coast was a gray-blue Dornier-17, a twin-engine reconnaissance bomber known as "the flying pencil."

An unconfirmed report—not mentioned in tonight's Air Ministry communique—said that a second German plane had been shot down in the English Channel during the day by British planes.

**London Flight Claimed**

*Copyright by New York Times*

Berlin, Nov. 21.—The German high command continues to report large scale aerial reconnaissance over England and France.

Today's communique states that German observation machines patrolled France north of Paris, flew over London, made further observations over Scapa Flow, the Shetland Isles and Scotland.

Both French and British antiaircraft defenses were active, the German report states, but "in spite of this, our planes were able to carry out orders according to plan."

An army spokesman declared that the weather, in general, had been unfavorable, but that over southern England the skies were clear so that British pursuit planes were able to locate the German machines, take off and attack them. It was stated that enemy defense measures were ineffective.

**Neutral Violations Admitted**

Many of the German observation planes, it was stated, were in the air for seven hours covering round-trip distances of more than 1,000 miles. It was assumed they flew fairly high in most cases. There was no indication they had been sent out in large numbers. A few enemy planes, it was stated, flew over the German border in the west but they did not penetrate very deeply into Germany.

In connection with these long-distance flights to England, German planes evidently, every now and then, have been forced to fly over Belgian and Dutch territory on the return trip—a violation of neutrality of which the French and British often are accused by the German press.

Authoritative comments today upon this question expressed deep regrets of the Reich for such incidents, pointing out at the same time that while Germany always immediately answers neutral protests in these connections, France "refuses to apologize for any violations by her planes." The nature of the German border violations was not made public, neither was there any indication of how often such violations may have occurred.

**Nazi Patrols Active**

The Western Front, according to the army report, remains quiet, except for occasional artillery fire and normal patrol activities by both sides. Guns evidently are booming again along the upper Rhine front near Perl, following a 35-hour period of quiet. Advance patrols also exchanged rifle and machine-gun fire.

Advance patrols scouting in French territory west of Saarbruecken at Wiesberg, Fahberg and Oetting in the forest southeast of Forbach, found these territories vacated by enemy troops, it was reported. Thus it was evident that here the Germans were penetrating a few miles into French territory.

The German press today published a warning to the population throughout the Reich to seek shelter when they hear antiaircraft guns. It was stated that it may happen that the antiaircraft must open fire on small detachments of enemy observation planes flying high without it being necessary to sound an alarm. Falling pieces of shells, however, might strike and seriously injure people standing below, it was warned.

## Bootleg King Sued For 3 Million More

New York, Nov. 21 (AP).—Irving Wexler, alias Waxey Gordon, former bootleg king who is serving a ten-year sentence in Leavenworth Federal Penitentiary for tax evasion, was sued by the Federal Government today for more than $3,100,000 for alleged unpaid taxes on liens filed in 1933 and 1934, 1 per cent interest for each of 70 months, aggregating about $1,300,000, and court costs and expenses.

The Government brought suit in Topeka, Kans., yesterday for the recovery of another $1,832,402.

WASHINGTON POST - MURPHY
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From Our Campus Notebook

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SPORTSWEAR, THIRD FLOOR

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Hollywood Rogue Shirt in fine wool gabardine for your casual life at school or at home. Note the beautiful new bias cut neckline, the marvelous sleeves and useful pockets. Plum, slate blue, natural, green. Small and medium $5.95

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The Christmas Store

This store will remain closed November 23rd, Thanksgiving Day.

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From a collection of coats in every conceivable silhouette—from the classically simple to the newly revived Victorian—we offer two dramatic examples. Your quest for the unusual could lead you to nothing more individual than:

Otter on Black Stroock tweed in a beautifully moulded coat with the fur used as cuffs and in huge rever fashion. Misses' sizes (left) . . . . . $150

Alaska Seal quaintly used as a capelet and muff on a woolen coat that is also strikingly smart when you wear it untrimmed. Misses' sizes (right) . . $125

MISSES' COATS, THIRD FLOOR

WOODWARD & LOTHROP
The Christmas Store

White Sparkles On Black

*in a young, new afternoon dress for women*

Newest fashion for daylight hours and little evenings. Wonderfully flattering to women in black rayon crepe with snowy sequins sparkling at the sweetheart neckline and on the square pockets. One of a group of black dresses touched with glitter for the holidays ahead. Sizes 16 to 40 . . $22.95

WOMEN'S DRESSES, THIRD FLOOR

# Independence Gandhi's Price For War Aid

## Britain's Garrisons Able to Drain India, Nationalist Declares

By the Associated Press

Bombay, Nov. 21.—Mohandas K. Gandhi told Britain bluntly today that the resignation of eight of India's 11 provincial governments meant they could not participate in the war against Germany unless they obtained in return "complete freedom" for India.

The little leader of millions of Indians asserted that this was their "emphatic" answer to the British White Paper of October—deferring discussion of India's status until after the war.

His statement was made as he met at Allahabad with a committee of the Congress Party (Nationalists) to discuss the country's attitude toward the European conflict.

The Moslem League, second largest political party in India, has indorsed the British stand despite the protest resignations of the eight provincial governments dominated by the Congress Party.

**Methods Undecided**

Two weeks after Britain declared war on Germany India committed herself officially to fight on the British side and Gandhi and his followers have criticized the Germans.

But the 70-year-old leader asserted today that the issue in his demands for a pledge of Indian independence is "purely a moral one," for owing to her material and military control, Britain is able to regulate garrisons and drain India's wealth at will."

Gandhi indicated that the extent to which his party might implement its dissent had not been decided.

Strife between Hindus and Moslems, which resulted yesterday in 12 deaths at Sukkur, long has complicated the fight for independence.

**Britain Waiting**

London, Nov. 21 (INS).—The British government has adopted a policy of "watchful waiting" regarding the crisis over nationalist demands for Indian self-rule, it was learned tonight.

This policy was deemed best by officials of the India office pending the publication of the decisions being made at the present session of the executive committee of the All India National Congress, India's most powerful political party.

According to the India office in London, the government is planning no further announcements of policy until it learns the scope and direction of the congress' movement for noncooperation.

# *Funeral Today In Arlington for Capt. M. V. Gannon*

Capt. Michael V. Gannon, Army officer and editor, who died at Walter Reed Hospital Monday will be buried in Arlington Cemetery at 10 a. m. today.

Until taken ill recently, Capt. Gannon was editor of the Field Artillery Journal and secretary of the Field Artillery Association here. Son of former Judge M. V. Gannon, of Chicago, he entered the Army in the World War, after serving as a newspaperman.

Before being assigned editor of the semiofficial artillery publication, Capt. Gannon was an instructor at the Artillery School at Fort Sill, Okla. His wife and three sons, Michael V., Patrick Thomas, and Peter Skelton Gannon, survive.

The Rev. William J. Walsh will officiate at services in Fort Myer Chapel, followed by interment with military honors. Honorary pallbearers will be Col. R. E. DeR. Hoyle, Lieut. Col. Thomas T. Handy, Maj. Alan L. Campbell, Maj. A. R. Ginsburgh, Maj. Boniface Campbell, Capt. Francis A. Garricht, jr., Capt. E. L. Strohbehn and Capt. R. L. Taylor.

# U-Boat Attacks British Cruiser

CRUISER, from Page 1.

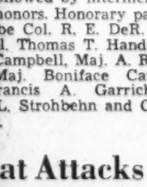
House that "all necessary measures" were being taken to increase the safety of the base and termed the accomplishment of the U-boat "a remarkable exploit of skill and daring."

He pointed out that during the course of the World War, the harbor, where the British battle fleet then lay, was considered immune from attack. He added, however, that imperfections in the defense system and overconfidence, because of past safety, had contributed to the German success.

# W. Selden Washington To Talk in Broadcast

W. Selden Washington, of Alexandria, Va., a collateral descendant of George Washington, will discuss "What Does American Democracy Mean to Me?" in a Nation-wide broadcast tomorrow night. He will be one of seven speakers taking part in the Town Meeting of the Air. The program will be carried locally over WMAL from 9:30 p. m. to 10:30 p. m.


**STOP!**




Watch for the large Thanksgiving Day issue of The Washington Post


## *Queen Elizabeth Does Her Christmas Shopping Early*

Associated Press Photo

Britain's Queen Elizabeth turns her attention from the war to a toy counter in London—in spite of Europe's troubles it's Christmas shopping time. The toys were made by World War veterans at the Lord Robert Disabled Ex-Serviceman's Workshops

# 124 Czech Pupils Reported Slain

CZECH, from Page 1.

of three and dragged them away.

"In the Masaryk and Hlavka colleges for poor students, the staff was also arrested. From 3 until 8 o'clock in the morning, German policemen and Gestapo agents systematically searched the students' homes and lodgings and made about 1,000 arrests.

"Students who resisted arrest, or parents who tried to shield their children, were shot down at once. The dead were left, but the wounded were taken away without medical attention.

"Later in the morning German policemen entered the lecture rooms of the university. Several high schools were also raided and a gymnasium at Krimensova street, whose staff and a number of boys and girls from the ages of 11 to 18, were arrested. This was the school from which 35 children were taken last May and given a severe beating by Germans for demonstrating against a German film.

"German police entered a large university clinic and expelled all patients, transport being provided only for those who had been operated upon the previous night.

"Other patients walked, including several suffering from thrombosis. The head of the clinic, Prof. Jirasek, was arrested along with all the deans and rectors of the university.

"The prisoners, numbering some 8,000, were taken to the Ruzyn Barracks and to the stadium of the Sparta Football Club. Cold water was thrown over them and they were left until the evening without food.

"In the evening, in the yard of the Ruzyn Barracks, before the eyes of their fellow students, 124 Czech youths were shot to death. The first to die was the president of the Students' Association. Among them was a brilliant young sociologist, Dr. J. Matousek, president of the Society for Promoting Czech-German Friendship.

"On Friday evening, the leaders of workers committees in Prague decided to call a general strike for Saturday as a protest against the treatment of the students. Czech government officials, however, argued that such action was suicidal at this stage of the war. The strike was postponed.

"In Prague all German men are now armed. Even 15-year-old members of the Hitler Youth carry revolvers. During the summer, the locally enlisted storm troopers were trained in the use of submachine guns, in the erection of barricades and street fighting. A system was evolved which, according to German press accounts, made it possible for 2,000 armed civilians to be called for duty in 10 minutes.

"Persons arrested on October 28 who have now been released were mostly found to be suffering from injuries."

# *German Admits Beer Hall Bombing*

GERMAN, from Page 1.

with occupants of a Netherlands automobile near the Venloo customs station. One report said two persons were killed, another that only one was injured, but all accounts agreed that several occupants of the Netherlands car were carried into Germany.

[The British foreign office, in denying the British government or secret service had any knowledge of the Munich plot, gave implied confirmation of the German story of the capture of two British agents. [The foreign office said there was "no connection" between the Munich bombing and the "kidnaping of two British subjects on the German-Dutch frontier."—Editor's note.]

For a long time, the official document declared, the British Intelligence Service, from headquarters in The Hague, has been endeavoring to promote subversive activities in the Reich. One form these efforts are claimed to have taken was an attempt to make contact with "supposed revolutionary organizations" in the Reich, which, it is asserted, they believed existed because of "criminal and silly" declarations of emigrants.

These emigrants, it is said, led the British intelligence service to believe that opposition existed in the state, party and army which had as its goal revolution within the Reich. Members of the German "security service" of the Elite Guard made contact "with this British terror and revolution headquarters in The Hague," it is asserted, and succeeded in duping the British agents into believing they were revolutionary German officers.

Thus duped, the official communique declares, the British agents revealed their intentions and plans to the Germans and gave the latter a radio receiver and sender with which to keep in touch with the British Intelligence Service. The German Secret Police, it is declared, has used this apparatus until the present.

Whether the German secret police was aware of the Munich plot, as a result of allegedly having been informed of the "intentions and plans," of the British secret service, is not mentioned.

Himmler's report of the arrest of Elser with the Munich explosion meanwhile is not as detailed as could be desired and it is vague about such vital points as the British Intelligence Service and Strasser's connection with the plot.

The German version of the attempted assasination of Hitler is as follows:

Immediately following the explosion all exits from Germany were closed and border patrols were augmented to prevent anyone from illegally leaving the country. On the same evening Elser was arrested trying to cross the border into Switzerland.

In the meantime the belief increased that the deed was the work of a single man, description of whom was released on November 12—four days after the explosion.

As a result of evidence found at the scene and at Elser's former dwellings, the report alleges, Elser gave a complete confession on November 14.

**Planted Six-Day Bomb**

In the course of weeks of work Elser is claimed to have constructed the bomb in one of the columns in the Buergerbraeu cellar, which was set to go off six days or 144 hours later. The planning of the crime began in September and October, 1938, the Germans claim, while the construction container for the explosive charge took place in August, 1938.

Elser is accused of having brought the explosive charge to the cellar seven days before the scheduled National Socialist celebration. On the sixth and fifth days before the explosion, it is alleged, he endeavored to insert the fuse into the infernal machine without success.

On the night of Saturday, November 4, he succeeded in inserting the fuse, thus completing all necessary arrangements for the explosion, it is said.

Immediately thereafter, it is alleged, Elser left for Switzerland to communicate with "the instigators of the crime," who are said to have been awaiting him there. For definite reasons Elser returned to Munich on the afternoon of the seventh, Himmler's statement alleges. It does not explain what those reasons were.

# Fascists Ignore Mine-Sinking Of Italian Ship

## Barely Mentioned in Dispatches; Swiss Hire 5 More Vessels

By Herbert L. Matthews

*Copyright by New York Times*

Rome, Nov. 21.—Italian shipping circles heard with mixed feelings today about the vessels sunk by German mines and the retaliatory measures announced by British Prime Minister Chamberlain.

Italian lines and ports stand to gain by a further deviation of maritime traffic to the Mediterranean, but German exports, carried by Italian ships, now become contraband. In general, there is probably more gained than lost.

"The North Atlantic is losing all the maritime advantages which it had for three centuries," writes the Stampa of Turin. "Mediterranean neutrality has converted into an advantage the previous disadvantage of our ports situated in a closed sea.

"The growing interest shown in mercantile circles of the English capital for peace in the Mediterranean is noteworthy. It permits the deviation of many American, Australian, Indian and Far Eastern routes toward our ports. It is to be remembered that French ports are included in the danger zones defined by American legislation."

With regard to the ships that have been sunk, Italian papers take the view that the mines might just as well have been English and French as German, although they do not explain why the Allies should be sinking their own ships. The loss of the Italian ship Grazia by one of these mines is being completely ignored. Even the news dispatches barely mention it.

It has just been announced that Switzerland has hired five more ships, bringing the total to 15 with which she carries her trade from the United States to Genoa and thence overland.

Increased traffic with the Balkans and Near East naturally strengthens Italy's position with regard to the countries concerned. While the original idea of an all-embracing Balkan bloc has apparently been dropped, there has been no diminution of Italian efforts to bring the various countries closer together and to maintain the status quo.

# Argentina Bars Imports Except From Allies

## Announcement Upsets Negotiations for Trade Pact With U. S.

*Copyright by New York Times*

Buenos Aires, Nov. 21.—The Argentine government today announced a new import policy, designed to prevent, as far as possible, purchases from any countries except Great Britain and France as long as the present war lasts.

The director of the exchange control bureau, Alfredo Louro, explaining this new policy to newspapermen, stated categorically:

"All requests for exchange for importations from other countries of merchandise that can in some form be acquired in Great Britain will be refused."

Louro declared Argentina must increase her dependence upon compensated trade agreements begun by the Roca-Runciman treaty with Great Britain in 1933 to put into operation the slogan, "buy from those who buy from us."

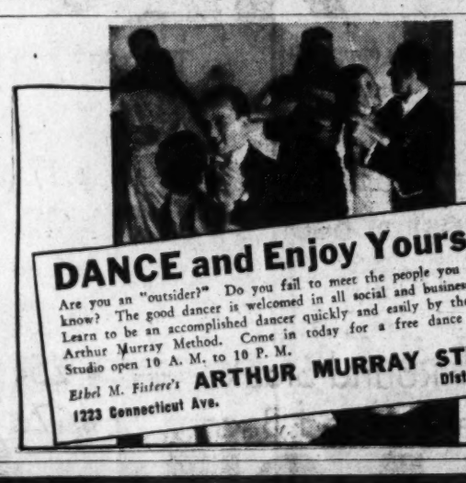
In banking and commercial circles the government's announcement caused the impression that it portended the negotiation of new combined barter and compensation agreements with Britain and France.

"We must import, and even facilitate importations, in whatever measure necessary," he declared, "in order that they shall pay for our exports.

"Faced with organized buyers who have coordinated their economy, we must also organize our purchases and so direct them to provide foreign exchange for those countries that are going to buy our crops and our meats. In this sense we must resort to compensation treaties."

Louro's reference to organized buyers is to the recent action of the British and French governments in combining their purchasing offices in Argentina. This action has tremendously impressed the people and officials here.

The new policy announced today is a repudiation of the government's declaration of August 23 in connection with announcement of the intention to negotiate a new trade treaty with the United States.

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IMPORTED **MACNIVEN'S SCOTCH WHISKY**

A Blend of Imported 100% Scotch Whiskies. Blended and bottled in Scotland. A leader in the Scotch field.

Regularly $3.33. SPECIAL $1.99 FIFTH

Your Favorite IMPORTED or DOMESTIC **CHAMPAGNE**

Delivered iced, in individual champagne buckets in 1 HOUR. *No charge for this additional service

Priced from $1.59 LARGE BOTTLE (Enough to serve 8 people)

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Big, Beautiful, 92 Horsepower

**HUDSON SIX**

SEDAN, delivered here, ready for you to drive, for only

**$789.00**

The 1940 economy and endurance winner, with all the "extras" included in the price. Federal taxes are paid. Low time payment terms, with new Hudson-C.I.T. Plan. Prices subject to change without notice.

**NO EXTRA COST FOR ANY OF THESE**

Federal Tax • Transportation from Factory • Independent Front Wheel Coil Springing • Handy Shift at Steering Wheel • 4 Airplane-Type, Double-Action Shock Absorbers • Rear Spring Covers • 20½-Cubic Foot Concealed Trunk • Package Compartment with Lock • Bumpers and Bumper Guards Front and Rear • Spare Wheel, Tire and Tube • Fenders in Body Color • 30-Hour Clock • Sun Visor and Windshield Wiper • 2 Ash Trays • 2 Tail Lights • Parking Lights on Bonnet • Finger-Touch Starter • Water Temperature Gauge • Oil and Generator Telelight Signals on Dash • Radiator Thermostat • Voltage Regulator • Automatic Choke • Built-in Radio Grille • New Hi-Test Safety Glass • Cushion-Action Door Latches • Headlight Beam Indicator • Rear Vision Mirror • Front Dome Lamp • Body and Hood Trim Strips of Genuine Chrome

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**"Johnny Appleseed" an ALL AMERICAN**

To Johnny Appleseed belongs most of the credit for America's apple industry. Born in 1775, while Washington was shaping our independence, Johnny left his Connecticut birth place in 1794 and journeyed to Pittsburgh, where he planted his first apple orchard. It was there that Jonathan Chapman acquired his colorful name . . . Johnny Appleseed.

In 1780, LAIRD & COMPANY, like Johnny Appleseed, was born with the republic . . . and our 160 years of distilling experience is your guarantee of a flavorful brandy, when you say . . . I'LL TAKE LAIRD'S.

Pot Stilled by AMERICA'S OLDEST FAMILY OF BRANDY DISTILLERS.

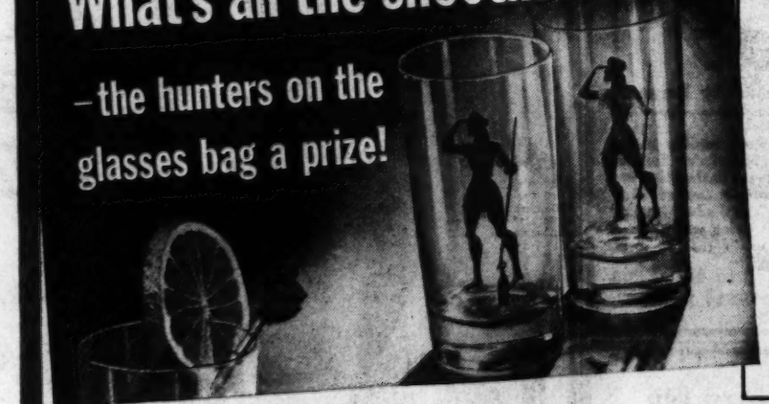
86 PROOF.

**LAIRD & CO.** SCOBEYVILLE, N.J.



**What's all the shootin' for?**

—the hunters on the glasses bag a prize!



1

DANIEL BOONE: "You can put down your gun, partner, and step off that glass: the party's over now. And, incidentally, one of the best parties I've ever carried highballs for."

KIT CARSON: "That goes double. And do you know what I think?... it's that new whiskey the host was serving tonight. All evening long this glass I'm painted on has been loaded with Signet and soda."

2

DANIEL BOONE: "That glass you're on must have been in the cupboard last party . . . or you'd know all about Signet. That's the new whiskey everybody's excited about. The boss had to break down and tell 'em all about it."

3

"Everyone starts asking questions when I serve Signet. They ask how come this whiskey is so light and smooth—has such a delicate flavor and bouquet. So I looked up the answers.

"It seems Signet's distilled for lightness in the first place. Then it's

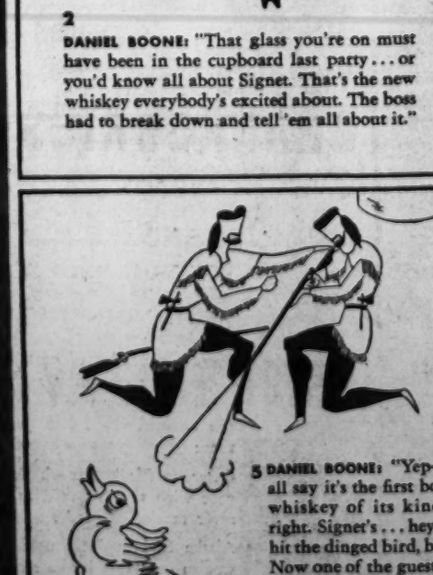
**Aged in Aged Wood**

—just like the choicest Scotch and Canadian whiskies. They say no other bonded whiskey in American history has ever been aged this way.

"Just think—the casks are pre-mellowed by prior use in ripening other fine Hiram Walker whiskies—and then Signet gets the smooth benefit!"

4

KIT CARSON: "Sounds like the boss has found just the whiskey he's been hunting for! So this Signet's distilled for lightness then aged in *aged* wood, eh? Now I know why everyone just sips and smiles!"



5 DANIEL BOONE: "Yep—they all say it's the first bonded whiskey of its kind, all right. Signet's . . . hey! You hit the dinged bird, b'gosh. Now one of the guests will be blamed for that!"

SIGNAL FOR **Signet**

*The first Bonded Rye Whiskey of its kind!*

*This* **RYE** *Whiskey is 4 years old. 100 proof*

**It's aged in aged wood**

Copr. 1939 Hiram Walker & Sons Inc. Peoria, Illinois

## A. E. Rothstein, Father Of Nicky, Dies at 81

New York, Nov. 21 (AP).—Abraham E. Rothstein, 81, nationally known mediator in labor disputes and leader in philanthropic work for half a century, died yesterday.

## *Liner Which Fled Southwestern African Port Is Declared Nazi Raider*

*Copyright by New York Times*

Swakopmund, Southwest Africa, Nov. 21.—The German liner Windhuk, 16,662 tons, which last Friday slipped out of Dobito, Portgese West Africa, where it had been moored since the outbreak of the war, has begun the wartime career for which she was especially built in 1926, according to members of the German Community here.

They state the liner carried full raider armament and that she is said to have a speed far in excess of that used during peace time.

It also was stated that the Windhuk had been disguised as a British ship. Moreover, a complement of men had been picked from the crews of five other German vessels which took refuge in Lobito Bay at the beginning of the war.

## 'Don't Cheat Yourself'

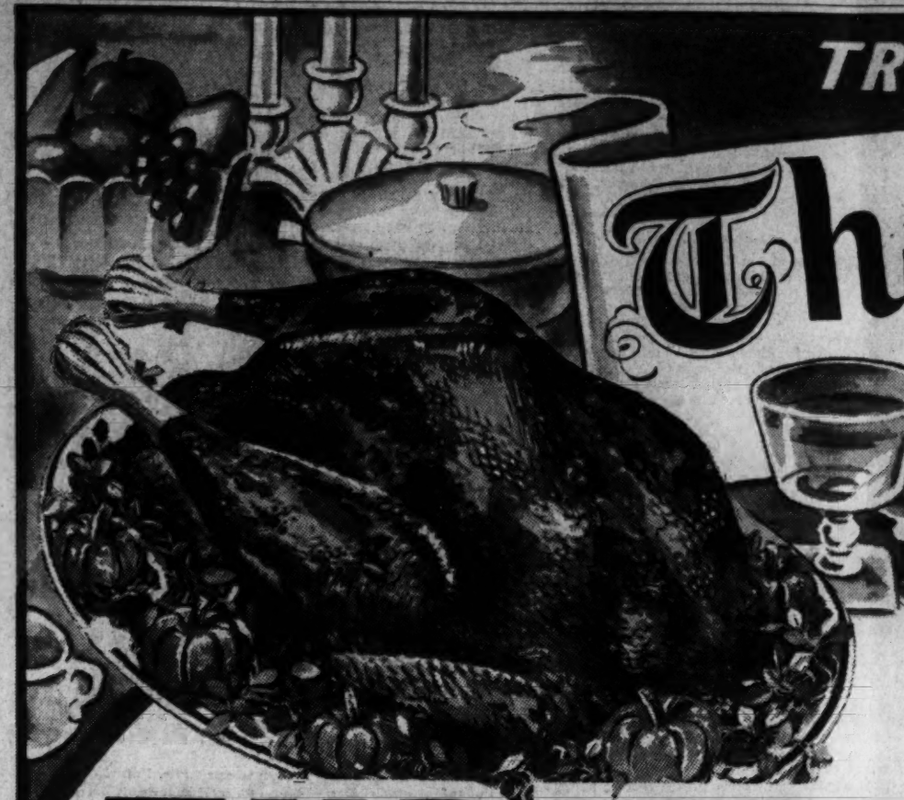
Richmond, Va. Nov. 21 (AP).—Today's State police safety slogan:

"Traffic laws are for your protection. Don't cheat yourself by breaking them."

## Choral Society Gives Special Presentation

The Washington Choral Society of 150 singers last night gave a special presentation of "The Magnificat" and "Sleepers Wake," numbers to be presented on the Advent program of the society at the Washington Cathedral November 29.

Members of the board of directors and advisory committee of the choral society were present at the rehearsal at Central High School.

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# Thanksgiving FOODS

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# SANITARY FOOD STORE

STORES WILL REMAIN OPEN TONIGHT UNTIL 7 O'CLOCK

CLOSED ALL DAY THANKSGIVING, NOV. 23

## TURKEYS

*No Sales to Dealers*

Don't risk disappointment with your Thanksgiving Turkey. Come to your neighborhood Sanitary market, where good Turkeys have been a tradition for years. These birds are plump and tender, fine flavored and, above all, thriftily priced. Then, too, Sanitary's Turkeys are guaranteed to please you, as are all Sanitary's meats. We start with only the better grades and then see that they are properly handled under constant refrigeration. You get them at the peak of perfection.

lb. 25c

Smoked Shoulders 6 to 8-lb. Average .... lb. 14c
Fresh Shoulders 4 to 6-lb. Average .... lb. 14c
Pork Chops End Cut .. 14c .. Center Cut lb. 21c
Bulk Sauerkraut ..... lb. 6c
Gwaltney's Genuine Smithfield Sausage . lb. 22c
Fresh Hams Skinned 10 to 12 lbs. ..... lb. 17c
Tender Chuck Roast . All Cuts . lb. 17c
Rib Roast of Beef ..... lb. 22c
Sanico Hams Whole or Hock End ..... lb. 23c
Baking Chickens ..... lb. 23c
Tender Round Steak Top or Bottom . lb. 25c
Standard Sliced Bacon .... lb. 17c

## PORK ROAST

Rib End up to 3 lbs. lb. 11¢

Prices are for the District of Columbia until close of business Wednesday, Nov. 22, 1939. Due to the Maryland and Virginia Unfair Trade Practice Acts, some prices are higher in those States. NO SALES TO DEALERS.

Top Off The Meal With a Cup of—

EDWARDS Coffee lb. 22c

Have you ever noticed the vigorous, full-bodied flavor of the coffee served at fine hotels? You get the same enjoyment from a cup of Edwards. Edwards is strictly high-grade coffee blended from the finest beans; roasted to a turn and then protected in vacuum.

R&R Plum Pudding ..... 1-lb. Can 23c
R&R Fig Pudding ..... 14-oz. Can 23c
Ginger Bread Mix ..... 14-oz. Pkg. 19c
Dromedary Pitted Dates, 2 pkgs. 25c
Calimyrna Layer Figs .... 8-oz. Pkg. 9c
Pantheon Currants ..... 15-oz. Pkg. 14c
Lemon or Orange Peel .. 3-oz. Pkg. 9c
Citron Peel ..... 3-oz. Pkg. 9c
Glace Cherries ..... 3-oz. Pkg. 12c
Glace Pineapple ..... 1-oz. Pkg. 15c
Peppermint Patties ..... 1-lb. Pkg. 21c
Richardson's Mints ..... 6-oz. Pkg. 10c

MINCEMEAT MAJOR BRAND 2-lb. jar 25c

RED DIAMOND WALNUTS

These are large size Diamond Walnuts, not to be confused with the smaller Diamond nut. Look for the red Diamond stamped on every nut.

lb. 23c

PECANS Paper Shell . lb. 19c
ALMONDS Blue Diamond lb. 21c

Julia Lee Wright's FRUIT CAKES

Just the kind of fruit cake you'd expect to get from Sanico Bakery. Rich, wholesome, delicious, full of crunchy nuts and chewy fruit. Made of the finest ingredients, yet priced low.

3-lb. Size $1.99
5-lb. Size $3.30
Jumbo Fruit Cake 2-lb. size 49c
Jumbo Fruit Cake 5-lb. size $1.19
HOLIDAY Special FRUIT CAKE

Here's a fine value in a light Fruit Cake made of the finest ingredients in our own fine modern Bakery. 2-lb. Size .89c

Julia Lee Wright's Dated Bread

Look for the date on the wrapper. It's your guarantee of absolute freshness. 1-lb. Loaf 9c

Thrifty as Ever . . . But Richer in Flavor

Airway Coffee

If you want a good economical coffee, ask for Airway.

2 lbs. 25c

For Your Holiday Baking KITCHEN CRAFT Flour

A blend of the finest wheats—guaranteed to equal the best.

12-lb. sack 39c

Protects Your Hands

You will appreciate the extra protection of Su-Purb's hand-lotion ingredients (basis of many hand lotions) which helps keep your busy hands lovely always.

SU-PURB 24-oz. pkg. 17c

CRANBERRY SAUCE Stokely's or Ocean Spray 17-oz. can 10c

Sauerkraut Silver Floss ... 2 No. 2½ Cans 15c
Anglo Corned Beef .. 12-oz. Can 15c
Flako Pie Crust ..... Pkg. 10c
Mince Meat None Such .... 2 Pkgs. 23c
Baker's Chocolate .... ½-lb. Pkg. 15c
Sanico Mayonnaise ... Quart Jar 35c

STOKELY'S PUMPKIN 3 No. 2½ cans 25c

CAMPBELL'S SOUPS

Assorted Except 3 can 8c
Tomato Soup ..... 3 cans 19c

Apple Cider ..... Gallon Jug 37c
Royal Desserts ..... 3 Pkgs. 13c
Ritz Crackers ..... Lb. Box 20c
Date and Nut Bread .. Can 10c
Margarine Our Banquet .... 2 Lbs. 21c
Softasilk Cake Flour .. Pkg. 21c

Del Monte PEARS No. 2½ Can ... 17c

HUNT'S FRUIT COCKTAIL No. 1 can 11c

Marshmallows Campfire .. 1-lb. Pkg. 13c
Graco Dinner Napkins . Pkg. of 100 17c
Maxwell House Coffee . Lb. 25c
Wilkins Coffee ..... Lb. 27c
Red Heart Dog Food. 3 1-lb. Cans 23c

Dole or Del Monte PINEAPPLE JUICE 46-oz. Can ... 20c

This is Virginia APPLE WEEK

Nov. 20th Thru 25th

Nov. 20th to 25th has been set aside as "Virginia Apple Week"—a State-wide movement to "speed up" the consumption of Virginia-grown apples. We are glad to participate in this campaign by offering unusually attractive prices on several varieties in all our stores. So come in and see them and "help yourself to health" . . . serve apples every way, every day.

Red Delicious Apples . . . 4 lbs. 19c
Golden Delicious Apples 4 lbs. 15c
Stayman Apples ..... 4 lbs. 15c
Black Twig Apples ..... 4 lbs. 15c
York Apples ..... 5 lbs. 15c
CRANBERRIES 2 lbs. 25c
Old Potatoes ..... 10 lbs. 21c
Firm Bananas ..... 4 lbs. 17c
Emperor Grapes ..... lb. 5c
Mushrooms ..... lb. 19c
CRISP CELERY New York 2 stalks 11c

It's SANITARY for VALUES!

CANE SUGAR 10-lb. bag 52c
PURE LARD 2 lbs. 15c
ECONOMY EGGS dozen 22c
JUMBO BUTTER 1-lb. roll 32c
APPLE SAUCE 4 No. 2 cans 22c
PEACHES DEL MONTE 2 No. 2½ cans 25c
TOMATOES Standard Quality No. 2 can 5c
STRING BEANS No. 2 can 5c
CRISCO 1-lb. can 17c 3-lb. can 47c
SPRY 1-lb. can 17c 3-lb. can 47c
FLOUR Gold Medal or Pillsbury 12-lb. sack 47c
CHERRIES Sour Pie 2 No. 2 cans 19c
GREEN GIANT PEAS 2 17-oz. cans 25c
CLICQUOT Club Soda or Ginger Ale quart cans 9c
4X Brown, Yellow or Superfine Sugar 3 1-lb. pkgs. 20c
SWANSDOWN CAKE FLOUR pkg. 21c
LIBBY'S TOMATO JUICE 14-oz. can 5c

FOOD STORES SANITARY FOOD STORES

SANITARY GROCERY COMPANY INC.

# Hitler Ruled An Outlaw by British Action

## Augur Explains the Significance of Move To Seize Reich Goods

By Augur.

Copyright by New York Times.

London, Nov. 21.—The British government's decision to seize Germany's seaborne exports is an act of war of far-reaching importance.

Behind it, however, stands a consideration more important still. The order forbidding neutral ships to carry goods of German origin is the direct outcome of the long debated decision to hold Adolf Hitler and his government as having lost the right to claim the advantages of the protection of the law of nations.

Adolf Hitler, in the eyes of the British government, is now an outlaw. That is why the government has given in to the advice of its experts, who have urged from the first that Germany should be deprived of her foreign revenue.

When the Athenia was sunk at the outbreak of war the experts advised immediate reprisals by an extended economic warfare. The British mind, however, only with difficulty accepts a deviation from what it considers to be lawful usage. Since the London convention of 1856 Great Britain considered herself bound to permit the export of goods of a belligerent in neutral bottoms.

**Last War Is Cited**

The experts argued that in the last war, after hesitating two years, the Government finally imposed a blockade on all trade with Germany. The politicians replied that was done only after the beginning by Germany of unrestricted submarine warfare. This time the royal navy says it has succeeded in putting down the submarine menace before it had time to develop, and, therefore, reprisals seemed unfair.

The mining of the Simon Bolivar and other neutral ships supplied the experts with needed arguments. Even then the outcome would have been in doubt had it not been for the following consideration which was placed before the government:

The law of nations is a body of rules, like any other law, regulating relations between members of human society. It represents one living whole and it cannot be taken to pieces so that one part is applied while another is infringed or left in abeyance. Whoever breaks a singe rule infringes the whole body of the law. He is, therefore, to be considered a law breaker.

A parallel can be drawn with the law of bankruptcy. A person who defaults on one obligation becomes bankrupt on all the obligations he has incurred.

**Hitler Always Transgressor**

The law of blockade cannot be separated from the whole body of international law. Hitler has broken the law of nations in many directions. Therefore, he cannot claim right to unlimited usage of other parts of that law. From the first day of war when Poland was invaded without a formal declaration, Hitler has been the transgressor. Every principle of international law has been broken during the conquest of Poland. After that, in the way the German government has begun and is carrying out its war at sea against Great Britain and the British Empire, every principle of international law has been again infringed.

Neville Chamberlain today explained that point in detail to the House of Commons. He said Hitler lost the right of claiming the protection of the provisions of international convention, the rules whereof he himself has broken in many ways.

Hitler is outlaw. That fact has a definite bearing upon the way in which the war is now going to develop. The German people will have to pay the penalty of accepting to be led by a regime, which by its lawless acts, forfeited the protection of international law.

# *Trail's End—Colombian Scouts Trekked 5,000 Miles*

Underwood & Underwood

Eleven months ago, Gabriel Londono, 24 (left), and Higinia Acevedo, 20 (right), started a 5,000-mile walk to Washington from Madellin, Colombia. Yesterday they arrived at the Pan American Union and were received by George C. Freeman, assistant Boy Scout director of the District, shown examining the Colombian flag they brought to give to President Roosevelt. En route the Scouts crossed six Central American republics and Mexico

# $1,957 of Bund Missing After Dewey Raid, Says Kuhn

Copyright, 1939, by New York Tribune, Inc.

New York, Nov. 21.—Fritz Kuhn, leader of the German-American Bund, took the witness stand in his own defense today, and for most of the day presented a detailed and coherent denial of every allegation made against him in his trial on charges of forgery and grand larceny.

Nervous and almost inaudible at first, he increased in confidence as the hours progressed. He smiled at the judge and explained with aplomb to the jurors his own account of bund receipts and expenditures, with which he said he had the right to do what he wished by virtue of his status as leader.

To a hushed courtroom Kuhn maintained categorically that he never stole a single penny from his followers. Instead of that, he said, the bund now owes him $3,000, according to a $300 monthly drawing account which he accepted at their insistence.

**Says Lawyers Got Fee**

He corroborated the testimony of his lieutenant, William Luedtke, secretary of the German-American Business League, Inc., that the law firm of James D. C. Murray was paid the $500 legal fee Murray has denied receiving, with Luedtke carrying the money and getting a receipt.

Not content with a purely defensive testimony, Kuhn charged that $1,957.55, which he said was in his desk at bund headquarters when representatives of District Attorney Dewey raided the place, was missing after they left.

He had complained to the district attorney's office, he said, without obtaining any satisfaction, about this matter, but had abstained from accusing anybody. Kuhn's echoed charges by his counsel, Peter L. F. Sabbatino, that he was arrested needlessly in Pennsylvania and brought back to New York with much publicity.

**Luedtke Sticks to Story**

While the leader of the bund had a very good day on the witness stand, his lieutenant, Luedtke, had a very uncomfortable hour under the cross-examination of Herman J. McCarthy, assistant district attorney, earlier. Luedtke stuck to his testimony of Monday that he paid the $500 legal fee, at Kuhn's behest, to Daniel Kirchman, one of Murray's associates. Confronted with Kirchman, who has denied receiving payment, Luedtke identified him as the man who took the money and gave him a receipt.

He was forced, however, to admit that he had not mentioned this in his testimony before the grand jury which indicted Kuhn.

Luedtke, it was brought out, told the grand jury he did not remember Kuhn's being questioned by the 1939 bund convention about payments to transport furniture of Mrs. Florence Camp from Los Angeles to New York, or Kuhn's making a statement about it.

**"I Can Use the Funds"**

The bulk of the day and the bulk of courtroom interest were Kuhn's. There was a gasp as he took the stand, with no previous warning from defense counsel. The "Bundesfuehrer" testified that he was 43, married, a citizen, and the father of two children.

"What did you consider your authority over the funds of the bund?" he was asked. "I can use the funds" he answered.

It was voted at the bund convention of 1937, he said, that he should have a drawing account, and dispose of the funds as he saw fit. Since coming to New York, he testified, he has kept a single checking account, in the name of the bund, and checked money out of it both for the bund's expenses and his own personal affairs. Not all the moneys received by the bund were deposited in that account, he said, some cash coming in, and being paid out in cash.

He admitted he had checked out $565.76 from the bund funds as a loan to Mrs. Camp for moving her furniture, and said she repaid him. He deposited her repayment, with other moneys in the account, he maintained.

He admitted also sending the telegrams, signed with "love and kisses" which the prosecution has placed in evidence, and conceded that he had a great liking for the California women, ever since he met her on a boat going to Germany and they talked of the bund's philosophy.

Similarly, he said, he advanced Mrs. Camp $151.36, which the prosecution has also charged was a theft, and she repaid him.


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# *Dairies to Urge Cut in Farm Milk Price*

MILK, from Page 1.

pass the entire cut along to the consumers, thus bringing the retail price down to 13 cents. This is not stated in the proposed order.

Burroughs said that the dairies have figures to show that the cost of producing milk is one-third less in the spring and summer than it is in the fall and winter, yet there is no adjustment of prices.

Pointing out that Washington has never had a seasonal price, Derrick said that he believed Washington consumers would rather pay a uniform price the year around than a higher price in the winter, when other household expenses are higher. He insisted that the farmers must have an annual income equal to what they expect from the stable price asked in the marketing proposal.

Moreover, he said, feed prices have risen since the outbreak of the European war.

**Other Requests**

Besides the price cut, Burroughs, who will speak for the independent dairies as well as those buying from the producers association, will ask:

That the marketing order be confined to the District but that the administrator fix a lower wholesale price on milk and cream sold by Washington distributors in suburban Maryland.

That the price of fluid cream not be raised, as asked by the producers, but be flexible so as to compete with Western cream.

That favored fluid milk drinks, such as chocolate milk, remain in Class III and not be advanced to Class II with a higher price as asked by the producers.

That left-over fluid milk and cream, now held as reserve for extra orders, be paid for at the Class III or manufacturing products price, as at present, rather than be raised to Class II price.

That a market-wide pooling price plan be substituted for the individual-handled pool proposed by the farm cooperative.

**Dispute Expected**

Burroughs' proposals are expected to launch the first serious fight over the marketing agreement, but they will be followed by another attack by consumer organizations, who are demanding 5-cent relief milk and a lower retail price for the general public.

The Agriculture Department, it is understood, will not receive testimony as to the retail price of milk except in so far as it bears upon what constitutes a fair price to producers. The order, if adopted, will not fix the retail price of milk in Washington.

The distributors are afraid, Burroughs said, that if the producers' price on unsold or reserve milk and cream is raised, as urged by the cooperative, that an unusual demand from consumers might not be supplied.

**Urges Flexible Price**

Under the cooperative plan, he said, the distributors would have to pay 1 cent a quart more than at present for this surplus milk, if not sold to the retail trade, and consequently would be discouraged from buying more than their actual estimated needs.

A flexible price for fluid cream, to compete with Western cream, he said, would put an end to "bootlegging by making it unprofitable.

The distributors are asking a lower price from producers on milk sold to suburban Maryland or all areas outside the District, he explained, to be able to compete with suburban dairies that are able to buy milk from the Maryland-Virginia association cheaper because they have no District health permits.

The price differential now, he said, is offset by the sales argument that Washington dairies have in distributing District-inspected milk. A Federal order embracing the suburban area, he added, would nullify this trade advantage and force Washington dairies to sell milk at a loss or lose suburban business.

**Market-Wide Plan Advanced**

The market-wide pool plan for paying producers was urged yesterday at a hearing of farmers in Frederick, Md., by Coleman Gore, an official of Embassy-Fairfax Dairy, who charged that the marketing order asked by the Maryland-Virginia association either would drive it out of business or its 150 producers into the farm cooperative.

Under this plan all producers, whether members or nonmembers, would be paid alike with an equal blended price. While all members of the farm cooperative would fare equally under the individual-handler proposal, independents' incomes might vary.

Climaxing a stormy hearing at Frederick, during which farmers spoke their minds freely and informally and heckled witnesses, Gore shouted:

"It looks to me like either everyone is going to have to get into the association if this order is adopted or else get out of business."

"Now, you're talking," shouted an anonymous farmer from the crowded Winchester Hall.

"Well, brother, we're not going out of business and the Government isn't going to force us out," retorted Gore, as Glenn J. Gifford, of the Agriculture Department solicitor's office, who is conducting the meeting, rapped for order.

"This proposal looks like it's hatched to get somebody," Gore continued, "and it doesn't smell good."

Gore at the outset said he spoke for about 150 independent producers who sold milk and cream to Embassy-Fairfax. He charged that because his dairy sells larger proportion of cream than other Washington distributors that its producers will get an average lower price than co-operatives.

**Cream Brings Lower Price**

The reason is that Class II milk, which is sold as retail cream, brings a lower price than Class I or fluid milk, he explained. Embassy-Fairfax sells about 40 per cent of its purchased milk in the form of cream and about 60 per cent as milk, he said.

Other producers sell to dairies which sell less cream, he said, and consequently would get a higher "blended" price. The difference, he estimated, would be 2 cents a gallon.

B. B. Derrick, secretary-treasurer of the Maryland-Virginia Association, introduced W. E. McCann, statistician, to counteract Gore's testimony. McCann stated that the independent producers under the order would get a higher price than they now receive and figured that the actual difference in favor of the cooperative would be a half cent a gallon or less.

The 2-cent difference cited by Gore, he said, would be absorbed largely by the association's handling of surplus milk which the independent producer would not have to handle.

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# *Bankers Urged To Cooperate With County Agents*

*Special Dispatch to The Post*

New Market, Va., Nov. 21.—Formation of an agricultural planning board composed of bankers and county agents was suggested last night by C. T. O'Neil, vice president of the National Bank & Trust Co. of Charlottesville.

Addressing a meeting of more than 70 bankers of the area, Mr. O'Neil declared that some of the problems besetting the Virginia farmer could be solved by closer cooperation between the banker and the county agent. Dr. F. Wilson Gee, of the University of Virginia, cited some of the problems facing the Southern farmers and urged cooperation among bankers, industrialists and agriculturists.

Vocational instruction as a further benefit to farmers was discussed by N. H. Engle, of the United States Chamber of Commerce. Other speakers included Houston Newman, who presided; Fred Maphis, president of the First National Bank of Strasburg, and Frank S. Tavener, of Woodstock.

The next business session of the group, which consists of bankers from Shenandoah, Warren, Clarke and Page counties, will be held December 15 in Front Royal. The next dinner meeting was set for the third Monday in January at Winchester.


**Tired,— Run-down?**

Make a "date" at any drug store with S.S.S. Entertain the "date" at every meal for a while. You will be happily surprised how soon you will begin to enjoy your food and begin to feel better. Check your condition to see it is not due to organic causes or a focal infection.

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So if you have such symptoms of kidney troubles as backache, nervousness, getting up two or three times during the night—scanty, burning or smarting passage—leg cramps—moist palms or puffy eyes get a 35 cent package of this grand and harmless diuretic at any modern drugstore—it starts the first day on its errand of helpfulness.

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# Paid Lawrence $5,000, Says Gravel Dealer

### Party Chief Threatened To Block Contracts, Witness Asserts

*By the Associated Press*

Harrisburg, Pa., Nov. 21.—A gravel dealer confronted Pennsylvania's Democratic chairman, David L. Lawrence, at the latter's trial today on charges of blackmail, and testified Lawrence forced him to pay over $5,000 in return for State contracts.

The witness, Spurgeon Bowser, also named Lawrence as a party to an alleged "leak" in supposedly secret proceedings of a grand jury that investigated charges—and returned indictments—against a dozen Pennsylvania Democrats, many of them high in the councils of former Gov. Earle.

Three already have been convicted, but sentence has been delayed pending appeals. The charges preceded defeat of the State's Democratic administration at the 1938 election.

**Testifies to Threat**

Bowser testified that Lawrence, then Secretary of the Commonwealth in the Earle cabinet, demanded $10,000 from him under implied threat of withholding highway department business from Bowser's company. The witness said he paid only half that amount.

Bowser testified further that:

Lawrence repeatedly urged him "never" to disclose the transaction.

Lawrence asked him what he told the grand jury that returned the indictments.

Lawrence told him he received "reports" from three members of that grand jury from time to time while the inquiry was in progress.

**Names Sprinkled Freely**

Bowser's five hours of testimony was sprinkled freely with names of some of Pennsylvania's outstanding Democrats.

The witness described the late John J. Verona, Pittsburgh politician, as a "self-appointed agent" to handle the Bowser company's gravel dealings with the State.

Bowser said Verona told him he was promised the business at a conference which Bowser said he was informed was attended by former Gov. Earle, Lawrence, United States Senator Joseph F. Guffey, Matthew H. McCloskey, jr., Philadelphia contractor; Arthur Colegrove, former secretary of property and supplies, and the late Warren Van Dyke, secretary of highways.

## *PDS Presents Pianist as Guest*

Edward Murphy, 102 East Oxford avenue, Alexandria, Va., will be heard on the PDS program over Station WMAL this morning. Mr. Murphy has studied music in Washington for a year, and displays unusual talent on the piano.

MURPHY

"Station PDS Presents," broadcast by Lee Everett from the Peoples Drug Store Studio, Eleventh and G streets northwest, is presented each weekday morning from 7:30 to 8:30 over Station WMAL by Peoples Drug Stores in cooperation with The Washington Post. Anyone over 18 years old may participate in the auditions at 7:30 p. m. Tuesdays at the N. B. C. Studios. Performers are paid $5 for their appearance on this program.

## Needle Workers Awarded $250,000

New York, Nov. 21 (INS).—A "Thanksgiving gift" of $250,000 was awarded to 10,000 needle workers by Federal Judge Edward A. Conger today.

His decision compels 11 of the largest manufacturers and vendors of knitted outerwear garments for children to pay back wages to home workers from Maine to Tennessee who had received less than 25 cents an hour.

The defendants, prosecuted under the wage-hour act, are the Regal Knitting Co., Inc., May Knitting Co., Blue Bird Knitwear Co., Newport Knitting Co., Fay Infantwear, Inc., Cupid Knitwear Co., Inc., Famous Infant Knitwear Co., Sternberg Knitting Corporation, all of New York; Infants Sweater Mills, of Philadelphia; Julius Berger, Newark, N. J., and the Hand Knitcraft Institute, of which all the companies are members.

## Life With Newsman A Typo to Jean Parker

Hollywood, Nov. 21 (AP).—Actress Jean Parker said today she will sue George MacDonald, New York newspaper man, for divorce within the next ten days.

# *Navy Sends Ace Air Map-Maker With Byrd; Assigns 59 Other Officers, Men to Venture*

### 4 Marines Included; Photographer Lives At Capitol Heights

A Capitol Heights, Md., resident, one of the Navy's crack aerial cameramen, has been detailed as chief photographer of the United States Antarctic Expedition.

He is Arthur James Carroll, a veteran of 15 years in the Navy and rated as a first class motion picture photographer as well as an air map maker. The Navy Department announced his assignment yesterday, along with 59 other naval officers and enlisted men who will sail to Little America within the next few days.

Carroll is a brother of George A. Carroll, who is a chief photographer at the Navy Department and instructor in the Navy Slide Film School. Both brothers are graduates of the Naval Photography School, have studied motion picture filming at Paramount Studios in Hollywood and have been in charge of photographic laboratories at the Anacostia Naval Air Station.

The Navy announcement said that seven officers, including Rear Admiral Richard E. Byrd, U. S. N., retired, its commander, have been detailed to the expedition, together with one petty officer, 48 other enlisted men and 4 Marines. The other officers are: Lieut. Comdr. Richard H. Cruzen, Lieut. Comdr. Peter J. Neimo, Lieut. George J. Dufek, Lieut. W. N. Crofford, Comdr. Ladislaus L. Adamkiewicz (Medical Corps), and Lieut (junior grade) Lewis S. Sims, jr. The petty officer is Chief Boatswain William H. Daly.

Post Staff Photo

Arthur J. Carroll (left), Navy chief photographer, is taking this aerial camera on the Byrd Antarctic Expedition. He was pictured with his brother, George A. Carroll, also a Navy chief photographer, at their home in Capitol Heights, Md.

# *Byrd's North Star Sails With Foretaste of Pole Snow*

### Expedition's Flagship Follows Bear South, Leaving Philadelphia With Planes, Motor Cruiser, Army Tanks and Puppies

*By the Associated Press*

Philadelphia, Nov. 21.—Admiral Richard E. Byrd's Antarctic flagship, the North Star, bade the United States a snowy farewell today.

With a cold north wind driving big flakes across her decks, the 1,434-ton wooden craft headed down the Delaware River toward the Atlantic on the second leg of her voyage to Little America.

She arrived here last week from Boston to take planes and weather instruments.

The crew of 70 donned cold weather clothes as they battened down hatches and made last-minute checks on a cargo that includes man's most modern devices for conquering the polar regions.

Sailing was delayed two hours while the expedition's mountainous snow cruiser, Penguin T, was made more secure. Other equipment ranges from puppy dogs to Army tanks. Two airplanes, complete with ski landing gear, were stowed away yesterday.

Admiral Byrd will board the North Star at Panama, where she is expected to meet her sister expedition ship, the old barkentine Bear.

The ships will make last contact with civilization about Christmas in New Zealand, where they will refuel.

The explorers hope to establish two bases, and by living there some 13 months to claim 675,000 square miles of the Antartic continent for the United States.

Admiral Byrd believes Little America might provide a base for new and "safer" air trail between the United States and Australia.

Visitors to the North Star here found the crew well-equipped for a long stay in the polar region, with provisions for entertainment as well as work.

Aboard are more than 100 games, including two billiard tables, softballs, cards, darts, checkers, chess and backgammon. There also are portable radios and phonographs.

## *Virginia Doctors Find Vitamin K Saves Mothers*

Memphis, Tenn., Nov. 21 (AP).—A vitamin orginally extracted from fish meal and alfalfa hay was declared today to be saving the lives of hundreds of mothers and babies.

The substance, known as vitamin K, has been known for a year, but the first clinical uses of it were reported before the Southern Medical Association meeting today by a group of University of Virginia physicians.

The vitamin, now made synthetically, is essential in helping the body in formation of blood clots. Without it, persons bleed to death from wounds.

The Virginia scientists, Dr. W. W. Wadell, jr., Dr. DuPont Guerry 3d and Dr. McClemore Birdsong, have used the substance on more than 20 mothers and babies and have lost only one baby and no mother.

## Union Services

Union Thanksgiving Day services will be conducted in the Arlington Presbyterian Church at 10:30 o'clock. The sermon will be preached by the Rev. Lewis F. Havermale, pastor of the Arlington Methodist Church.

## Transports Named For Marine Chiefs

The Navy yesterday renamed two former merchant vessels it has acquired for troop transports in honor of the first two commandants of the Marine Corps

A former Maritime Commission vessel, the Santa Rita, was named the William Ward Burrows, for Lieut. Col. Burrows, commandant from 1798 to 1804. The Southern Cross, formerly a liner on the South American run, was named the Wharton, for Lieut. Col. Franklin Wharton, second leader of the Marines.

Another merchant ship, the Santa Inez, will be converted into a naval survey ship and renamed the Bowditch, in honor of an early naval astronomer, Nathaniel Bowditch.

## French Submarine Stops U. S. Boat

San Juan, P. R., Nov. 21.—A motor schooner out of Baltimore and carrying three Americans on a round-the-world pleasure trip was stopped by a French submarine in this area recently, according to a story the Americans told when they arrived here from St. Thomas.

The schooner Fiddler's Green," manned by Dr. Edmund Kelly, his brother Fritz and his nephew Howard, said the submarine was the only one they had seen and that it was based at Martinique. It came out to meet them, they said, and its officers asked if they had sighted any German U-boats.

# Federal Board Denies Parole To Pendergast

### Former Political Boss Due to Get Release May 30

The Federal Parole Board refused yesterday to grant a parole to Tom Pendergast, erstwhile Democratic boss of Kansas City, who is serving a 15-month term in Leavenworth Prison for evading the income tax law.

The decision meant that Pendergast probably will stay in the penitentiary until May 30, 1940, which would be a year and a day from his entry. Good behavior would cut his sentence to that length despite the board's decision today.

**Parole Held Unjustifiable**

"The board," a statement said, "is constrained by the conviction that parole issuance in the case of Thomas J. Pendergast would be unjustifiable and incompatible with the public interest."

It reached this decision, the board said, "after a most thorough investigation," in which it took into consideration Pendergast's age, health, previous record and plea of guilty.

Pendergast is 67 and some time ago was reported to be dangerously ill. After 28 years in politics, he was indicted April 7 on charges of failing to pay taxes of $315,000 received in connection with a $9,500,000 settlement of a Missouri fire rate insurance dispute, in which policyholders received only 20 per cent.

**Faces Bribery Charge**

When Pendergast leaves Leavenworth, he still will be under five years' probationary sentence, imposed on a plea of guilty to another count, and will face a State charge of bribery returned by a county grand July, October 30.

R. Emmet O'Malley, former Missouri State insurance superintendent, who also is in Leavenworth for income tax evasion, was named with Pendergast in the bribery indictments.

## *Threats to Kill 2-Gun Girl Laid To Pranksters*

Dallas, Nov. 21 (AP).—Detective Inspector Will Fritz blamed pranksters for threats against the life of Miss Corinne Maddox, charged with the slaying of Brooks Coffman, Dallas attorney.

Mrs. Margaret Maddox, mother of the accused girl, told police someone telephoned her home and, in a feminine voice, said "if you value your daughter's life you'd better get her out of town. She's going to be killed if she stays here."

Meanwhile, Miss Maddox appeared before a Dallas County grand jury to tell her story of the slaying.

The woman with Coffman when he was slain a young typist, was taken before the grand jury to tell how Coffman was shot down as he pleaded for mercy.

## D. C. Teller Pleads To Embezzlement

Raymond L. Weber, 35, Morris Plan Bank teller, was under bail last night pending action of the grand jury on a charge of embezzling $1,500 from the bank August 31.

He pleaded guilty when arraigned before United States Commissioner Needham C. Turnage, who set bond at $2,000.

The Department of Justice announced the arrest and confession of Weber yesterday.

## *Lieut. Gen. Bowley, 2d in Rank, to Retire Nov. 30*

Lieut. Gen. Albert J. Bowley, second ranking officer of the Army, will retire next week, the War Department announced yesterday.

Gen. Bowley will reach 64, the Army's mandatory retirement age, Friday. Under the law, he retires the end of the month. Now commander of the Fourth Army with headquarters at San Francisco, he will be relieved by Maj. Gen. John L. Dewitt, commandant of the Army War College here. DeWitt will succeed to Bowley's lieutenant general's rank.

A native of Westminster, Calif., Gen. Bowley was graduated from West Point in 1897 and soon saw active service in Cuba and the Philippines. He commanded the Seventeenth Field Artillery and the Second Artillery brigade and was chief of artillery for the Second Army in France during the World War. He received the distinguished service medal for his war service.

Since the war, Gen. Bowley has served as an assistant chief of staff here, commander of the Second and Hawaiian divisions and Third Corps Area.

## 2 Papers Banned

Ottawa, Ont., Nov. 21.—The Toronto Communist newspaper, the Clarion, and the French Communist paper, La Clarte, have been banned by the federal minister of justice, Ernest La Pointe.

*No tie problem here*

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No delivery on these items unless accompanied by additional merchandise.

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Maryland Straight Rye Whiskey
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CALIFORNIA WINES
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| DUTCHESS COUNTY APPLEJACK | .69 | PINT |
| IMPORTED COGNAC—20 Years Old | 2.19 | FIFTH |
| IMPORTED IRISH WHISKEY—17 Years Old | 2.19 | FIFTH |
| Imported SPANISH AMONTILLADO SHERRY | 1.47 | FIFTH |
| IMPORTED SAUTERNE—'34 (from France) | .95 | FIFTH |
| IMPORTED BURGUNDY (from France) | .85 | FIFTH |
| IMPORTED RUBY PORT (from Portugal) | 1.19 | FIFTH |
| IMPORTED SPARKLING BURGUNDY | 2.49 | FIFTH |

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Bottled in Bond
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Whiteley's Liqueur
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90 Proof
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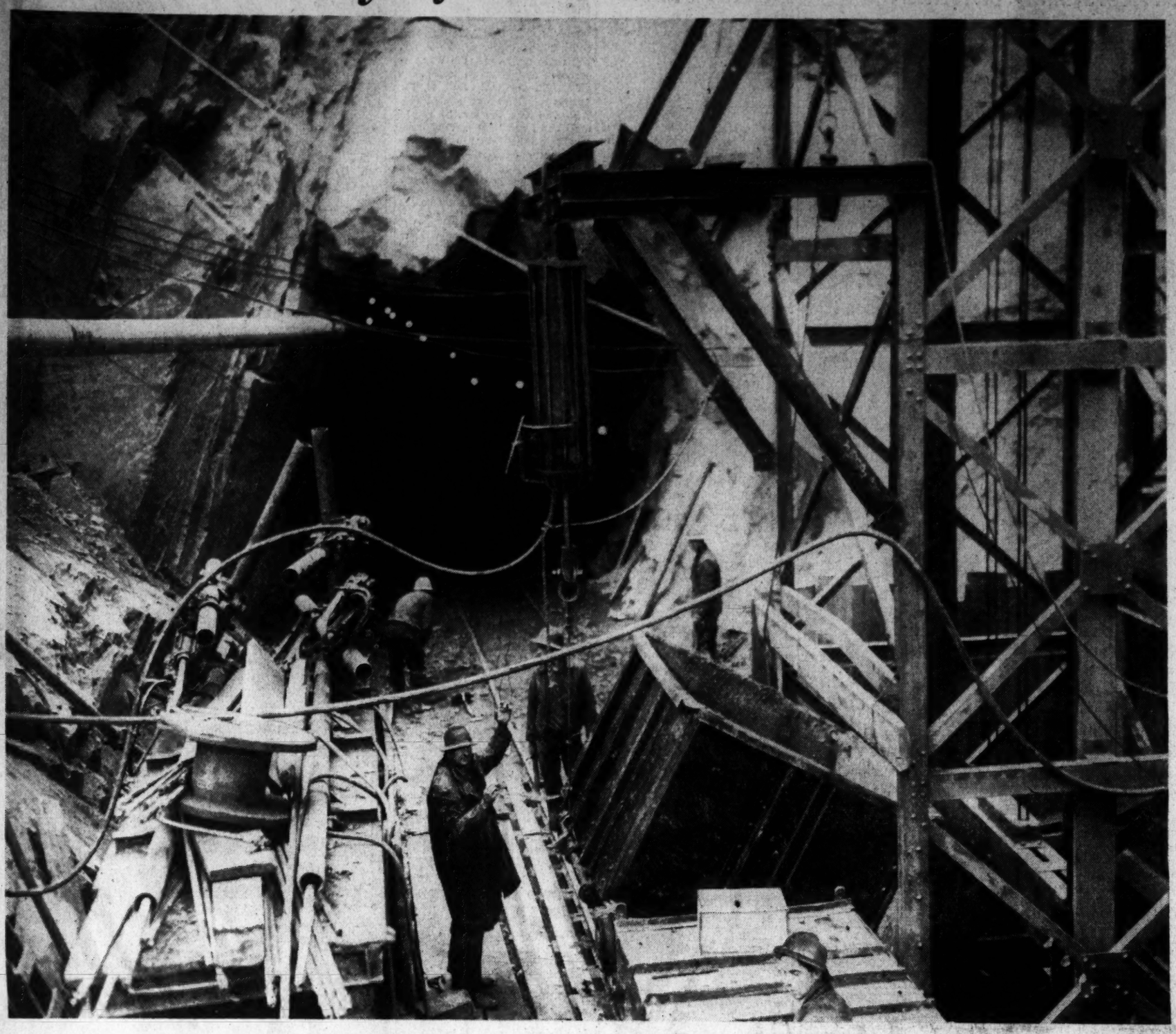
# Picture Story of the Blasts That Make Rock Creek Quiver



Post Staff Photos—By Ellis.

**$1,700,000 Bore**—Entrance to sewer tunnel being blasted through solid rock in Rock Creek Park from Calvert street to the vicinity of Ontario road. In this scene which might be mistaken for construction work at Boulder Dam, a mucking machine brings out broken rock

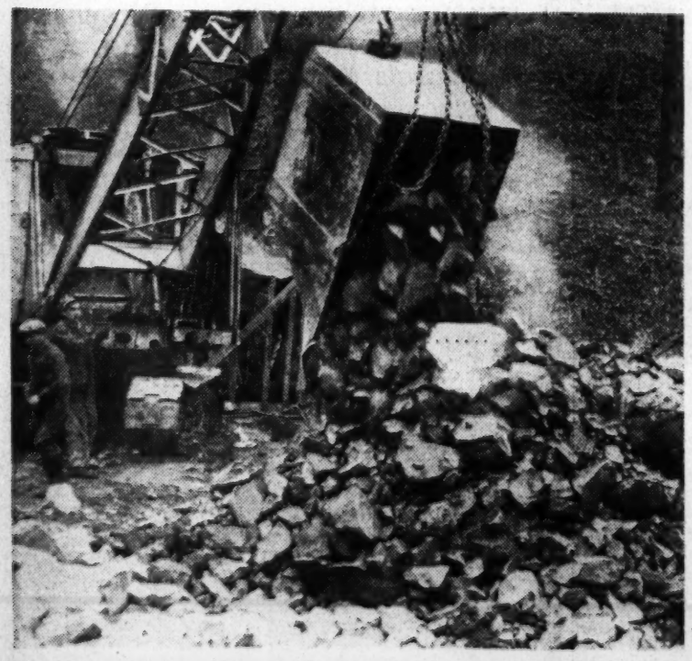
SIX HUNDRED workmen daily are blasting more than 150 tons of rock to make way for the new Rock Creek diversion sewer in the vicinity of Taft Bridge. Equipped with safety helmets, air compressors and a new type machine to cart away the blasted rock, the men have completed about 18 per cent of the project, which is being financed by the Public Works Administration.

This work is confined to the east side of Rock Creek, although sewers are being built on the west side of the creek and along the Anacostia River in the $5,377,000 antipollution program.

The east side diversion sewer is under contract by Joseph Lombardi, of Philadelphia, and is expected to be completed by May 10, 1940. The first section of the diversion sewer runs from the Potomac River to about P street, just at the point where the creek recently was diverted. From this point and beyond the point where the workers are now blasting, up to Piney Branch Parkway, is the second section of the sewer. This project totals more than $2,200,000. Officials said the first section is more than 58 per cent completed.

*Post Staff Photographer Ellis, prepared for any eventuality and looking like a war correspondent, enters tunnel to make pictures on this page*

At the scene of the blasting, which at one point is under the French Embassy grounds, extreme caution is exercised. Following the blast the cavity is purified by compressed air which enters the tunnel from pipes. About 1,000 cubic feet of air is pumped in per minute. In all the operations, use of gas is prohibited. The mucking machine operates by electric motor. The machine hauls away the rock and dumps it into a hopper which is hoisted to the street level, where the rock is dumped into trucks.



**150 Tons of Rock** are removed in a day from the tunnel being blasted along Twenty-third street, near the French Embassy

**Follow-up**—As other workmen blast a tunnel passage for a sewer, these men pour concrete to form arch of 1,700-foot section of sewer being built in open-cut in vicinity of Taft Bridge

**Under the French Embassy**—Steel-helmeted workmen connect a pneumatic multiple drill which is brought into play after a blast to bore through rock brought down by the dynamite. High-powered lights illuminate the dark underground passage in which they work. This tunnel passes under the grounds of French Embassy. It'll be large enough to drive a locomotive through and could provide shelter for the Embassy staff in the event of an air raid, however unlikely that may seem.

The Federal Diary

# Foreclosures By HOLC Hit New Low

### Fewest Taken Over In History of Agency; Month's Sales a Record

By Alfred Friendly.

The Home Owners Loan Corporation yesterday testified to generally improved economic conditions with figures showing its foreclosures at the lowest point in its history and its sales of homes previously foreclosed at record-breaking highs.

Officials forecast that short of a cataclysmic depression, the HOLC's rate of foreclosures would continue to decline.

At the end of September, the last month for which figures are available, HOLC statistics showed that:

Eighty-five per cent of the corporation's active accounts were in "good shape," current on payments or liquidating delinqencies.

Of about 1,000,000 loans, 60,000 have been paid off in full. Twenty per cent of the principal loaned by the HOLC, or $646,000,000, has been repaid.

Of 151,291 properties acquired through foreclosure, 68,000 have been resold. Delinquencies by purchasers of these homes are "infinitesimal."

In September there were only 1,714 foreclosures, as compared with 8,000 a month during the late summer and fall of 1936. Last September 4,760 foreclosed properties were sold by the HOLC.

From a peak of 90,136 foreclosed homes on hand last March, the number on hand in September dropped by almost 7,000. Until last spring, the number of foreclosed properties on hand had steadily increased.

**Further Improvement Foreseen**

Officials said that the improved trend for half a year was not sufficient to warrant the flat statement that "the Government is getting out of the real estate business for good," but that the crisis in wholesale foreclosures had definitely passed, and that the HOLC would continue to diminish its holdings of foreclosed properties.

The single most significant revelation in recent operations, is was stated, was the demand for houses selling for about $3,000, and the ability of purchasers to buy them, keep up interest on their mortgages and make an orderly liquidation of their debt.

Almost 70 per cent of foreclosed homes sold by the HOLC were for prices less than $4,000, the figures showed.

Officials said they were encouraged by the record, especially since the average borrower from the HOLC had been, before the Government refinancing, two years delinquent in principal and interest on his home from two to three years delinquent on taxes and utterly without ability to obtain credits from private sources.

They added that the "sore spots" had been almost completely removed in past waves of foreclosures, and that with each day possibility of foreclosures grew less, since the home owners steadily increased the equity in the properties and added to their good record of past payments.

ODDENDA: The White House was reputedly behind the Welfare and Recreation Association's sudden backdown and extending a check-off arrangement to union cafeteria employes . . . Despite endless public speculation on Archievs' desire to capture the Constitution and Declaration of Independence from the Library of Congress, Achivist R. D. W. Connor never mentioned the subject to former Library Herbert Putnam.

The Army was responsible for getting a question included in the forthcoming census showing how many homes possess radios . . . Monks of the ancient and fabled Mount Athos, Greece, monastery use American-milled flour exclusively, the Commerce Department reports . . . Daisy Reck, of the Interior Department, will see her new book, on Puerto Rico and the Virgin Islands, on the bookshop stands Monday.

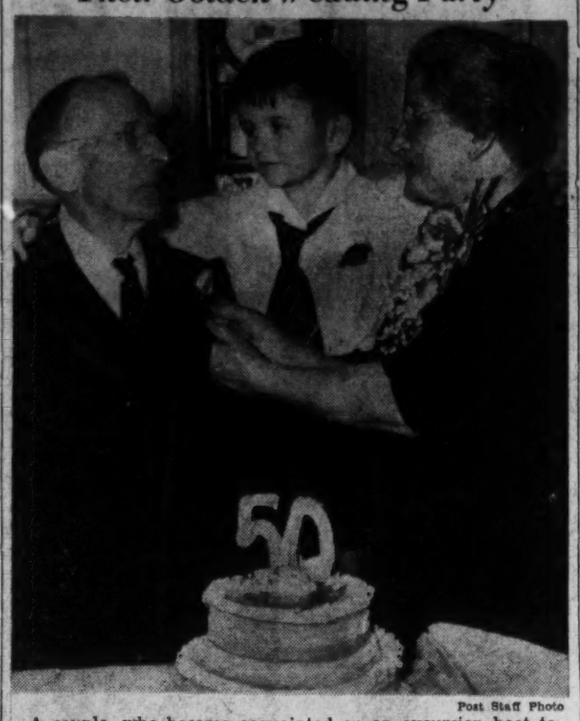
CALENDAR: National Park Service illustrated lecture on "The Streets of Old New York," at 8 p. m. today in the departmental auditorium . . . Veterans' Administration Employes Welfare Association party at the Mayflower Hotel Saturday night . . . Bureau of Mines lecture on the history of asbestos at Maryland University College of Engineering auditorium at 8:15 p. m. Tuesday.

Civil Service exams: Senior engineman, steam and electric, $2,600, Public Health Service National Institute of Health at Bethesda, Md.; assistant inspector of ship construction, $2,600, Maritime Commission; instructor, Army Air Corps technical schools, also associate, assistant and junior, $2,000 to $3,800; editorial and principal editorial clerk, $1,800 and $2,300.

## Pennsylvania Jurist Dies in Philadelphia

Philadelphia, Nov. 21 (AP).—Robert Von Moschzisker, chief ustice of the Pennsylvania Supreme Court from 1921 to 1930, died early today. He was 69 and had been critically ill for a month.

## *Their Golden Wedding Party*



Post Staff Photo

A couple, who became acquainted on an excursion boat to Colonial Beach, Va., in 1887, celebrated 50 years of married life last night at the home of their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Gusick, 5039 Lowell street northwest. They are James Dyer, who was a 20-year-old Corcoran cadet when they made the trip, and his wife, who was 16, shown with their grandson, Ralph Gusick, jr.

# Andrews' Term Ruled Effective Until Nov. 30

### Successor Need Not Wait Confirmation, Says Comptroller

The position of wage-hour administrator will not become vacant until November 30, the Comptroller General ruled yesterday. After that date, he added, a successor may be appointed and need not wait for Senate confirmation before he can draw pay.

The question was raised by the Secretary of Labor, who pointed out that Administrator Elmer Andrews resigned effective October 16, "but subject to accrued and current annual leave." His accrued leave will expire November 30. Had the Comptroller General ruled that the vacancy was created October 16, while Congress was still in session, a successor could not draw pay until he was confirmed by the Senate, according to existing law.

In other cases, however, the decision inferred, appointees requiring Senate confirmation who were named to positions vacated during the past session of Congress, must undergo payless pay days until they are confirmed, presumably at the next session of Congress. At that time their back pay will be given them in one lump.

Most prominent vacant position in this category is that of Secretary of the Navy. In a similar class is the directorship of the Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce. The position has been filled, but its incumbent, James W. Young, will draw no pay until next year.

# Balloons Down British Plane

London, Nov. 21 (AP).—A British civil aircraft inadvertently flew into London's balloon barrage yesterday, the air ministry announced today, and was downed. Both occupants were killed.

# D.C., Where Hunting Is Banned, Becomes More Gun Conscious

### Health Department Warns of Tularemia Peril as Washingtonians Take to the Field In Great Numbers; Equipment Sales Increase

Although hunting in the District is illegal, more Washingtonians than ever before are adopting the sport, a check-up indicated yesterday.

Meantime the Health Department issued its first 1939 warning against tularemia (rabbit fever), a by-product of careless hunting, as the year's first case of the disease was reported.

"This looks like our best season yet," said the owner of a large sporting goods store catering especially to the nimrod. "Washington is hunting as it never did before."

Dr. George C. Ruhland, health officer, took the occasion to advise huntsmen to shun rabbits which run listlessly, if they run at all; wear rubber gloves while dressing their kill; burn all wrappings that have been in contact with game, and cook rabbit meat thoroughly.

The season's first case of tularemia is now in a hospital and probably will recover, Dr. Ruhland said.

Back in 1932 Congress passed a law forbidding all hunting in the District, including the Potomac River. Until that time ducks and rabbits had been fair game on the river and in the Benning marshes.

Now, therefore, when you're in a shooting mood and the season is right you have to go to Maryland or Virginia. Those are the most popular haunts of Washington huntsmen, though many go into Pennsylvania, New York and North Carolina.

The sport according to the Biological Survey has been increasing in popularity for several years, as indicated by the sale of Federal duck stamps. Right now it's open season in practically every State, Territory and possession. The District is the only spot under the American flag where hunting is taboo all year 'round.

Virginia's rabbit and quail season began Monday and will last until January 20. In Maryland the opening and closing dates are November 15 and December 31, respectively. The duck season began November 15 and ends December 29.

## Peaceful Tone Urged in Films

Cincinnati, Nov. 21 (AP).—The Cincinnati Council of Churches today sent a letter to Will H. Hays, president of the Motion Picture Producers-Distributors of America, urging him to tone down the "belligerent spirit of the news interpreters whose voices are on the sound tracks of the news reels."

"Their emotion-stirring manner we regard as inconsistent with the letter and spirit of American neutrality," the letter said.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When disorder of kidney function permits poisonous matter to remain in your blood, it may cause nagging backache, rheumatic pains, leg pains, loss of pep and energy, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes, headaches and dizziness. Frequent or scanty passages with smarting and burning sometimes shows there is something wrong with your kidneys or bladder.

Don't wait! Ask your druggist for Doan's Pills, used successfully by millions for over 40 years. They give happy relief and will help the 15 miles of kidney tubes flush out poisonous waste from your blood. Get Doan's Pills.



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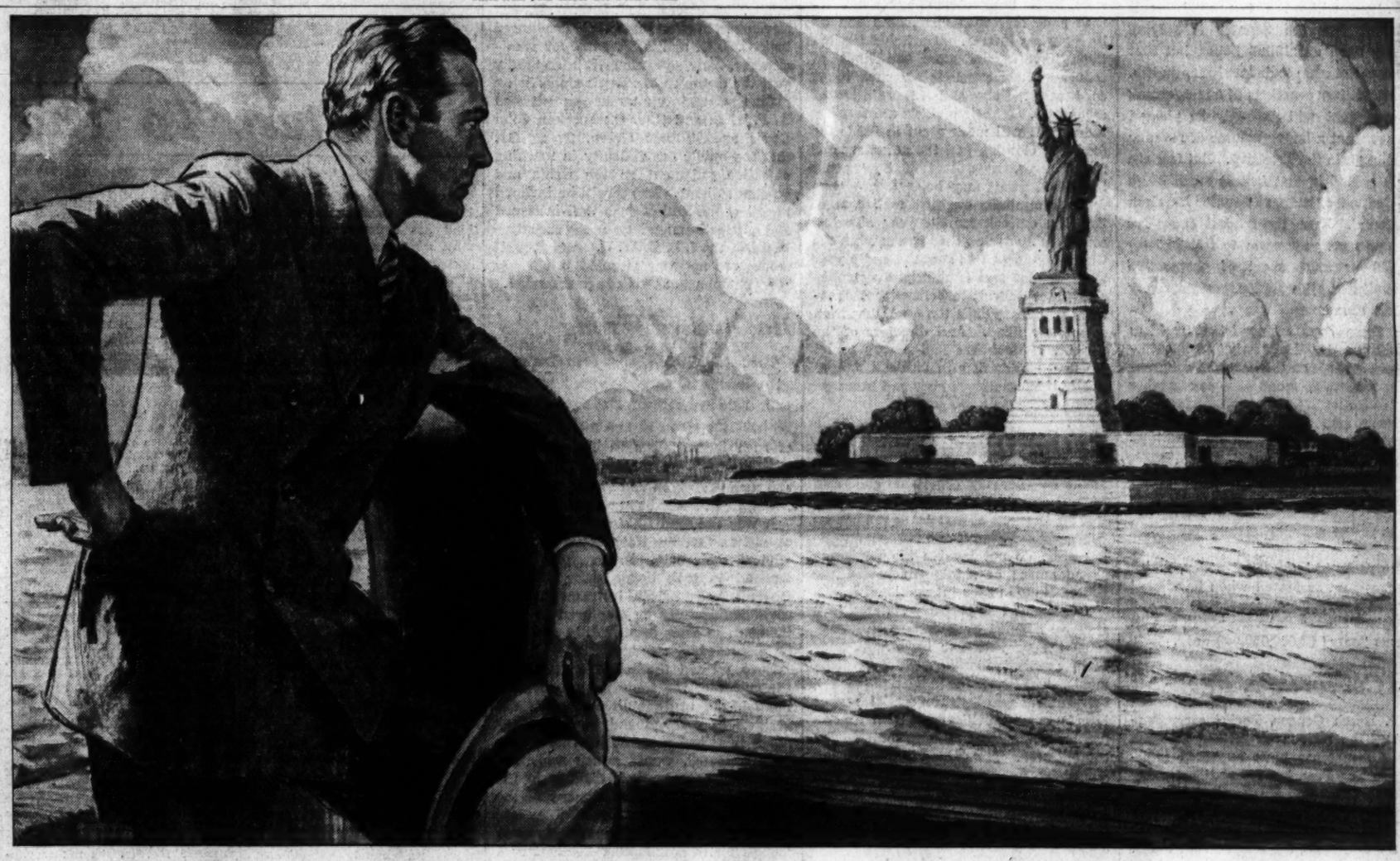

# AMERICA GIVES THANKS

In 1621 a brave little band of Pilgrims gathered to give thanks for an abundant harvest after long suffering and privation.

For over 200 years America has celebrated a day of Thanksgiving with feasting and family reunions. Today, as never before, America should give thanks. For with half the world seething in a misery of oppression and restraint, we in America still hold aloft the torch of human liberty.

Under the "American way" this country has produced a higher standard of living than is enjoyed in any other country in the world.

No "black bread"... no "thin soup"... no synthetic foods will grace our Thanksgiving board. Instead roast turkey, pumpkin pie and all the trimmings of a holiday feast.

As one of America's great distillers, the House of Seagram takes this occasion to express its confidence in the "American way." We wish you and yours a bountiful Thanksgiving—celebrated in the traditional manner—with the finest of food and drink—but *observed with the wisdom of moderation.*

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Wednesday, November 22, 1939.


## Only Two Billions

Probably nothing would please the Administration and congressional leaders more than a good excuse to skip consideration of new taxes in 1940. In Presidential election years tax bills are customarily avoided as the plague. So no one will question the sincerity of Senator Harrison's statement that the augmented stream of revenue flowing into the Treasury "gladdens our hearts."

The chairman of the Senate Finance Committee is too realistic to anticipate a balanced budget in the fiscal year 1941. His elation springs from the fact that "Government receipts are coming in fine." If this good fortune continues, he says, and if "we can keep down some Government expenses, it may be that we can get along without a tax bill." It is apparent that the Senator is relying heavily upon unfulfilled hopes, but that fact does not seem to deflate his optimism.

Every citizen conscious of our mounting national debt will probably be pleased to know that a larger volume of revenue is rolling into the Treasury. But few are likely to find in that fact as much cause for gladness of heart as Senator Harrison has found. Even the fondest hopes for revenue next year seem to fall $2,000,000,000 or more short of prospective expenditures, allowing for some relatively modest economies.

In these days of persistent reckless spending, a deficit of "only" $2,000,000,000 seems to warm the hearts of congressional leaders as much as a comfortable surplus in the Treasury would have done a decade ago. That fact by itself is a significant commentary on the Administration's fiscal policy. Our public servants are so accustomed to enormous deficits that even a slim hope of narrowing the margin between outgo and income looms up as a major victory for sound financing.

The rocks of loose fiscal policy, which the President so feared when he viewed them at a distance, now seem to provide delightful close-range vistas with sun-lit chasms "only" $2,000,000,000 deep.

## No Censorship, But—

Mr. Beach Conger, Berlin correspondent of the New York Herald Tribune, whose dispatches have appeared regularly in The Post, has found it necessary to leave Germany. He was not actually expelled by the Nazis; he was merely informed by them that he could no longer use the telegraph, the telephone or mails. Thus deprived of any further means of communicating with his editors, Mr. Conger was constrained to agree with the German officials who suggested that his usefulness as a Berlin correspondent had been somewhat curtailed.

Mr. Conger's difficulty may have been that he took at face value the Nazi boast that wartime dispatches sent out of Germany are not subject to any official censorship. Or it may have been that he thought his story about conditions in Germany might be worth just what it has cost him.

Anyhow, Mr. Conger's last dispatch from Berlin mentioned rumors of a refusal by German army leaders to invade Holland and of incipient mutiny among the submarine crews. As a result of such rumors, and of the excitement following the Munich bomb explosion, Mr. Conger wrote, "Germany probably is more confused today than it has been since the days in 1933 when Hitler came to power." After publication of this dispatch he was called to the propaganda ministry and ordered to send another dispatch repudiating it.

It is, of course, most unlikely that, if Mr. Conger had been working in Paris or London, any similar observations about the state of French or British opinion would have been allowed to pass the censors in those countries. But the Nazis have found that it saves work and expense, and has besides a fine propaganda effect not to have a censorship at all. It is so much simpler to let the correspondent understand that his life in Germany will be much happier if he confines his dispatches to whatever the propaganda ministry finds desirable for the ouside world to know.

Here is still another example of the purposeful irrationalism of the totalitarian mind. Good or bad, censorship in France and England means exactly what the word implies. But an omnipotent state assumes that it can change the essential nature of anything merely by changing its name. Thus, there need be no wholesale imprisonments without trial in a country where this practice is called "protective custody." And there need be no inflation under a system where prices are not increased for articles which cannot be obtained.

## Is Washington Slipping?

When the Community Chest failed to reach its goal last year, advantage was taken of previously unbudgeted funds to permit the work of Chest-supported agencies to continue without curtailment. Indeed, it was even possible to expand a few activities where want and suffering were most acute. Distress resulting from deficiencies in current contributions was thus reduced to a minimum.

Perhaps Washingtonians have not realized the impossibility of pursuing this same policy again in the coming year. Except for $12,000, the Chest's unbudgeted fund has now been exhausted. Its full quota of $2,000,000 must be raised, therefore, if the city's humanitarian agencies are to carry on their work on a scale comparable to that of the present year.

Washington is a larger city than it was a year ago. The Chest recognized that fact. Yet it set out to raise a fund no more than approximately equal to that which has been available during the current year. Every citizen ought to realize that attainment of the Chest's goal is essential to prevent an actual slipping back to a lower standard of community service.

Such retrogression would be keenly felt by the District's unfortunate youngsters, by its indigent sick, by its families who have met with misfortune and by its homeless infants. Charitable institutions have about gone the limit in reducing their expenses for such items as heating, light and the salaries of caretakers. If their budgets are forcibly reduced, it will mean a cut in funds for food and clothing and the acceptance of fewer cases, regardless of how acute individual needs may be.

The community ought to realize, then, that the outlook for the year ahead is considerably darker than it was when the Chest campaign was about to end a year ago. If that fact is sufficiently emphasized, it is difficult to believe that donations will cease until the quota has been completely filled. And directors of the Chest will doubtless find a way to let necessary funds flow in until all danger of failure to meet our civic and humanitarian obligations has passed.

## At Our Discretion

The self-denying provisions embodied in the neutrality act, and in such executive applications of that act as the ban on American shipping to the European combat area, do not involve the wholesale abandonment of rights vouchsafed the United States under international law.

That point was properly stressed in a statement issued by Secretary Hull soon after the present war began. It finds further reflection in two current developments. The first is the indication that the Government will insist on a minimum of interference by belligerents with American ships traveling in lanes outside the combat area. The second is the demand voiced by Acting Secretary Welles that Americans be permitted freely to use the British and French concessions at Tientsin for trade, without interference by the Japanese.

Since the outbreak of war American shippers have been put to great trouble and expense because the belligerents, particularly the British, have detained American ships, conducted prolonged and rigorous searches of their cargoes and sometimes seized these cargoes. Whether such interference with American shipping was or was not justified by international law is now largely an academic question. The United States has voluntarily relinquished the right to trade under its own flag with nations in the European war zone. But having done so, it is the more entitled to demand that interference with American shipping going to European ports outside that zone be reduced to the minimum.

For her part, Great Britain is now showing evident anxiety to cooperate with American shippers. The British government has agreed to set up a system whereby British consulates in this country will be empowered to examine cargoes intended for neutral nations adjacent to Germany and to certify that these cargoes are unobjectionable as contraband. If stopped by a British warship on the high seas, the captain of the ship will, by showing this "commercial passport" be permitted to proceed immediately on his voyage.

For their own ultimate good the Japanese might demonstrate an equally cooperative spirit regarding the trading rights of Americans in Tientsin. The recent withdrawal of part of the British and French garrisons from that treaty port has apparently encouraged the Japanese to tighten and intensify the blockade of foreign business there. But whether or not the British and French acquiesce, the United States obviously does not intend to relinquish any of its rights in China.

Mr. Welles' vigorous reminder to Tokyo is thus very much in order. So far as this Nation is concerned, the principles of the open door continue to be binding on all nations doing business in the Far East.

## They Ought To Know

It is just over a year since the International Ladies' Garment Workers Union decided to withdraw from the C. I. O. and go its way as an independent labor organization. Prior to joining the C. I. O. this powerful and efficient union had long been a unit of the A. F. of L. Now its executive board is intimating that it may be desirable to resume affiliation with the body headed by Mr. William Green.

The changing reactions of the I. L. G. W. U. to the split in labor ranks is a useful reminder of the length of time during which the friction between A. F. of L. and C. I. O. has been a destructive force. But the circular transition in I. L. G. W. U. attitude toward the A. F. of L.—from support, to hostility, to neutrality and now back to intimation of renewed support—has a greater significance than this. It suggests a reasoned conclusion, by those who know the facts, that regardless of what was true in the past, the C. I. O. leadership is now to be regarded as the chief stumbling block to labor unity.

When the I. L. G. W. U. left the C. I. O., last November, the executive of the garment workers pointed out that the organization headed by John L. Lewis had greatly furthered the aim of unionizing certain mass-production industries. In the past this aim had never appeared to be regarded as very important by the A. F. of L. Because it was regarded as the vital task of the C. I. O., the I. L. G. W. U. affiliated with the Lewis organization.

But organization of the automobile and other industries having made rapid progress, and being belatedly accepted as wholly desirable by the A. F. of L., the garment workers saw no reason for continuing a split injurious alike to organized labor, to employers and to the public. Therefore, the I. L. G. W. U., last November, in effect impartially denounced both C. I. O. and A. F. of L. for recalcitrance. Now, a year later, it inferentially puts the blame on Mr. Lewis alone.

Charges and countercharges between A. F. of L. and C. I. O.; between John Lewis and William Green, fly so fast that the public has difficulty in reaching objective judgment on the rights and wrongs at issue. But it will be inclined to follow the lead of such well-informed and nonpartisan analysts as the executive board of the I. L. G. W. U. And they, it seems, are not now disposed to pin any roses on John L. Lewis as a peacemaker.

## He Guessed Wrong

The Nazis climbed to power in Germany on a ladder in part supported by men with little sympathy for their doctrines. Without the material and moral support of such industrialists as Thyssen, such conservative party leaders as Hugenberg and such officials as Von Papen, the Third Reich might never have come into being.

It was the fond illusion of these conservatives that the Nazis could not rule without their help. In fact, they were inclined to look upon Hitler and his movement as a helpful instrument which could successfully be employed to turn the German clock back to 1914 and then be discarded.

They wanted the republic destroyed, the power of the trade unions severely limited, the army built up to its old position of prestige and power. They never imagined that the Nazi tide, once fully unloosed, would sweep away not only what conservatives disliked in the Germany of 1933 but also many of the things they held most dear. They are today a sadly disillusioned lot, even though many are making the best of a bad situation by continuing to serve the regime they hoped to rule.

One of these disillusioned individuals is Fritz Thyssen, head of the Ruhr steel trust. This captain of industry was instrumental in getting Hitler named chancellor in 1933, and for some years after the Nazi regime was established he saw a marked increase in his power and importance. But in due course Thyssen found that the Nazi regime, which had come into power on a program of preserving Germany from communism, was imitating the very system it was ostensibly combating.

So Thyssen, the king-maker, is now living in exile. From his Zurich refuge he has issued a statement that he left Germany because of his opposition to the war and the present policy of the Nazi government. This shows that he has burned his bridges to the Third Reich. Indeed, if we can judge by many precedents, the Thyssen statement indicates either that his once vast holdings in Germany have already been taken over by the regime or that he expects them to be.

Like many others of his class, Thyssen guessed wrong as to what the Nazi movement really meant. And he is paying heavily for that mistake in judgment.

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When we were younger we set out to keep up with the Joneses, but eventually discovered they were only going around in circles.

A diplomatic person is one who can tell you to go to hell in such a tactful way that you look forward with pleasure to the trip.

Resurrected from the files (or any newspaper) of 25 years ago: "Britannia rules the waves, but Germany waives the rules."

## Nice Pressure In This Hose Now!

# Letters To The Editor

*All communications must carry the writer's name and address, though pen names are permitted at the editor's discretion. In fairness to other correspondents brevity is requested. Letters are subject to condensation.*

### "Folly Of War"

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Unless the commonsense of mankind has entirely evaporated, it must before long come to its senses, and revolt against the supreme folly of war. The huge expense of armament, with their support, and the withdrawal of millions of men from their peaceful vocations, works in a most devastating way to impoverish the masses.

This time Hitler seems to be the prime mover in this most criminal and foolish display of gigantic waste of life, property, resources and wealth!

What a place Germany might occupy among the nations of the earth, with her great mechanics, great scientists, great men of medicine, great musicians and artists! What ennobling vocations those are compared with the persecutions, bloody slaughter and despotism which appears to be strangling what culture was once hers! What are our centuries of "civilization" bringing us to? Are our ideals and liberties, purchased at so great a price, to be cast away at this stage of our existence?

Let us not take one step toward the folly of war!

H. B. BRADFORD.

Bethesda, Md., Nov. 17.

### 'Horse And Buggy' Traffic

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: The article on the traffic problem printed on the first page of your issue of November 20 is very timely. Your readers will be interested in the results of your observer's tests and I trust they will include a discussion of the constriction of streets by long time parking of vehicles and its effect on circulation.

IRWIN LAUGHLIN.

Washington, Nov. 20.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: The traffic signal system in any city may be likened to a set of valves in a water pipe. If a water pipe has 20 valves on it and all of the valves are open, the pipe will discharge its full capacity of water at the outlet end. If each of the 20 valves is alternately shut and opened so that at no time is there a free and unobstructed flow through the whole pipe, only that amount of water between the shut valve and end of the pipe may be discharged.

Some may argue that the "hydraulic" theory of traffic is not analogous to actual traffic conditions, and it is true that at subnormal flow or at water flow by drops instead of a stream, the analogy does not hold. However, when a street is full to capacity its flow closely approaches the flow of water in a pipe. With any of the main arteries unstopped we should find considerable improvement in downtown Washington traffic.

The congestion downtown is caused by two classes of traffic; one, traffic having a destination in the downtown area and; two, traffic having a destination out of the city or in the suburbs. The second class of traffic can be materially reduced if it can find an outlet to get quickly away from the congested area.

The widening of K street was a good example of how not to accomplish this result. Like a pipe full of water, a street full of traffic can only empty itself if the openings are large enough. Increasing the size of the pipe itself, helps not at all.

Increasing the size of K street to a block wide would leave it congested because the outlets to K street are congested. To relieve congestion on K street, one must first relieve congestion on Connecticut avenue, Fifteenth street, Sixteenth street etc.

The block system would do considerable toward relieving congestion on these outlet streets, and it might be found that cross-town traffic would not be interfered with—for one reason, most cross-town traffic is nothing but outlet traffic trying to find an easier way to go home.

The writer is now taking firm hold on himself and ending the letter, because, without obstruction, he could dictate all day on the subject of the mismanagement of Washington traffic.

DON CAFFERY GLASSIE.

Washington, Nov. 20.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: The city's whole-hearted gratitude to you and your Mr. Wentworth for front-paging the traffic signal disgrace that rankles in the heart of every Washington driver.

While in Chicago last summer, I drove from the Board of Trade Building over Jackson boulevard, a distance of nearly twenty miles with only one red light. And there were lights on nearly every intersection. But they were regulated so traffic moved efficiently.

Silly is the objection that long green lights on main streets make for long waiting on side streets. We are delighted to wait longer on side streets if we know there will be fewer agonizing stops every several hundred feet on main thoroughfares.

Director Van Duzer's claim that Washington cannot be regulated as New York City is because of so much traffic east and west is ridiculous! It is only the main streets in each direction that require longer green lights.

How disgusting it is on Connecticut avenue, after stopping for a light at R street to have the S street light turn red just as the R street light turns green. And—incredible as it may seem in the Capital of the most intelligent nation on earth—it is deliberately planned that way!

It is a commentary on what happens when city inhabitants have no voting power.

Similarly provoking is the way we have to pay for parking more than one hour in zones where the flow of traffic is not affected by whether or not we park one hour or eight. No obection is made where the zone is roped off: "No parking at any time." But where it is contemplated that parking may go on all day but the limit is arbitrarily one hour the rationale is different. For example, take Constitution avenue! All people parking on Constitution avenue work nearby. It is sometimes impossible to rent space anywhere near one's office.

You probably do not imagine the delight today's front-page story has brought to thousands of local readers. I have discussed it and heard it discussed over half a dozen times. As for my personal reaction, I would be happy to contribute the price of ten parking tickets to a fund which would fight the disgraceful situation until it is cleared away.

The aggravating point, of course, is this: Any high school freshman can tell you that where traffic is thick and congested, what is needed is to move it along as steadily and quickly as possible—emphasis on the steadiness. Yet we pay certain officials who deliberately plan and execute a slow, halting, jerking movement that not only paralyzes traffic but exasperates the whole driving public.

LOCAL ATTORNEY.

Washington, Nov. 20.

### Need Library

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: As president of the Cathedral Heights-Cleveland Park Citizens Association, I wish to express the appreciation of this organization for the article concerning our neighborhood which appeared in the "Our Town" series by Miss Christine Sadler, in The Post of November 16.

However, attention is directed to a statement concerning the attitude of this association regarding a branch library. The Cathedral Heights-Cleveland Park Citizens Association is definitely and formally on record as advocating the establishment of a branch library in this vicinity, which should receive serious consideration of the authorities at this time.

The urgent need and desire of the majority of residents in this section for adequate library facilities has long been recognized and consistently urged by this and other nearby associations. Accordingly, I shall appreciate publication of this letter in your columns to correct an inaccurate view of this important library matter which might otherwise gain currency.

CULVER B. CHAMBERLAIN.

Washington, Nov. 17.

### Red Cross

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: The Red Cross' annual drive for membership recalls the beginning of this humanitarian agency. In the war between Austria and Piedmont, a wealthy young Swiss named Henri Dunant saw the battle of Solferino, where 150,000 French and Italians fought 170,000 Austrians in one of the fiercest engagements of all times. Horrified by the indifference of both armies toward their wounded, Dunant stayed to help care for the injured.

In 1862, his powerful book, "Recollections of Solferino" advocated "leagues of relief to the wounded." In 1864, at Geneva, representatives of 12 nations signed a treaty which agreed to Dunant's principle, that military doctors and nurses, together with volunteer helpers, should be recognized as neutrals in time of war.

Subsequently all 12 governments organized national groups for the care of the wounded and distressed, not only in war, but in times of major calamities. Red Cross workers adopted the Swiss flag in reverse, the red cross on a white field. In 1901, half of the Nobel prize was awarded to Dunant, then 73 years of age, living in a Swiss poorhouse, where he died nine years later.

In a world gone mad with pagan philosophy, greed and inglorious conquest, the spirituality, the humaneness of Red Cross may some day bring men to a realization war accomplishes nothing. Henri Dunant lived through horrors even more ghastly than present wars disclose, inspired by what he experienced to help his fellowman.

W. R. CUNNINGHAM.

Philadelphia, Pa., Nov. 20.

### More Of Miss Thompson

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: You have published several strictures on Dorothy Thompson's column, and I petition you to disregard them. I am pro-German, and Miss Thompson is one of my few rays of light and sunshine.

Miss Thompson was in fine form last week when she said that the "intelligent thing" for Hitler to have done was to take Danzig, stop there, and "make a quick peace with the Polish government." I put down my Post and laughed. I want more Dorothy Thompson!

JAMES C. NEVILLE.

Washington, Nov. 20.

## The Post Impressionist

### Long Knives

The conversation settled on a recounting of the most frightening experience of our lives. There were but few rules. You could take as long as you wanted. The others must not interrupt you unless to inquire about some point you hadn't made quite clear. But of course you must stick to the impeccable truth.

We put down our coffee cups and lighted cigarettes. We inclined ourselves toward the wood fire and forgot the November night outside. It was my turn. I felt a curious tremor of excitement, and was surprised to realize that I remembered every detail exactly as it occurred.

One sultry afternoon late in July, 1935, I found myself in La Guaira, the chief port of Venezuela. La Guaira is a small town of 8,000 or so which clings to the base of the tip-end of the Venezuelan or Maritime Andes. The mountains here appear to rise almost straight out to the Caribbean and are barren and exceedingly rugged.

The town itself is very old and is made up of little red and blue and yellow houses with red tile roofs built in tiers against the mountainside. From our ship, anchored in the swift, deep water near the town's edge, we had gone ashore early that morning in little gasoline launches that rose and fell with the heavy waves. And at the very first I had seen the yellow fort, flying the flag of the republic, high against the mountains over the top of the town. It was, I knew, the usual relic of Spanish seaport colonization, and I wanted to climb up to it.

I did not ask any of my shipboard friends to go. They would have said it was too hot, and think of the effort it would take! So I left my traveling friends in a little plaza in the town and set out alone.

At random I chose a narrow, rocky street that climbed steeply out of La Guaira. The street was lined with modest old houses whose walls were driectly against the pavement. Many of the shuttered windows and doors were open, so that I could see into small tiled courts. Now and then, through a window, I saw someone asleep in a chair, and there were several old men, I remember, dozing on the pavement, with their chairs tilted back against the houses. It was later than the usual siesta hour, and, as far as I could see, La Guaira's whole life was one prolonged siesta.

Wondering how long it would take to reach the fort, I stopped beside a wall over which bougainvillea bloomed in a mass of all shades of red. A young man, poorly dressed, but evidently without an occupation or a worry in the world, leaned against the wall.

I pointed to the fort and by saying "El Castillo?" and by looking at my watch, tried to ask him how long it would take to get up there. He lifted his shoulders slightly, counted off 20 minutes on the watch and leaned back against the wall. He had done enough for one day. But I thought he looked rather queerly at the fool Americano in a white suit who would waste so much of life's good energy.

The street ended, not abruptly but gradually, into a kind of steep, rocky little road beside a deep gorge that was dry now because the rainy season was just past, and over which mahogany and acacia trees made a heavy shade. On the side of the road opposite the gorge were scattered little houses, sometimes patched up with sheets eof corrugated metal, obviously the houses of even poorer people than those in the town. From the houses now and then a face looked out as I passed. Not a breath of air moved and the heat was intense.

I took a path, one of a series that made frequent sharp turns, to begin new ascents. Up and up I climbed, and the path grew narrower and rockier. Different kinds of cactus grew beside it. I could no longer see the fort and was wondering how I could possibly have missed it, when suddenly from behind the next turn on the path above me I heard a loud shout and a man's voice cried down to me in broken English:

'What you want, huh?" And after an imperceptible pause: "You come up here, si!"

I can hardly describe how I felt. From having been the aggressor I was put instantly on the defensive. I'd often heard that old expression about one's "blood freezing." Well, mine froze. I couldn't move. Not a soul on earth knew where I was. The path above me was suddenly alive with men—they seemed to have sprung out of the ground into that hot, humid, overpowering stillness. And each of them was waving over his head one of those long, sharp knives that natives of hot countries use for cutting sugar cane.

Before I could turn, a shower of rocks came over the edge of the path toward me. Then something snapped and locomotion returned instantaneously. And I ran as I didn't know I could. I heard the men shouting behind me. Down, down I went, kicking up my own shower of loose rocks. At the little house the men at cards sprang up. But I passed them before they could crowd out of the door. I don't know whether I cried out or not. But I do know that the house went by instantly came to life—dogs leapt up and barked, parrots screeched and people ran out in fright.

I didn't stop until I got back into the little plaza where I took off my soaked coat and sat down on some tiled steps. Across from me was a doorway topped with a sign reading "British Trading Agency." The man inside, a fat, oily Venezuelan in his shirt sleeves, regarded me suspiciously.

I told him the story. "Did they mean it?" I asked. "Were they serious?" You don't want to be a fool even in your own eyes. Those long, sharp knives—— Hot as I was, I shuddered. I still remember it.

Well—they did not want you up there," he said slowly and shrugged his shoulders.

I went out into the square, unexpectedly remembering the motto of Venezuela, *"Dios y federacion."* The least that I could say was that those boys really did stick together.

*PENDLETON HOGAN.*

# Fair Enough

**By Westbrook Pegler**

### *Kansas City's Shame*

MAURICE MILLIGAN, the Federal district attorney, began the official investigation of the fraudulent voting system maintained by the Pendergast gang in December, 1936, which was shortly after the Presidential election. The reporters of the Kansas City Star had turned up thousands of fake registrations, but this material was of no use to Milligan except as information. It was useless as legal evidence because the only law on which Milligan could proceed was one concerning the alteration of ballots, intimidation of voters or denial by other means of the individual's right to vote in Federal election and to have his vote counted as cast.

The registration stuff might have been useful in the local courts, but they were part of the machine, and in a subsequent attempt to convict a Pendergast man of spending $10,000 of public money to improve private property it was discovered that the gang had packed the jury list with officeholders and other politicians.

### *259 Convictions In 34 Months*

SO IN THE EARLY stages the Federal courts presented the only hope, and Milligan soon found frauds which were actionable under the Federal law. He found that Republican ballots had been altered and added to the overwhelming Democratic totals, and that was a Federal offense. His work showed results in February, 1937, and there have been 259 convictions to date. This just about cleans up the job. The registration has dropped about 60,000, the margin of fakery, and the machine is dying of starvation now.

The gang never did have to steal to win an election in Kansas City, and it is sometimes said that the boys and girls—and the ladies were as larcenous as the gentlemen—stole for pure love of the sport, but that is a romantic explanation, not the practical one. The responsibility in the gang went down to the precinct captain, whose political job, his living, depended on his showing on election day.

### *Each G. O. P. Vote Reflected On Chief*

THE GAME really wasn't worth much to them. They got cheap little political sinecures on which to live, and the more nimble operators worked up to fairly decent salaries, but they were always paying out money to the organization in assessments, contributing to petty neighborhood collections for the destitute or buying flowers for funerals or weddings.

To keep their positions they stole names from other precinct rolls, registered dead men and, to avoid embarrassment with the boss, switched Republican votes over into the Democratic column. So it wasn't true sportin' love of larceny that motivated them. It was a political and thus an economic necessity, and each Republican vote in his precinct was a grave reflection on the efficiency of a captain. Corresponding obligations goaded them in the primaries.

Still the people of Kansas City gave no evidence of caring. They realized that an organization so tight and efficient, so obliging and kind to the small individual in a hundred ways during the year and so malicious to ingrate voters, could always win in Kansas City and figured that a little overage, or a lot of it, was just a mark of zeal and something to be laughed at, not resented.

### *Civic Heads Fear 'Bad Publicity'*

NEITHER DID THEY mind the wide open gambling and the prostitution, which were immoral, to be sure, but were excused on the ground that with these industries to be worked for revenue the underworld would not rob or murder to excess in the nice parts of town.

There was a superstition—and probably nothing more—that a code existed whereby the underworld, from whom these blessings flowed, would police itself and refrain from uncouth conduct. The police department, which was crooked from the top down, bolstered this belief with its own statistics, indicating that crime was rare. A crooked police force can do this easily by ditching complaints or, for example, reducing a burglary charge to one of pretty larceny.

The people didn't know much about their town, and if they resented anything it was the constant harping on corruption which was giving Kansas City a bad name. Businessmen were especially sensitive to this bad-name thing, but the fact was that businessmen too, were beholden for favors or trying to win favors from Pendergast or afraid to approve bad publicity lest Pendergast raise their taxes or harass them otherwise.

(To be continued.)

# On The Record

**By Dorothy Thompson**

## *Further Reasons For Optimism*

IF ONE READS the contemporary Allied periodicals—I am most familiar with the British—the absence of anything even approaching the hate-mongering and high-pressure ballyhoo of the last war is amazing. So, also, is the total absence from heroics.

This is noticeably true of the letter columns in the newspapers ranging from right to left, and in such weeklies as The New Statesman and Nation, The Spectator, and The Economist.

In the midst of war, the chief discussion is centering around peace. That discussion is neither pacifist nor defeatist. It rests on the quiet assumption that the Allies will win the war. Occasionally a contributor advocates the earliest possible "peace of compromise"—but that is rare, and it is significant that even such a view, which in the last war would have been indignantly howled down as defeatism, is allowed a hearing.

But on the whole the discussion recognizes the complete impossibility of any peace that represents a compromise with Naziism. On the other hand, there is almost no self-righteousness; there is an almost universal admission of past mistakes; and the discussion is on an extraordinarily high level of disinterestedness and intelligence.

### *Allies Want Our Normal Program*

THOSE IN THIS country who fear that the United States is going to be "dragged into" this war by the Allies, particularly by Britain, would do well to subscribe to a few British periodicals and read them regularly. The desire not to extend the area of the war is obvious from these publications. What the Allies do want from us is our sympathetic interest, the economic collaboration which is implicit in our normal peacetime program of reciprocal trade, and the contribution of our thinking to the essential problem of the reorganization, first of Europe, and then of larger and larger parts of the world, for the solution of those political and economic problems which have led to the renewal of war.

The human mind has not been thrown into blackout by the war. On the contrary, it is apparently pulling itself together with a degree of concentration and lucidity which is very promising.

It is clear, for instance, that one reason why war aims cannot be more fully formulated is because no one is willing hurriedly to hash out the kind of tripe cooked by smart advertising men for the last war.

It is realized that this war is part of a crisis in western civilization that demands for its solution imagination, intelligence and a reawakening moral sense. The largest and most daring ideas are being tentatively unrolled: Such ideas as curbs on national sovereignty, international economic planning, a radical renovation of the colonial problem—the concept of all colonies being held in common trust for the benefit of the inhabitants.

The outstanding and fascinating fact that emerges from all the speculations about the future of Europe is the absence of any emphasis on "national" aims, as contrasted with "European" aims. All propaganda which might tend to destroy the prospect of a new Europe to which Germany is admitted as an equal seems definitely to be discouraged.

### *Radical Thinking In Great Britain*

ANOTHER THING seriously worth recording is that the thinking of the articulate individuals and groups of Great Britain is infinitely more radical, even more revolutionary, than that in Germany and Russia.

I use the word "revolutionary" not in the sense of chaotic and nihilistic overturn but in the sense of fundamental reconstruction of the national and international social order.

The concept of the clock-work state of a totalitarian Europe is the limit of the Nazi imagination, and apparently the limit of the Russian. The Nazy spokesmen—most recently Dr. Ley, of the Labor Front—are now presenting Nazi Germany as the advance guard of the socialist revolution, and the Russians are backing them up.

But this socialist revolution turns out to be nothing except new words to cloak a reactionary form of collective imperialism, with all the outworn slogans of "national security" and "pressing national necessities" to buttress and justify it.

The Russians, in addressing Finland and demanding concessions "for Russian safety," do not talk in the language of twentieth-century cooperation, but in the terms of nineteenth-century power politics.

### *Pure Quackery In Nazi Program*

THE NAZI program reveals itself in works—and these works are carried on with the collaboration of Stalin. Stalin is supposed to represent a movement whose slogan has been "Workmen of the world unite" and which has preached the international solidarity of the human race.

Now, the Nazis, while they preach social revolution, have, with the collaboration of the communists, begun moving hundreds of thousands of people out of their homes and into other territories, on the theory that each member of a racial "stock" must be brought to rest on a particular piece of national geography.

This is not socialism but the mysticism of a charlatan faith healer. It is pure quackery. It has nothing to do with any rational thinking whatsoever. It is action in default of any ideas, and it can bring nothing except breakdown and chaos.

Thoughtful people in Britain realize that they must do more than win the war. Winning the war is, perhaps, their lesser problem. The greater one is how to reconstruct Europe out of the appalling mess into which false policies have plunged it.

### *A New World Must Be Born*

THE MOST discouraging thing that could happen would be symptoms of a lack of awareness. But there is no such lack. On the contary, everywhere there are signs of intellectual courage—the definite recognition that an epoch of human history is at an end, and a new world must be born.

The dominant idea seems to be that of a planned economy of free and federated nations—planned, that is to say, in respect of currencies and markets, with the establishment of minimum social standards as part of basic human rights.

If America, out of fear of war, withdraws from consideration of the European scene, America will miss the greatest intellectual and spiritual adventure of the century.

It is all very well for us to say that Europe expects us to save her. Europe, on the contrary, may yet save us—by new acts of the imagination and the will.

We have not been doing so well either, during the last ten years.

# *Mrs. Roosevelt Believes Browder Is Foreign Agent*

Indianapolis, Nov. 21 (AP).—Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt said in a letter received here that Earl Browder, secretary of the Communist Party of the United States, seemed to consider himself "responsible to a foreign power" in his work in this country.

Dr. Harry H. Nagle, Twelfth District American Legion Americanism chairman, who got the letter, made it public. He had written the President's wife to learn if she had been quoted correctly as denying Communists sat on the American Youth Congress board of directors. She said she had.

"It is one thing for our citizens whose first allegiance is to the United States to feel that they can improve our form of government," the letter read.

"It is quite a different thing, however, when anyone who considers himself under the direction of a foreign power and responsible to a foreign power works actively and in a surreptitious way in this country.

"Both Mr. Browder and Mr. (Gil) Green (young Communist leader) and a number of other people seem to do this, and the sooner they are discredited the better."

# Power Issue Impresses Rankin

*By the Associated Press*

Representative Rankin (Democrat), of Mississippi, predicted today that the power question would be "the leading economic issue" of the 1940 political campaigns.

Rankin, a leading advocate of public power, said he was delighted to note that "one or two alleged candidates for President on the Republican ticket have signified their retirement from public life by attacking the TVA yardstick rates."

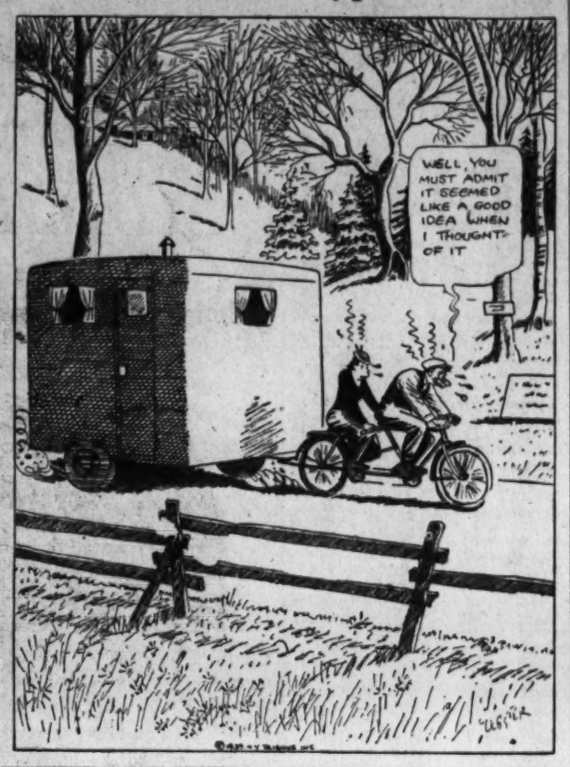
He told newsmen he referred "particularly" to Senators Taft (Republican), of Ohio, and Bridges (Republican), of New Hampshire.

# Off The Record

**By Ed Reed**

*"They got to arguing how we could best keep the U. S. A. out of war!"*

## Trailer Tintypes




# GovernmentInsurance

**By Ernest K. Lindley**

## *Backed By Administration*

IT NOW LOOKS as if Senator Wagner's bill to authorize the sale of old-age annuities by the Federal Government would be the only far-reaching amendment to the social security act to receive Administration backing this winter.

As this column previously has reported, the President wants to hold legislation during the coming session of Congress to a minimum. He is especially eager to avoid controversies which may divide his own party, and new expenditures except for national defense.

The word has come down that this general policy applies to social security quite as much as to other phases of the New Deal program.

This means that action on the national health program will be postponed for at least another year. It means postponement of further decisions on the still troublesome question of old-age pensions and on sundry points in the social security program left unsettled by the amendments adopted last summer.

### *Health Program To Be Held Over*

AS CONSOLATION, the backers of these various improvements in the social security system are being reminded that it may be sensible to save some fine promises for the Presidential campaign. The health program, for example, may be worked over again this winter, and an attempt made to harmonize the Wagner national health plan with the proposals of organized medicine, as represented by the American Medical Association. The old-age system can be studied further. Then, it is argued, the party platform and the national ticket can make specific pledges.

Apart from the health program, the Social Security Board has several amendments it would like to see passed this winter. One is for a system of variable grants, so that the Federal Government could give more per person to the poor States and less to the wealthy States for assistance to the blind, dependent children and the indigent aged. The President, however, has indicated that he thinks it would be poor strategy to reopen the old-age pension question this winter. The defeat of "ham and eggs" in California and of the Ohio pension amendment has convinced politicians in the Administration that they can weather the winter without taking new action on this front.

The President has gone on record in favor of a relief program, including unemployment insurance for seamen. There are one or two other small and rather special amendments which the Administration may recommend for action this winter.

### *House Committee Killed Annuity Plan*

THE SALE of annuities, however, is the one big amendment now marked for Administration backing. It was part of the original social security program drawn up five years ago. It was knocked out by the House Ways and Means committee, largely because of pressure from the life insurance companies. It is controversial. But it does not contemplate any additional drain on the Federal budget. It therefore does not collide with the President's main objection to doing anything further about social security this winter.

The plan is simple. The Government would sell at cost old age annuities similar to those issued by commercial insurance companies. Sales would be made through the postoffices, which for four years have been selling United States Savings Bonds and for a generation have handled the Postal Savings System.

The purpose is to enable self-employed persons to make provision for their old age and persons who are already covered by the compulsory old-age insurance system to add to their old-age income.

Premium payments of as little as $1 per month probably would be accepted, and the maximum annuity sold to any individual probably would be $1,000 per month.

# *Turn Of The Screw*

**By Barnet Nover**

## *Blockade And Counter-Blockade*

THE FLOATING MINE has supplanted the submarine as the terror of the North Sea. Since Saturday about a dozen Allied and neutral ships have been sent to the bottom. Of these not more than three or four vessels, all small, were the victims of submarine torpedoes. The remainder, including ships of Dutch, Japanese, Italian, Yugoslav and Swedish registry, are believed to have been destroyed by mines.

Mines can be peculiarly destructive instruments of naval warfare. In 1917, for instance, 123 British merchant vessels were sunk by German mines. However, the use of that weapon was not one-sided during the first World War. If German mines played havoc with British merchant shipping, British mines did great damage to German submarines.

According to no less an authority than Winston Churchill, writing in 1930, the mine "proved to be the most effective killing weapon" against the U-boat. During the war, in fact, no fewer than 41 German submarines were destroyed by mines.

OF ALL THE death-dealing devices employed in naval warfare the mine is the blindest in its operation. The submarine can, if its commander chooses, warn its victims in advance and permit passengers and crew to leave the ship before firing the fatal torpedo.

The mine can exercise no such discrimination. It destroys on contact. And since in the operation it is itself destroyed, all evidence of the mine's nationality goes down with the victim to the bottom of the sea.

But mine warfare, like submarine warfare, can be fought. Thus Allied minesweepers, at the time of the first World War, proved in the long run so successful that shipping losses from this cause were reduced, by 1918, to a minimum. From January 1 to November 11 of that year, only ten British merchant vessels were destroyed by German mines.

BECAUSE of the difficulty of proving the origin of a mine responsible for the sinking of a ship, it is possible for the Germans to blame British mines for the heavy shipping losses sustained by neutrals during the past few days. There is no way of proving conclusively that this contention is unfounded any more than it is possible to prove beyond dispute the British contention that the mines were of German origin, deliberately planted by U-boats in the North Sea and the English Channel.

Circumstantial evidence, however, would indicate that Germany is the culprit. The British certainly have nothing to gain and everything to lose by permitting runaway mines to operate in sea lanes over which the food and essential supplies needed by the United Kingdom must come if Britain is not to be starved out.

On the other hand, anything that would tend to increase the hazards of navigation in the waters around Great Britain and France would be to Germany's advantage. The German press admits as much in expressing the curiosity to know how long neutral shipping will continue exposing itself to the dangers inherent in trafficking with Britain. The British, say the Nazi newspapers, are no longer able to guarantee the safety of shipping in their territorial waters.

IF THE GERMANS are using the floating mine as a weapon of warfare it would indicate on their part that U-boats alone cannot do the job of smashing the Allied blockade and isolating Great Britain. In desperation, therefore, they may have decided that rather than submit to the slow but certain strangulation of that blockade they will use any means, however blind and undiscriminating in its operation, to achieve their aims.

It was precisely that psychology which led the Kaiser's government in 1917 to undertake unrestricted submarine warfare. Those responsible for this decision were not entirely unaware of the potential consequences. They knew that its probable effect would be to get the United States into the war on the side of the Allies. But they reckoned that unrestricted submarine warfare would smash the Allies before America's contribution of men, money and supplies could have any effect.

IT PROVED a losing gamble. But that gamble was the child of desperation. The floating mine may be the product of a similar emotion.

The Allied blockade of Germany has so far been far more effective than it was at the same stage in the first World War. In the week ended September 9, 64,000 tons of British shipping were destroyed by U-boats. Losses rose to 67,000 tons the following week.

Since then, however, except for the week of October 14-21, when 26,800 tons of British shipping was destroyed by German submarines, the losses have been kept down to a maximum of 18,000 for any seven-day period and usually have been well below that figure.

WHAT IS MORE, Germany has found it impossible to offset the blockade by larger purchases from contiguous areas outside the blockade zone. Britain's economic war against the Reich has not been limited to naval operations. It has also taken the form—the Anglo-Turkish commercial treaty is a case in point—of buying up surpluses available on the European continent which, unless an alternative market for them were found, would go to Germany.

The British are now going further. They have announced that henceforth they will not only seize goods intended for Germany but will also seize all exports of German origin or ownership on the high seas, regardless of whether these goods are being transported under neutral flags.

This far-reaching measure may embitter certain of the neutrals, notably Italy, against the Allies. But in view of the already considerable neutral grievances against Germany it will hardly drive those nations into Hitler's arms. In this war the neutrals are almost literally between the devil and the deep blue sea.

# The Once Over

**By H. I. Phillips**

### *Siamese Twins In The A. F. L.*

*("The Guild of Variety Artists of the American Federation of Labor has ruled that Siamese Twins, appearing in Boston, must pay two initiation fees and two dues if they join the union."—News item.*

Siamese twins are we,
Our bodies joined as one,
And union twins we'd be
If properly it's done.

We thought the matter through
Quite often bit by bit,
But are we one or two?
That is the catch in it.

Good showmen join the Guild;
Good showgirls, too, so choose.
But in the way they're billed
There's nothing to confuse.

When one is strictly one
The matter's simplified—
There's nothing to be done,
There's nothing to decide.

But when one's also two
The trouble's just begun,
For, technically, you
May hold that two are one.

In union there is strength—
That we, of course, admit;
Don't argue, please, at length—
There's but one side to it.

A union card we'd take,
And think it very fair,
But do we get a break
If we must tote a pair?

Suppose my twin one day
Her card should lose, kind sir,
Would I still be okay—
Or get thrown out with her?

And should a walkout be
Opposed by one, what ho!—
How could one girl walk out
If one of us said "No"?

Two union votes we'd get
On labor issues new,
But, striking, would they let
Us strike as one or two?

When bosses get the razz
And walkouts must be won,
Do we parade streets as
Two pickets or as one?

L'ENVOI

Ah, what a quandary!
Let's call the Lewis Staff;
For John L. may agree
We're but one and a half.

With two Thanksgivings in the offing, this should be a bumper season in the bicarbonate industry.

Only $1,376 in counterfeit money was passed at the New York World's Fair. Well, we'll try and do better next year.

The trouble with swing music is that nobody swings for it.

For the first time in history the diamond cutters of New York are on strike. If there are any riots here is one case where everybody will hope there will be plenty of stones thrown.

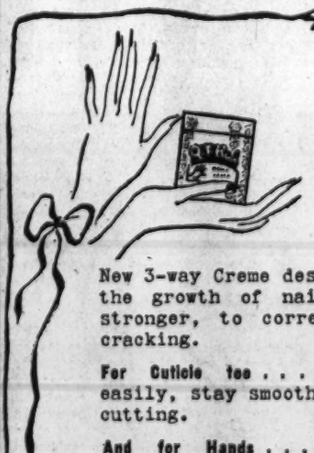
There's something incongruous in a banner "This Store Unfair to Diamond Cutters."

# Virginia Plans Fresh Drive on Roadside Signs

Richmond, Va., Nov. 21 (AP).—Harold J. Neale, landscape engineer of the State Highway Department, said today he was planning a campaign to drive all illegal signs off the highways by the first of the year.

The State has removed 114,685 signs since work was started about 11 months ago. Neale said he had been greatly encouraged by the cooperation given him by the public and that he hoped to make his work 100 per cent successful by the beginning of the new year.

Up to November 1 the State issued 81 licenses to concerns doing an outdoor advertising business and 12,734 permits to individuals, allowing them to maintain signs. Of the signs, 4,491 are of the large size, that is, more than 50 square feet, and 8,243 smaller signs.

At Jelleff's

Q-T-Kal

. . . If you long for Longer Nails

$1

New 3-way Creme designed to stimulate the growth of nails, to make them stronger, to correct splitting and cracking.

For Cuticle too . . . makes it push back easily, stay smoother, eliminates cutting.

And for Hands . . . disappears into the skin helping to make it soft, lovely.

"Lady Luxury"

"Free Nee Ling" Chiffon Hosiery

1.15

A grand new idea in hosiery, being a two-way stretch-top that means no matter how you stoop or bend, your hosiery gives *in*, not *out*. Three-thread weight, in three stunning new shades.

HAHN

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Social Acceptance

*The man who treasures the value of a good appearance appreciates the security found in the correctness of Oxford Formal Clothes.*

*The memory of many a pleasant social occasion is cherished because correct clothes do have a way of favorably influencing a man's social acceptance.*

OXFORD DRESS WEAR
EIGHTY-FIVE DOLLARS AND UPWARDS

Oxford Clothes
Finest Custom Quality

LEWIS & THOS. SALTZ INC.
1409 G STREET, N. W.
NOT CONNECTED WITH SALTZ BROS. INC.

# 40 Indicted On 47 Counts By Grand Jury

### Accused Driver of Car Faces Charge Of Manslaughter

John W. Malloy, 24, colored, was indicted on a charge of manslaughter yesterday in connection with the hit-run traffic death of Dorothy Butler, colored, 35, Novemb- 4.

The victim was run down by an automobile near Ninth and T streets northwest. The police accused Malloy of speeding 45 miles an hour and said that he and two companions abandoned his automobile after the accident.

The indictment was among 47 accusing 40 persons, presented to Justice Gordon in the District Court.

Those indicted were:

Grand larceny—James Garrett, 18, colored; Edward W. Money, 25; Brooks Garrett, 18, colored; James Matthews, 18, colored.

Unauthorized use of automobile—James Davis, 33, colored; Emory Q. Radel, jr., 25 (also grand larceny); Thomas W. Joyner, 52; Carl Akowskey, 27; Eugene Mahaney, 25.

Housebreaking and larceny—Joyner, Akowskey and Mahaney. James D. Edwards, 29, colored; Walter J. Bladen, 19; Franklin E. Pettit, jr., 20; Reds Davis, 19; Clarence Blair, 18, colored; Clayton Rothwell, 18, colored; Lester C. Jackson, 29, colored; James E. Smith, 21, colored; Ralph Owens, 21, colored; Robert D. Williams, 27, colored.

Receiving stolen property—Nathan Sondheimer, 23.

Housebreaking—Ralph Owens, 21, colored; Walter Wasutin, 29.

Housebreaking and larceny from the District—James Campbell, 46, colored.

Robbery—Ernest L. Bennett, 30, colored; Robert D. Williams, 27, colored; Samuel Sutton, 26, colored; Paul Crutchfield, George Vakas, 21; Russell Anderson, 22; William J. Hawk, jr., 21; Lloyd A. Hawk, 22; Warren Gross, 35, colored.

Assault with dangerous weapon—Warren Gross, 35, colored; Sylvester L. Gray, 26, colored; Michael Lee, 27.

Assault with dangerous weapon with intent to kill—James Henry Williams, 24, colored.

Forgery and uttering a forgery—Charles G. Lingley, 20; William Smith, 25, colored.

Violating the liquor tax act—William A. Smith, 28, colored; Harry Lynch, 30, colored.

Violating the narcotics acts—Lawrence J. Tusher, 28, colored; Marc Coleman, Sallie Avery, Jesse Jackson.

Manslaughter—William Thornton Chappelle, 42, colored, for the death of John R. Lytle, 44, of pistol wounds November 5; John W. Malloy, 24, colored, for the death of Dorothy Butler, 35, colored, of injuries in an automobile accident.

The grand jury dismissed grand larceny charges against the following: John H. Stewart, 30, colored; Jeanette Barnes, 48, colored; Clinton Barnes, 28, colored.

## *'Should I Care?' Says Betty Grable*

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

Honey-haired Harriet Haddon and Jackie Coogan danced together at the Stork Club, New York, two months ago. Today the "Kid" and the ice revue skater were planning to be married in ten months, when his divorce from Actress Betty Grable becomes final

# 200 D. C. Firms Delinquent on Income Tax

### Penalty of 25 Per Cent May Be Levied in Cases of Late Return

Tax Assessor Edward A. Dent revealed yesterday that some 200 Washington business houses have failed to comply with the District's new income tax law, in failing to file returns on time.

A check-up on those which should have filed returns before November 16, because their books are kept on a fiscal year basis and where such year ended on August 31 or earlier, revealed some 200 already overdue.

Under the law a penalty of 25 per cent may be levied in cases of late returns. Dent said a check-up is now being made with the Federal Bureau of Internal Revenue and with other sources. He said every corporation must file a return and pay a filing fee of $25, which is credited against the tax, if any.

Returns of corporations whose fiscal years end subsequent to August 31 are due on or before the fifteenth day of the third month following the close of the fiscal year. Corporations reporting a calender year basis must file returns not later than March 15, 1940, for income received in the calendar year of 1939.

## Former Head of Auto Engineers Dies at 63

Miami, Fla., Nov. 21 (AP).—Clarence W. Spicer, 63, of Toledo, Ohio, former president of the American Society of Automotive Engineers, died here today of heart disease.

Spicer was vice president of the Spicer Manufacturing Corporation, of Toledo.

## Cary Group to Meet

Richmond, Va., Nov. 21 (AP).—The Cary commission studying labor relations in Virginia will reconvene tomorrow in an effort to complete the draft of its report for the Governor and General Assembly.

# Legion Head Urges Thanks for Liberty

Indianapolis, Nov. 21 (AP).—Raymond J. Kelly, American Legion national commander, urged people of the United States today to "thank God" for their democratic Government.

He spoke at a dinner the local chamber of commerce gave for legion department commanders and adjutants, here for their annual conference at national headquarters.

John Thomas Taylor, of Washington, national legislative director, said he had received 176 resolutions proposing legislation in the next Congress—70 pertaining to disabled veterans and 41 to national defense.

# *Floods Cut Off Operations on Western Front*

Paris, Nov. 21 (AP).—The flooded Rhine and other border rivers yesterday forced suspension of even local operations along the Western Front.

Military sources said the Germans could be seen erecting dikes on the other side of the Rhine and abandoning some small, outlying defense posts which were flooded.

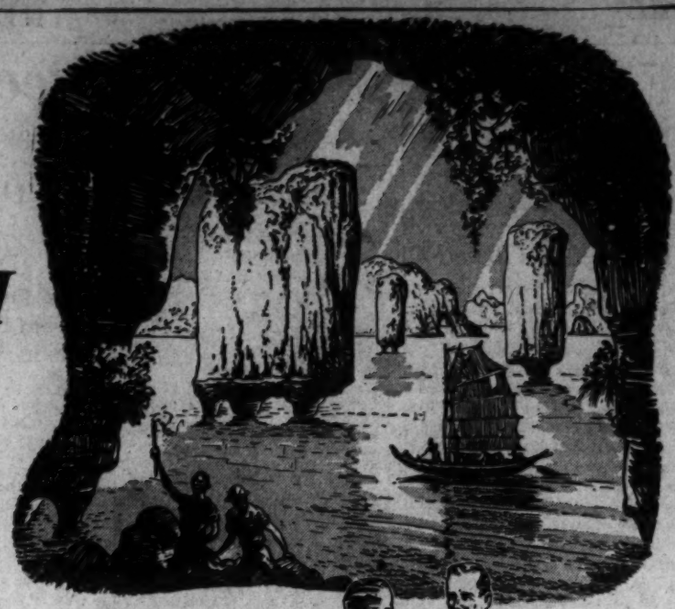
Tonight's communique reported: "Reduced activity on the front. Few patrols and some artillery fire."

The morning communique said merely, "Nothing important to report during the night."

**Storms Uproot Trees**

Berlin, Nov. 21 (AP).—Violent storms kept German troops on the Western Front busy yesterday removing uprooted trees, DNB, the official news agency, reported today.


*Enjoy the* SCOTCH WITH A STORY



*The earth exploded!* Stone mountains splashed into the sea. Trembling natives of French Indo-China looked at violent Nature's handiwork. They found fantastic rock formations jutting out of the water for miles . . . caverns and tunnels filled with giant sea-snakes, and they called it the Bay of Ha-Long, which means, *"Dragon's Den"*. Captain White told the world of the weird beauty of this miracle of nature. It is one of the few places on earth with only one tide a day. On many of its shaggy boulders bloom gorgeous orchids. Since Captain White's expedition many have explored the Bay of Ha-Long, but no stranger who entered it without a guide has ever returned! But you never need a guide to find the sign of the White Horse. You will see it in the furthest outposts of civilization as well as in the heart of every great metropolis. Stop at your favorite bar or package store today. Treat yourself to the Scotch that is always a joy to your palate. *Match White Horse if you can!*

*Capt. Harold A. White,* explorer and world traveler relates his fascinating experiences in this White Horse series. Follow it week by week.

WHITE HORSE

*The Matchless Blended Scotch Whisky*

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because of its Right Combination of the world's best cigarette tobaccos

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The real reason more and more smokers are asking for Chesterfield is because CHESTERFIELD'S RIGHT COMBINATION of the world's best cigarette tobaccos gives them a better smoke . . . definitely milder, cooler and better-tasting. For real smoking pleasure . . . you can't buy a better cigarette.

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MILDER FOR MILLIONS MILDER FOR YOU

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YOU CAN BUY THIS FOURMOST BONDED RYE WHISKEY TODAY AT THESE NEW LOW PRICES—

NOW $2.29 QUART $1.19 PINT

WAS $2.75 Quart $1.39 Pint

IMPORTANT: The same magnificent quality you've always known

Old Overholt 100 proof bonded rye now sells at prices down to the level even of many lower proof blended whiskies. Ask for it by name wherever fine liquors are sold.

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U. S. BOTTLED IN BOND STRAIGHT RYE WHISKEY

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## Gas Station Row Reaches Climax Today

### Oram to Issue Permit Unless New Evidence By Northwest Group 'Justifies' Rehearing

Controversy over the erection of a gasoline station at Connecticut and Idaho avenues, which has brought vigorous protest from six citizens' associations in the Northwest Council, will come to a head this morning at a hearing of the Board of Zoning Adjustment in the District Building.

The final order granting the application of the Blue Bell Realty Co. for the station on the northwest corner of the intersection, will be entered today unless new evidence is filed to justify consideration of a rehearing, Capt. Hugh P. Oram, executive officer of the Zoning Commission and member of the board, said yesterday.

Henry Colman, president of the Northwest Citizens Council late yesterday filed "additional evidence" from a letter by Dr. Lyman J. Briggs director of the Bureau of Standards, which Colman hoped would bring about a rehearing.

**Six Stations Nearby**

"I have never seen the Northwest section so wrought up over a zoning matter," Colman said yesterday. "We feel that the wholesale establishment of gasoline stations is detrimental to a community—and there are already six stations near this location.

A protest was filed months ago by the council which includes delegates from Chevy Chase, Forest Hills, Connecticut avenue, North Cleveland Park, Cathedral Heights-Cleveland Park and American University Park Citizens Associations.

Mrs. Leslie Wright, president of the Forest Hills group, said "If the final order is entered, the only recourse will be to go to court. We're still hoping for some way out.

**Adequate Service Claimed**

"With six gas stations in one block on the opposite side of the street, an additional station at that location would tend to 'type' the neighborhood," she said. "We have evidence to show that the neighborhood is adequately serviced without this station.

"But the larger question is whether Washington is to be reserved as a beautiful city or whether the whim of minor officials should be allowed to wreck it. We have a right to have Connecticut avenue preserved."

Questioned about the matter yesterday, Capt. Oram said that "the application complies with all requirements of the zoning regulations. Our hands are tied as to what we can do."

**Rights Held Infringed**

Donald N. Carpenter, president of the Chevy Chase Citizens Association, said that in his opinion the application should be disallowed because its granting would be detrimental to the neighborhood.

"We feel that our rights are being impinged on," Carpenter declared.

Coleman said the letter from Dr. Briggs was not considered by the board formerly so he thought it was sufficient new evidence to have weight with the board. The location sought for the station is neighboring to the Bureau of Standards. Dr. Briggs said his protest was from the standpoint that more filling stations there would not be along the line of the development which the community had expected.

**Another Plan Protested**

Capt. Oram pointed out that a second application for a station on an adjoining lot was denied because the extra entrances would tend to complicate traffic there.

Burleith Citizens Association at the hearing tomorrow will protest against the application of the Convent of the Good Shepherd to enlarge its "commercial laundry facilities," Norman W. Fields, chairman of the association's committee, said. He said that the proposed addition would be directly across the street from Western High School and across from a number of Burleith homes.

## Says Washington Didn't Warn U. S. To Avoid Alliances

Isolationists who quote the famous warning attributed to George Washington against "foreign entanglements" have little basis for their reasoning, says Representative Sol Bloom (Democrat), of New York. The Father of His Country never made the remark attributed to him, Bloom asserted last night at a meeting of the Columbia Historical Society.

Bloom declared the statement was that of Thomas Jefferson. Washington said, on the other hand, "We may safely trust to temporary alliances for extraordinary emergencies," the legislator declared.

Representative Bloom defended the lifting of the embargo as the best means of preserving this country's neutrality short of a return to international law, which, he characterized as: "Treating all nations alike, committing no offense against them that would involve us."

Hitting at those who criticize the President for "changing the rules in the middle of the game," Bloom pointed out the President signified his intention of altering his stand on the embargo long before the outbreak of war.

"'We have a right to change the rules any time we want," he declared. "It's our game."

Pointing out that next year will mark the 150th anniversary of the founding of the City of Washington, Bloom urged measures to sell the city to the rest of the country. With all "our wonderful institutions" there is no general appreciation of the Capital City, BKloom continued. "Next year we have an excuse to do something."

**Civic Progress**

## Furs and Flowers Abundant As D. C. Dedicates Morgue

1. Chief of Police Brown (left), Waldron Faulkner, architect of the new morgue building, and Director of Traffic Van Duzer (right) look over laboratory equipment

### Coroner MacDonald Receives Congratulations On $100,000 Structure on Gallinger Grounds As Ceremony Ends Long Improvement Fight

By Edward T. Folliard

Washington's new $100,000 morgue, a dream structure of its kind, was formally dedicated last night on the grounds of Gallinger Hospital.

The ceremony marked the ending of a successful fight of civic and trade bodies together with District officials to rid the town of the gloomy house on the waterfront.

Flowers were everywhere in the new two-story colonial building. There were chrysanthemums and other bright autumn flowers. Attached to the baskets that held them were cards with such messages to Coroner A. Magruder MacDonald as, "Congratulations and Best Wishes."

Women whose names are familiar in the society columns were on hand for the dedication, wearing pretty much the same clothes they would to a reception on "Embassy Row." Mrs. David A. Pine, wife of the United States attorney, wore a chinchilla coat over a semiformal evening gown. Mrs. Sefton Darr, wife of the president of the District Bar Association, appeared in a floor-length gray woolen coat and a silver snood. There were others in mink and silver fox, some of them with corsages.

**New Name Sought**

Neither they nor any of the other guests at the dedication were greatly conscious of the purposes of the place. To avoid the atmosphere of death had been an effect sought by Coroner MacDonald and Architect Waldron Faulkner.

So well did they succeed that Maj. Ernest W. Brown, the superintendent of police, suggested that the new building be called something other than "morgue."

The dedication ceremony opened on a light note. Capt. J. L. Person, help identify the son of a friend, a lad who had been killed in an accident.

"I experienced some of the most horrible emotions of my life," said Darr. "How entirely different is the atmosphere here! What an entirely different experience!"

Dr. MacDonald, who sat behind the dais in the hearing room, flanked by his deputies, Dr. Christopher J. Murphy and Dr. R. M. Rosenberg, told of the long fight that had been waged for the new structure.

He talked about the work done by him and his deputies in helping the police to solve crimes, work that the new laboratory and the new equipment will greatly facilitate.

Pointing to charts that had been placed on exhibition for the occasion, Dr. MacDonald showed how the work of the District coroner's office had increased since its establishment in 1868.

In that year, the city had six suicides, seven murders, 136 accidents, 507 detahs, 22 inquests and 26 autopsies.

In 1939 it has had 143 suicides, 76 homicides, 437 accidents, 2,557 deaths, 140 inquests and 568 autopsies.

**FBI Official Speaks**

Among others who joined in the oratory that started the new morgue on its way were Hugh H. Clegg, assistant director of the Federal Bureau of Investigation; Francis Riley, assistant corporation counsel; Dr. John Lyon, president of the District Medical Society, and Architect Faulkner.

Guests included coroners from nearby Maryland and Virginia, and also the coroner of Richmond, Dr. J. H. Scherer.

J. Bradford McCoy, chief clerk of the coroner's office, and other members of the staff—Roger Frye, Joseph Small and Reginald Bustin—conducted visitors on a tour of the new building, pointing out the refrigeration room, the autopsy room, the laboratory and the museum.

McCoy, on his vacations, has visited morgues in Pittsburgh, New York and Baltimore. He said proudly last night that he believed Washington had the country's outstanding morgue.

2. F. J. Donahue (left), local attorney, with Ozella Mixon, and Deputy Coroner Chris J. Murphy

Post Staff Photos

3. District Attorney and Mrs. David A. Pine in front of the coroner's bench in the inquest room of the new morgue

## Southeast Survey Aimed To End Crime

### Canvass by Churches To Investigate Use Residents Make Of Social Agencies

Determined to drive juvenile delinquency and other community evils from Washington's Southeast section, 300 workers launched an interchurch campaign last night in Trinity Methodist Church, Fifth street and Seward Square.

Representing six denominations and nine congregations, the men and women will start a round of door-to-door visits next Sunday to acquaint residents with character-building agencies in the community. Last night they received final instructions for the campaign.

Dr. J. Lowrey Fendrich, pastor of Metropolitan Presbyterian Church, outlining the drive's aims, expressed the desire that the survey will reach "that lonesome lad in the rooming house, that stranger in the city, that man whose wife has died and who has tried to hide his sense of loss by drinking."

**Would Study Use of Agencies**

Dr. Fendrich pointed out that the Southeast community has vigorous well equipped social agencies, and he urged workers to find out what use families are making of such organizations as the Southeast Boys Club, Friendship House, and the several churches.

The Rev. Edward H. Gabler, rector of Christ Episcopal Church, said the churches "for years have been supporting foreign, home and mountain missions, but have neglected those in our own locality."

The Rev. E. B. Wilcox welcomed the church men in behalf of Trinity Church, and the Rev. George H. Bennett, pastor of Wilson Memorial Methodist Church, who is general chairman of the Southeast Inter-Church organization, presided.

**Cooperating Churches**

Cooperating congregations and pastors include Metropolitan Presbyterian, Dr. Fenrich; Washington City Church of the Brethren, Dr. Warren D. Bowman; Fifteenth Street Christian, the Rev. Leslie L. Bowers, Reformation Lutheran, Dr. Oscar F. Blackwelder; Christ Episcopal, the Rev. Edward Gabler; First Methodist, Dr. A. F. T. Raum; North Carolina Avenue Methodist, the Rev. Bernard I. Barnes; Trinity, Dr. Wilcox, and Wilson Memorial Methodist, Mr. Bennett.

Three colored churches—Ebenezer Methodist Episcopal, Mount Jezreel and Enos Baptist churches are cooperating. The Rev. F. F. King, pastor of the Ebenezer Church, offered a prayer last night.

## Capital News in Brief

### *Marital Talk Tonight*

"Are Marriage Failures Made in Childhood?" is the subject of tonight's institute at the Jewish Community Center. The principal speaker will be Miss Regina Ottenberg, member of the social workers' staff of the Juvenile Court. Mrs. Lawrence Koenigsberger will preside. This is the fourth of a series of weekly institutes on marriage which will conclude December 6.

### *Checkers Exhibit Tonight*

Harry Lieberman, checkers expert, who has played on American championship teams, will be at the Y. M. C. A. tonight to play all comers. The playing starts at 7:30 p. m., and if games are over in time, Lieberman will give a blindfolded exhibition. He is being brought here by the Columbia Checker Association.

### *Curry to Lecture*

John Steuart Curry, an artist widely known for his paintings of the American scene, will lecture on his canvasses at 8:15 p. m. today in the Corcoran School of Art. The talk will be a feature of the first of a series of studio evenings.

### *Boy Hurt in Football*

Roy Evans, of 929 G street northwest, was treated at Emergency Hospital for a broken elbow yesterday after he was injured in a sandlot football game at Tenth and High streets northwest.

### Rotarians to Hear Rabbi Gerstenfeld

Rabbi Norman Gerstenfeld, of the Washington Hebrew Congregation, will speak at the Rotary Club luncheon at 12:30 p. m. today in the Mayflower Hotel. His topic is "A Thanksgiving Message." The Washington Kiwanis Club will be guests of the Rotary at the luncheon.

**Our Town:**

## Closely Knit Community of Anacostia Knows How to Fight for What It Wants

By Christine Sadler

Cut off from the "mainland" by an insufficiently bridged river, Anacostia—only part of the District that bears its original Indian name—has developed into a closely-knit community that knows how to fight for what it wants.

As in most other sections of the Federal area, rewards for civic effort have been slow—but they have come eventually, and the unity that has resulted from attacks on common problems has been wholesome.

With the new Pennsylvania avenue bridge under construction, main need of Anacostia today is conceded to be a new junior high school to relieve the pressure on the fine, virtually new senior-junior building that came so late it was overflowing almost at its opening.

Constructed for 1,200 students, it now serves 1,609. By careful scheduling and manipulation of classes on the part of Principal John P. Collins and his teachers, the full course and all the extras still are available to all pupils.

**Library Promised**

"But it can be kept up only so long," Collins declared yesterday. "Another 12 to 18 months, and we will be so completely crowded that the school will have to be divided into sections. We will have to cut out minor subjects such as art, music, and physical education, for we will not have room for them."

Along with need for the school goes the demand for a branch library. Both school and library would serve everyone living across the river and in both speed is essential. The next branch library erected in Washington, it has been promised solemnly, will go to Anacostia. But when will that be? The new main library, to be built in units, will get all the appropriation for a few years yet.

If the library land could be purchased and held for the building, it would help some; for the section across the river is growing rapidly. It had been hoped some of the Gude property on which Fairlawn Village is being developed could be saved for library use. Now that the Gude land is out, civic leaders agree, some plot in Central Anacostia must be secured quickly if the proposed structure is to be placed where its use can be most effectively coordinated with the school program.

**Name Is Permanent**

When Fairlawn is completed, most of Anacostia will be filled up and the growth over that way will be in the neighboring communities of Randle Highlands, Congress Heights, Washington Highlands, Summit Park, Fort Davis Park, Bradbury Heights, Bolling View and North Randle Highlands. All of these often are referred to generally as being in Anacostia, the parent development.

Some of these latter names may disappear in later years, if past history of Washington suburbs can be a guidepost—but the name of Anacostia cannot be changed unless Congress so orders! It is the only suburb whose name has been made permanent by act of Congress.

Dr. George C. Havenner, who reorganized the Anacostia Citizens Association in 1895 and now is writing a book on all the Washington communities, is the leading authority on Anacostia history. In his writings he points out that Capt. John Smith himself sailed up the Eastern Branch of the Potomac in 1608, mistaking it for the main stream, and named the place Nacotchtant for the tribe of Indians living there. This name was soon Latinized into Anacostia and the Eastern Branch became the Anacostia River.

**Thomas Payne Visited Here**

William Marbury, who came to the District in 1799, was the early Anacostia land holder, although Enoch Tucker is the better known. Tucker early bought 240 acres from Marbury, and in 1854 sold 100 acres to John Fox, John W. Van Hook, and John Dobler—who divided them into lots and built the suburban village they called Uniontown. The name existed until 1868, when the older name was made permanent by Congress.

The name of John Howard Payne is asociated with the history of Anacostia through his many visits there to the home of George W. Talburtt, his close friend. Legend has it that Payne wrote "Home, Swee Home," while sitting beneath a chestnut tree on the Talburtt lawn, but research has convinced Dr. Havenner this is untrue.

During the Civil War the little town of Anacostia—then Uniontown—was surrounded by forts. The site of old Fort Stanton has been purchased in recent years and developed as a part-playground. The principal park in area, of course, remains Anacostia Park—built along the river on the reclaimed Anacostia Flats.

**Proud of Bridge**

Work on the park, which will be 6 miles long when finished, was started in 1898 after much agitation on the part of citizens in the Northeast and Southeast.

William J. Tucker, who has been secretary of the Anacostia Citizens Association for 13 years and has lived in the same Anacostia home for 23 years, recalled yesterday that most of the park was mere marshland when he moved to the area to be near his work at the Navy Yard.

Along with the other citizens, Tucker is very proud of the new Pennsylvania Bridge and the attractive roadway approaches that are being developed at each end.

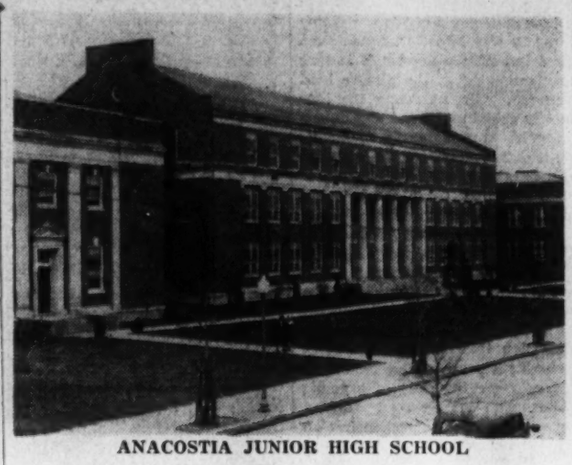
Tracy Campbell is the president of the Anacostia Lions Club, which has members from all over the section, sponsors a football team, gives medals to the best students at the junior-senior high school, and now has a program of eyesight and teeth conservation.

H. Leo Knott is president of the Anacostia Business Men' Association, which also can be counted on when a fight is in progress.

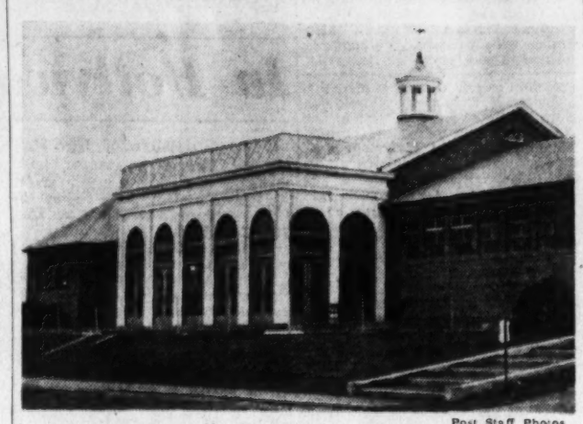
A unique community project was undertaken by the first graduating class of the new school, each of which had to write a "thesis" on some phase of Anacostia history. The resulting book, which now is being copied for the main Washington library, is considered one of the most valuable community history compilations in the District.

In listing men who had been early community leaders in Anacostia after 1882, when H. A. Linger organized the first citizenship group, Dr. Havenner yesterday named: Dr. R. A. Pyles, Henry A. Griswold, Dr. John W. Fisher, Dr. A. M. Green, Julius W. Tolson, David Haines, Thomas Anderson, the Rev. W. G. Davenport, Edward Minnix, C. F. Walson, William J. Latimer, sr., Dr. William L. White, the Rev. James McLaren and S. M. Golden.

*Tomorrow—Dupont Circle.*



ANACOSTIA JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL



Post Staff Photos

FIELD HOUSE ON ANACOSTIA'S ATHLETIC FIELD

## Tax Board Separation Is Urged

### Citizens' Group Opposes Increases In Salaries of Commissioners

Separation of the District Board of Tax Appeals from the tax assessor's office was urged last night by two citizens associations as an amendment to the local government reorganization plan.

The Petworth association approved the plans of the Commissioner's "kitchen cabinet" for civil service, budget submission and creation of a recreation department. Opposition was expressed to a salary increase for the Commissioners, and lodging of taxing authority with the Commissioners. The association recommended continuance of an independent insurance department.

A resolution favoring local and national suffrage for Washington was adopted by the Citizens Forum of Columbia Heights, which also favored the tax board separation during its discussion of the reorganization plan.

Sparrel A. Wood was re-elected president of the organization. Other officers re-elected include Lester T. Walter, first vice president; Mrs. C. J. Fernald, second vice president; Thomas M. Raysor, secretary; J. W. Cranford, treasurer; Dr. Lyman P. Kebler, chaplain. Burd W. Payne was renamed delegate to the federation. W. W. Couliette was named a new delegate.

Unanimous opposition to any reorganization of the District government involving an increase of taxes was expressed last night by the Georgia Avenue Businessmen's Association. The group met at the office of the Washington Realty Co., 5300 block of Georgia avenue northwest.

Following its policy of "local jobs for local men," the association expressed the hope that vacancies in the District judiciary would be filled by local candidates. Plans for a dance at the Argyle Country Club December 2 were discussed.

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Yes, this is the brand you've been waiting for! Milder, smoother taste—full flavor . . . COBBS CREEK is mighty fine whisky at tremendously low price!
Cobbs Creek Reserve Blended Whisky
Available in Pints, Quarts and Half Pints
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FOR THANKSGIVING
DIXIE-HOT ROAST CHICKEN
Rushed to You Hot and Ready to Serve
A whole chicken roasted to a golden brown and rushed to you hot and ready to serve. None but the choicest chickens used.
Your choice of old-fashioned sage dressing or tasty oyster dressing.
$1.50 Serves Six
Add 15c for Delivery
Open 9 A. M. to 2 A. M.
Place your order Now to assure prompt delivery tomorrow!
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Delicious Potato Salad....20c pt.
Crispy French Fries.....15c pt.
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DIXIE Chicken Shop
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Introducing a handsome OVERCOAT to well-dressed Washington men.
Society Brand PERUGO
$40
This new fabric is a blend of Alpaca, Mohair and Wool and so ingeniously constructed that every bit of its richness is brought right to the surface. Warm for the toughest weather, yet surprisingly lightweight . . . and styled with all of that extra smartness that is so distinctively Society Brand.
Exclusive with the MAN'S store—Second Floor.
THE HECHT CO.

*Nelson B. Bell About the Showshops*

# Spirit of '76 Awakened In 'Drums Along Mohawk'

## Technicolor Film Is Melodramatic Dynamite; Sir Cedric Hardwicke Attends the Play; This, That and the Other About the Theater

THE MOST MINUTELY DETAILED and concise depiction of the hardships and terror of Indian attack suffered by America's colonial patriots so far brought to the screen is awaiting picturegoers in the Twentieth Century-Fox film version of Walter D. Edmonds' novel of "Drums Along the Mohawk." This has been grape-vining its way into Washington from various reliable sources for a long time, but now we know it is true from a preview screening of the picture held yesterday afternoon. "Drums Along the Mohawk" is primarily gripping and thundering entertainment, carved in the heroic mold; its tribute to the solid groundwork of stalwart Americanism is only a corollary of its pulse-stirring melodramatics.

BELL

Executed in a quality of Technicolor photography that even surpasses the superlative beauty of "The Four Feathers," for example, this subject presents an unbroken panorama of vivid "canvases" that immediately establish the Mohawk Valley as one of the country's magnificent beauty spots. But this is no more the film's major function than to teach a history lesson. The dominant note of the picture is struck by its deeply moving story of a young bride and groom, who launch forth from a sumptuous home in Albany to wrest their own fortune from the wilderness, only to find that they must wrest it from the British, the Indians and the renegade Tories who outdistance Nature in hurling obstacles in their tortuous path to peace and a competence.

While a deeply personalized story, "Drums Along the Mohawk" also finds time and opportunity to background it with a remarkably comprehensive survey of the problems that presented themselves to the Colonials, so far out on the fringes of the new Republic as to be thrown completely upon their own resources in defense of their property and rights. Washington and his army were a little too far away to be of much help. Thus into the crimson history of a tiny community, thrown back on its own meager strength, has been condensed practically the whole record of the spirit that conquered a continent. Yes, the picture, in its final effect, is as big as that.

**Has Formidable Cast**

It may have been a tiny community of pioneers up there in that virgin country, but it supplied "Drums Along the Mohawk" with a prodigious cast. In addition to Miss Colbert and Mr. Fonda, in the play's motivating roles, you will find Edna May Oliver, Eddie Collins, John Carradine, Jessie Ralph, Arthur Shields, Robert Lowery, Roger Imhof, Francis Ford, Ward Bond, Russell Simpson, Spencer Charters, Arthur Aylesworth, Paul McVey, Lionel Pape, Edwin Maxwell, Robert Greig, Clara Blandick and a long list of other reliable film folk in roles of conspicuous importance

And in "Drums Along the Mohawk" also you will discover further evidence of John Ford's enormous skill as a director of sweeping drama that requires continuous action on every inch of visible screen.

If those drums that rattle through the picture fail to beat a continuous tattoo up and down your spinal column, you are in a pretty bad way. Your nervous system has begun to atrophy and something ought to be done about it.

*Speaking of the drama in the lives of our colonial forebears, "Allegheny Uprising," costarring Claire Trevor and John Wayne, will be shown for the last times on the screen at RKO-Keith's Theater today. The Thanksgiving attraction on Fifteenth street will be "That's Right, You're Wrong," the first picture starring Kay Kyser and his orchestra, concerning which a few hundred words appeared in this space yistiddy.*

Current chatter in Washington's theatrical circles centers principally in George M. Cohan's decision to depart his role of Dr. Brightlee in the late Sidney Howard's new comedy, "Madam, Will You Walk," now at the National, come Saturday night. The Playwrights' Company is reportedly highly pleased with Mr. Cohan's performance of this enigmatic character, but their enthusiasm is said to outmeasure their star's by a distance as great as from here to there.

The attitude of each is fully understandable to one who has viewed the play. A personal conviction expressed in yesterday's review is that the role of Dr. Brightlee needs to be expanded into one that will more continuously dominate the action and not be absent from the stage for such long periods. It is equally a conviction that no other actor could imbue the role with quite the sly humor and brittle wisdom that Mr. Cohan brings to the part. After all, "Madam, Will You Walk" is a comedy that at times borders dangerously close to the farcical and might easily be ruined by a heavier touch than its present star's. However one views the matter, the Howard play is worth the admission price to anybody who can do with a little hilarity set off in distinctly novel fashion.

*Although apparently recognized by few in the audience, an interested third-row-center spectator at "Madam, Will You Walk" Monday night was the eminent British actor, Sir Cedric Hardwicke, last seen on the National stage in Paul Vincent Carroll's "Shadow and Substance." Sir Cedric had arrived from the West Coast only on Monday afternoon, for the express purpose, one picked out of the lobby gossip, of seeing the play. If you wish to make anything out of that, in view of Mr. Cohan's relinquishment of the Dr. Brightlee role, who's going to stop you? Then again, who's going to say you're right? Don't look at me.*

**End-of-the-Line Note**

What! No more previews this week? Boy, go out and shoot a sparrow for tomorrow's dinner.

## A Bad Day for Indians in the Mohawk Valley

SCENE FROM NEW TECHNICOLOR SCREEN PLAY

Executed in the most brilliant Technicolor yet recorded by the cameras, the Twentieth Century-Fox picturization of Walter D. Edmonds' novel of "Drums Along the Mohawk" presents a thrilling study of the heroism that has made America great. Claudette Colbert and Henry Fonda appear in the costellar roles of this picture, which will follow "Babes in Arms," at Loew's Palace Theater

# In Hollywood

With Hedda Hopper

Hollywood, Nov. 21.

Since Europe no longer buys many of our pictures, some grand American stories have come to light. Arthur Caesar—he's the East Side New Yorker who made polo from Poland in one generation, and got some of our moguls playing that fancy game, which he started as a gag—has done this one. And Edward G. Robinson and John Garfield both want to do it. It's the story about the John Roebling family who built the Brooklyn Bridge in 1883. The father came from Germany because growing America would give him a chance to use his advanced ideas. He settled in a little town near Pittsburgh and the first bridge he built was the Allegheny. After naming his son for the father of our country—it occurred to him that he himself wasn't an American, but his son was—he called on the Governor and soon became a citizen. He lost his life after he'd started the Brooklyn Bridge, which at that time was the greatest engineering attempt in the world. Everyone said it couldn't be done. His son, who married Emily Warren—sister of Maj. Gen. Warren of the Union Army—carried on after his father's death. And when he was building supports for the bridge under water, an explosion occured off-timing and he all but lost his sight. So it was his wife—looking through a powerful telescope—who used her eyes for his and told him when the bridge was finished.

HOPPER

*For those who wonder why movies have to have technical advisers, the case of Thomas Collins is a good example. Collins is the manager in charge of all the "Okie" camps and has been borrowed from the Government for "Grapes of Wrath." He's pointed out little things like this: in front of every Okie tent there must be a washtub, Government's orders, lids for garbage cans. He told the studio to take down the "Slow" sign at entrance to a camp. "Okies," he said, "Don't believe in signs. They build a mound and a gully at the entrance to each camp. When they come over that in those old jallops if they don't slow down, they'll get bounced right out." . . . Doris Bowdon has the lead in the same picture and when she goes on a tour it will be to her home town. She'll visit Baton Rouge, where 8,000 students from Louisiana State University will rally 'round. Then on to Memphis, Tenn., where she was born. And finally, New York, where she worked as a model. And wait till you see her clothes in "Wrath"—as she says the best rags of the season, and I do mean rags . . .*

On the "Safari" set I ask Lynne Overman what he's been doing for excitement. "Well, Hedda," he says, "in the morning I get up and take my neurits to the studio; in the evening I put my neurities to bed. If it gets worse I'll put it in a wheel chair" . . .

**Corned Beef Expert**

Gertrude Simpson, seen in Pete Smith Specialties, is an expert at interior decorating and in cooking corned-beef and cabbage. Her hobbies are perfumes and ballroom and eccentric dancing.


AMUSEMENTS

TONIGHT at 8:30 P. M.
Constitution Hall
New York Philharmonic Orchestra
John Barbirolli, Conductor
Program: Brahms Symphony No. 4; Weinberger: "Under the Spreading Chestnut Tree." Works by Elgar and Berlioz.
Only concert in Washington this season. Tickets 75c to $2.50, now on Sale at The Symphony Box Office in Homer L. Kitt Store, 1330 G Street, National 7332.
C. C. Cappel, Mgr.

NATIONAL
TODAY 2:30 TONIGHT 8:30
The Playwright's Company presents
GEORGE M. COHAN
in a NEW COMEDY by SIDNEY HOWARD
"Madam, Will You Walk"
Staged by MARGARET WEBSTER
Eves. $1.10 to $2.75. Mats. 55c to $2.20
BEG. NEXT MON. EVE. MATINEES Wed. & Sat.
BROCK PEMBERTON presents The All-American Comedy Hit
KISS THE BOYS GOODBYE
By CLARE BOOTHE
Directed by ANTOINETTE PERRY
Pop. Prices | Eves. 55c, $1.10, $1.65 | Mats. 55c, 85c, $1.10

AMUSEMENTS

"Spirited Fun!"
Says JAY CARMODY in the Evening Star, and the rest of the critics join in acclaiming the arrival of—
GEORGE M. COHAN
in
The Playwrights' Production of
MADAM, WILL YOU WALK
A New Comedy by Sidney Howard
with Peggy Conklin, Sarah Allgood, Arthur Kennedy and a fine cast.
"'Madam, Will You Walk' is the most provocative and challenging drama to unfold in the new season."
—ANDREW R. KELLEY, "Times-Herald"
"Joyously acclaimed by a large first night audience that found it as diverting as it was novel."
—NELSON B. BELL, "Washington Post"
"If you like to go to the theatre to find new topics for conversation, "Madam" ought to supply enough for a month."
—DON CRAIG, "Washington Daily News"
NATIONAL THEATRE
Matinee Today at 2:30

2nd Week · TOMORROW
James CAGNEY Priscilla LANE
in
"ROARING TWENTIES"
A Warner Bros. Picture with
Humphrey BOGART
Gladys GEORGE · Jeffrey LYNN
LAST DAY "Mr. Smith Goes To Washington"
Warner Bros. METROPOLITAN

AMUSEMENTS

GAYETY 2 CONT MATS. DAILY 25c 35c (Excl. Sun. & Hol.) EVES. & SUN. MATS. 50c
2 ST. BET. E & F · ME. 8662
Glamour Girl
DIAN Rowland
Hartley BURLESQUE

AMUSEMENTS

TRANS-LUX THEATRE 14TH NR. G
U-BOAT SINKINGS
WEST & GERMAN FRONT
ANNAPOLIS; D. OUCK
FOOTBALL GAMES
SPECIALLY SELECTED SHORT SUBJECTS

AMUSEMENTS

ANNABELLA JEAN GABIN Star of "GRAND ILLUSION" ESCAPE FROM YESTERDAY
JULIEN DUVIVIER Director of "Great Waltz"
CONTINUOUS 10 A.M. TO 11:30 P.M.
LITTLE 9th ABOVE F

THANKSGIVING TREATS
Loew's CAPITOL F AT 14th
THURSDAY
Romantic? Very! and riotously gay!
Tyrone POWER Linda DARNELL
"Day-time Wife"
Warren WILLIAM · Binnie BARNES · Wendy BARRIE
STAGE
"The Big Little Show" . . . to make your holidays Bigger and Happier ones!
Everett MARSHALL · Harriet HOCTOR
Popular American Baritone · America's Premiere Ballerina
Marian Belett & the English Bros. | Ted LESTER
Renna & Co. | 20 RHYTHM ROCKETS
Extra Added Attraction
Sam Jack Kaufman Master of Ceremonies and guest conductor of novel overture . . .
World Premiere of a song . . . ! "Atlantic You're Gigantic," a stirring number by Tom Brahany and Alfred Newman to be sung first time anywhere by Everett Marshall
LAST TIMES · Marx Bros. "At the Circus"
Stage . . "SWELL HOTEL"

Loew's PALACE F AT 13th
THURSDAY
They do Everything
Mickey and Judy go to town . . . they're terrific in this whistling, stomping swingtime Broadway musical
HELD OVER
Mickey Judy
ROONEY · GARLAND
"BABES in ARMS"
Charles Winninger · Guy KIBBEE

Loew's COLUMBIA F AT 12th
THURSDAY · GARY COOPER
"THE REAL GLORY"
Last Day DON AMECHE ALICE FAYE "Hollywood Cavalcade"

AMUSEMENTS AMUSEMENTS AMUSEMENTS

Only Hilton Could Write it . . Only Muni Could Play it!
. . . All The Brilliant Fire of Muni's Genius Will be Found in This Story Created by JAMES HILTON who Gave the World "Lost Horizon" and "Goodbye Mr. Chips"
PAUL MUNI
As Dr. Newcome—His Most Brilliant Role, in
"WE ARE NOT ALONE"
A Warner Bros. Picture with
JANE BRYAN FLORA ROBSON
—AND ON THE STAGE—
"La Conga Revue"
EDDIE LE BARON & HIS CONTINENTAL ORCH.
SHEA & RAYMOND
MELINDA DEMAYO · MAURICE KING & HIS VIOLIN · LINDA MARSHALL
TED RODRIGUEZ & LA CONGA DANCERS
Extra · JUNE DAY · "WJSV FIND OF THE MONTH"
Starts TOMORROW Warner Bros. EARLE
DOORS OPEN 10 A. M. FIRST SHOW 10:15 A. M.
Last Day-BETTE DAVIS & ERROL FLYNN in "ELIZABETH & ESSEX" stage-"INTERNATIONAL REVUE"

STUDENTS!
Warm Up Yo' Feet With That 1-2 Beat
And That Makes-You-Wanta-Dance Music—
'Cause That Palpitatin' Pedagogue, That Swingin' Fool—
THE OLD PROFESSOR
Is Agitatin' the Screen in a Quiz-Bang Comedy
With a Studioful of Stars!
LOVE! LAFFS! SWING!
Complete with his comical "COLLEGE OF MUSICAL KNOWLEDGE" that has wowed the air waves!
KAY KYSER
ADOLPHE MENJOU
IN
"That's Right You're Wrong"
A Full-Length Feature with all these Screen and Air Stars
MAY ROBSON
LUCILLE BALL
DENNIS O'KEEFE
EDW. EVERETT HORTON
ROSCOE KARNS
MORONI OLSEN
& KAY KYSER'S BAND
Featuring these prize pupils
GINNY SIMMS
HARRY BABBITT
SULLY MASON
ISH KABIBBLE
Produced and Directed by DAVID BUTLER
Screen Play by William Conselman and James V. Kern
RKO RADIO PICTURE
Starts TOMORROW RKO KEITH'S 15TH AT G
And . . . 3rd Issue . . Radio's TOP Program "INFORMATION PLEASE"
LAST DAY · "ALLEGHENY UPRISING"

# Satirical Hit, New Films Vie For Attention

## "Kiss Boys Goodbye" At National Monday; Other New Programs

"KISS THE BOYS GOODBYE." Clare Boothe's celebrated satire on Hollywood and the Southland will return Monday evening to the National Theater, where it received its premiere performance last season. Lucia Lull, who starred at the Olney Theater during the summer, has the role of the Southern girl who wants to play in the film version of a widely read epic on the Civil War. Yukoma Cameron, Phillip Ober, Carmel White, Edwin Nicander, Robert Norell, Loring Smith, Allan Handley, Lex Lindsay, Paul Foley, Morris McKenny and Ollie Burgoyne, several of whom were in the original company, complete the cast. The comedy remains under the production banner of Brock Pemberton. Matinees Wednesday and Saturday.

### *Earle*

"WE ARE NOT ALONE." Paul Muni abandons the historical roles he has played recently to appear as a simple country doctor in James Hilton's adaption of his warmly human novel. Jane Bryan heads the supporting cast, appearing as the little Viennese dancer who changes the course of the doctor's life. Flora Bobson, Raymond Severn, Una O'Connor, Henry O'Neill and Montagu Love are others in the cast. On the stage, "La Conga Revue" will feature Eddie Le Baron and his orchestra; Melinda De Mayo, Latin-American bombshell; Maurice King, violinist; Linda Marshall, songstress, and Shea and Raymond, comedy team. Opens tomorrow morning.

### *Capitol*

"DAYTIME WIFE." Tyrone Power and newcomer Linda Farnell costar in this light-hearted comedy of a likable young man who is married to a superlative wife, but still manages to get himself into hot water. The supporting cast includes Binnie Barnes, Warren William, Wendy Barrie and Joan Davis. Everett Marshall and Harriet Hoctor coheadline the Capitol stage revue, "The Big Little Show." Miss Hoctor will be seen in some of her latest ballet creations and the American barytone will introduce a new song, "Front Line of the U. S. A." Marian Belett and the English Brothers, Ted Lester and Renna and company are other performers. Sam Jack Kaufman will be the guest conductor and master of ceremonies. Opens tomorrow morning.

### *RKO-Keith's*

"THAT'S RIGHT, YOU'RE WRONG." Kay Kyser makes his screen debut in a musical film which spoofs all previous efforts to cast orchestra leaders as Latin lovers, a type of homo sapiens which the professor of the "College of Musical Knowledge" definitely is not. Adolphe Menjou, May Robson, Lucille Ball, Edward Everett Horton, Dennis O'Keefe, Roscoe Karns and Moroni Olsen are the film players in the cast, which also includes Kyser's radio singers, Harry Babbitt, Ginny Simms, Sully Mason and Ish Kabibble. The satire is sprinkled with five new song hits. "Information Please," the third of a series, is the leading short subject. Opens tomorrow morning.

### *Palace*

"BABES IN ARMS." Hailed as one of the season's better comedies, this Mickey Rooney-Judy Garland costarring musical will continue for another week. A youthful story, filled with many songs and dances, the cast includes Charles Winniger, June Preisser, Guy Kibbe, Grace Hayes, Betty Jaynes, Douglas McPhail and Henry Hull.

### *Metropolitan*

"THE ROARING TWENTIES." James Cagney returns in this rough and tumble story of the prohibition era after an engagement at the Earle. Humphrey Bogart, Priscilla Lane, Gladys George, Frank McHugh, Jeffrey Lynn and Paul Kelly have the leads. The story was writtetn by an authority of the period, Mark Hellinger. Opens tomorrow morning.

### *Columbia*

"THE REAL GLORY." Gary Cooper returns to F street after a week at the Palace in this adventurous tale of the Philippines at the end of the Spanish-American War. Andrea Leeds, David Niven, Broderick Crawford, Reginald Owen, Kay Johnson and Henry Kolker have the principal roles. Opens tomorrow morning.

### *Little*

"ESCAPE FROM YESTERDAY." Jean Gabin and Annabella star in this film of the French Foreign Legion, made in France under the direction of Julien Duvivier, director of "The Great Waltz" and "Un Carnet de Bal." There are English subtitles. The film opens its regular engagement this morning after a preview showing last night.

### *Trans-Lux*

"UNCLE SAM—THE FARMER." The latest issue of the "March of Time" is the principal short subject at the newsreel theater for the incoming week. The film depicts the problems of 32,000,000 Americans. "Without the Option," a canine feature, and Walt Disney's "The Practical Pig" are the other shorts. Opens Friday morning.

### *Gayety*

"BLACK AND WHITE REVUE." A two-part burlesque production with both white and colored performers opens Sunday afternoon at the Ninth street house. Joe Freed and Harriett Colby are the leading white entertainers and the colored performers are headed by Dusty Fletcher and Sacha, late of the Cotton Club Revue. The company of 65 includes a chorus of fast-stepping dancers.

### *Atlas*

MAX TERHUNE, one of the "Three Mesquiteers," favorites in many Western films, will headline the vaudeville bill opening at the Atlas on Sunday afternoon. A versatile musician and ventriloquist, Terhune will be supported by the Three Vespers and Demay Moore and Martin. The screen attraction will star Gene Autry and Smiley Burnett in "Rovin' Tumbleweeds" and Jackie Cooper and Freddie Bartholomew in "Two Bright Boys."

# *Louella O. Parsons*

## Close-Ups and Long-Shots Of the Motion Picture Scene

San Francisco, Calif., Nov. 21 (INS). With "The Cat and the Canary" doing exceptional business all over the country, Arthur Hornblow wasn't long in getting the idea to reunite Paulette Goddard and Bob Hope in a successor to the chiller-diller. Right after the first of the year Paulette and Bob are set to scare us to death again in Paul Dickey's former stage hit, "The Ghost Breakers," a comedy thriller about a young American who goes to Spain to help a pretty girl chase a ghost out of her castle.

LOUELLA PARSONS

In the fond hope that lightning will strike twice in the same place, Paramount is not only lining up the same co-stars, but Elliot Nugent, who directed "The Cat and the Canary," will megaphone the new mystery. Right now Nugent is in New York launching his own stage hit, "The Male Animal," which did very well in its Los Angeles tryout.

*Shipped aboard the next China Clipper to Honolulu will be a print of "Swanee River," which Darryl Zanuck is sending to Andrea Leeds and Bob Howard for an advance and very private preview. It is more than idle curiosity that prompted the new Mrs. Howard to beg to see her latest film. The newlyweds will make up their minds entirely from the Twentieth Century-Fox picture, which gives Andrea her biggest screen break to date, whether or not she will continue as a movie actress or retire to raise a family. Andrea wants Bob to be the sole judge and she was particularly anxious for him to see the picture away from Hollywood, where he won't be influenced by any outside opinion.*

Tom Mitchell is one of the few character actors in the enviable position of calling his own shots. With "Mr. Smith Come to Washington," playing currently, and with "Gone With the Wind," "Hunchback of Notre Dame" and "Swiss Family Robinson" coming up, Hollywood producers are realizing Mitchell's is a star name for 1940. This, apparently, isn't any secret from him either, for Tom is refusing to sign a long term deal with anybody, but is picking and choosing his parts. However, in spite of not being able to get him on a long deal, Warner Brothers are handing Mitchell the star spot in "Three Cheers for the Irish," a comedy drama, also featuring Priscilla and Rosemary Lane.

Snapshots of Hollywood and San Francisco collected at random: Alice Faye is broken-hearted. Retakes on "Little Old New York" make it impossible for her to fly to New York to join Tony Martin—and she won't be able to go until the Christmas holidays; Ruby Keeler, looking like a little girl in a sailor hat and low shoes, at the Hawaiian Paradise with Tom McAvity; Buster Keaton doing the town with two beauties from Earl Carroll's; Ann and Jack Warner returned to Hollywood after two months in New York and Hot Springs; Orrin Tucker's orchestra is the talk of San Francisco. They won't let Wee Bonnie Baker stop singing "Oh Johnnie"; Laurence Olivier finished "Rebecca" today and gets two weeks at Palm Springs before starting "Disraeli"; Wally Beery and Carol Ann taking the new baby, Phyllis Ann, for a baby buggy ride on a Beverly Hills street.

Sidney Guilaroff, the M-G-M hair stylist, being very attentive to Laraine Day at the Topics; Ray Dannenbaum, Twentieth Century praise agent, and Dorothy Jeakins, sketch artists on the same lot, eloped to Wickenburg, Ariz., Sunday, and were married; Melvyn Douglas, who hasn't been feeling well, slipping out of Hollywood for a two weeks' vacation in New York; Wendy Hiller can't be lured into coming to America for pictures. She's turning down all offers because she won't leave her little six-month-old daughter and her husband, Ronald Gow, in London; Louis B. Mayer is beating the stable boys getting up at dawn to watch his horses at Santa Anita; Merle Oberon and Alexander Korda, Dorothy Lamour and Robert Preston and Sonja Henie and Alan Curtis among the headliners who will be on hand to welcome Rudy Vallee's band at the Victor Hugo.

That's all for today. See you tomorrow when we fly off to the cold, cold East.

# *The New Yorker*

## By Leonard Lyons

*New York, Nov. 21.*

*". . . and don't leave your column lying around the house, dear. I don't want to read it . . . Oh, nothing personal. It's just that I don't want to read yours or Winchell's . . . What, dear? . . . Well, because I've got a call for jury duty—and I want to be accepted."*

12 P. M.: "For our New York Films, Inc.," George Jessel relates at Moore's, "Ben Hecht and I wanted to use a production-trademark, like M. G. M.'s growling lion—substituting a picture of LaGuardia, growling. But the mayor refused to permit it" . . . "Because of the war developments," a Washington official informs at the Labor Club, "the Democratic Party leaders are seriously discussing postponing the national convention from June until September. They have their party organizations, and don't need a long campaign" . . . "Jock Whitney is set to enter a new field of interprise," a sports promoter reports at Sardi's. "He may buy the Pittsburgh pro football team" . . . "The Hakim Brothers, whose French films have won so many prizes, will produce movies in New York and have purchased Stefan Zweig's version of 'Volpone.'" a director states at the International Casino. "They're negotiating for Charles Laughton, John Barrymore or Edward G. Robinson."

*1 A. M.: "Joe Gould, manager of Jim Braddock, is threatening to bring a suit, to collect the percentage of Joe Louis' earnings promised him," an attorney informs at the Paradise. "That audience sure is dumb," Stepin Fetchit complains at the Cotton Club, when no applause greets a Chinese girl holding a lariat. "Don't they know that she represents Will Rogers?" . . . "If Commissioner Elizaldi of the Philippines can't get the Clipper for home on the 21st," an editor declares at the Versailles, "then President Quezon will come to America—because the deal on which they're working is so important" . . . "Mutt Womer, who kayoed Billy Conn's brother at the Garden Friday," a classmate informs at the Swing Club, "was a classmate of F. D. jr., and Marshall Field 3d, at the University of Virginia. They helped sponsor his career."*

2 A. M.: "Fred Astaire," a producer states at Leon and Eddie's, "is being talked of, to take over the George M. Cohan role in the Sidney Howard show" . . . "Despite the kidding Muni received, when, in the Zola picture, he was billed as 'Mr. Paul Muni,'" a Warner executive assures at the Melody Bar, "he'll get that 'Mr.' billing Again, in 'We Are Not Alone.'" . . . "One of the most famous young bandleaders in America is dissolving his orchestra," an agent informs at the Tavern. "He hasn't appeared with them, during their current engagement, for the last six days" . . . "Federal auditors, following the publicity about the requested resignation of Maj. Gen. T. Q. Ashburn," a publisher relates at the Gay 90's, "are now going over the books of the Inland Waterways Corporation."

*3 A. M.: "The DeMarcos have been signed for a show," a dancer reports at the Martinique. "They'll appear in the new Jack Haley show, which Eddie Davis and Matt Brooke are writing" . . . Mayor LaGuardia soon will declare an emergency in N. Y. C.," a municipal official explains at Tony's. "The daughter of the late B. Charney Vladeck has asked for the desk Vladeck used when he was a member of the city council. The only way Fiorello can give it to her, without red tape, is to declare an emergency" . . . "Jimmy Walker really may accept a vaudeville offer," a Paramount executive informs at the Rainbow Room. "He and Jessel together may do a week at the Paramount Theater here" . . .*

5 A. M.: "Former Secretary of War Pat Hurley will get a top job with one of the mose important utility companies in the world," a broker declares at Longchamps. "If he accepts it, then Gen. Albert Cox will become counsel for that company" . . . "I'm waiting for a message from Lord Beaverbrook," Dick Merrill confides at Reubens. "If a certain thing happens in London, then he's to give me the word, and I'll join him over there" . . . "Yes, 'Yokel Boy' is the first Broadway show I've ever played," Phil Silvers, who was lauded by the reviewers, relates at Lindy's. "All my life I worked in burlesque. At the opening night of 'Yokel Boy,' I got nervous, at about 6 o'clock—so I went over to the Gaiety Burlesque Theater, went onstage there and did a show. When I heard 'em laugh, I knew I was okay—so I went back, and made my debut on Broadway."

*6 A. M.: ". . . You're home early . . . What? . . . Is it really that late? Time goes quickly, and how well I know it . . . Don't shake your head, dear. Time does go quickly . . . Do you realize—that it's only 45 more years before we celebrate our golden wedding anniversary?"*

# Film Table

**Palace**—"Babes in Arms," at 10:45 a. m., 12:55, 3:05, 5:15, 7:25 and 9:40 p. m.

**RKO-Keith's** — "Allegheny Uprising," at 11:15 a. m., 1, 2:45, 4:30, 6:15, 8:05 and 9:50 p. m.

**Earle**—"The Private Lives of Elizabeth and Essex," at 10:30 a. m., 1:20, 4:15, 7:05 and 10 p. m. Stage shows at 12:20, 3:15, 6:10 and 9:05 p. m.

**Loew's Capitol**—"At the Circus," at 11 a. m., 1:45, 4:35, 7:20 and 10:10 p. m. Stage shows at 12:45, 3:35, 6:20 and 9:50 p. m.

**Columbia** — "Hollywood Cavalcade," at 11:15 a. m., 1:20, 3:23, 5:30 7:35 and 9:40 p. m.

**Metropolitan**—"Mr. Smith Goes to Washington," at 11:25 a. m., 1:55, 4:25, 6:50 and 9:35 p. m.

**Little**—"Escape from Yesterady," at 11:20 a. m., 1:25, 3:30, 5:35, 7:40 and 9:45 p. m.

**Trans-Lux**—Newsreel and shorts, at 10 and 11:45 a. m., 12:30, 1:45, 3, 4:15, 5:30, 6:45, 8, 9:15 and 10:45 p. m.

**Tivoli**—"The Rains Came," at 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30 and 9:40 p. m.

**Ambassador**—"Nurse Edith Cavell," at 1, 3:05, 5:15, 7:25 and 9:35 p. m.

**Uptown**—"Mr. Smith Goes to Washington," at 12:30, 2:50, 5:10, 7:25 and 9:45 p. m.

**Calvert**—"Beau Geste," at 1, 3:10, 5:15, 7:25 and 9:35 p. m.


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COUGHS DUE TO COLDS

To quickly relieve DISTRESS—when a cold affects your upper bronchial tubes—REMEMBER it takes MORE than "just a salve!" You need to rub your chest, throat and back with a warming, soothing *"counter-irritant"* like good old reliable Musterole which penetrates the outer layers of the skin and helps break up local congestion and pain. Its soothing vapors ease breathing. Used by millions for over 30 years! 3 strengths: Regular, Children's (mild) and Extra Strong. 40¢. Hospital Size, $3.00.

MUSTEROLE


# New Hyattsville Theater Given Gala Inaugural

## Rep. Lansdale Sasscer, Mayor Gover Among Notables in Audience

Another addition to the rapidly growing list of suburban motion picture theaters was made last night at Hyattsville, Md., where, State and local leaders hailed the opening of the new Hyattsville theater.

Of modern, functional design, the theater is located on the Washington-Baltimore boulevard, which last night gleamed with flares and floodlights and rumbled to martial music by the University of Maryland's 85-piece student band. Representative Lansdale G. Sasscer, whose district embraces Prince Georges County; Mayor Murray L. Gover of Hyattsville, and T. Howard Duckett, member of the State Park and Planning Commission, spoke from the stage, prophesying a long and profitable life for the house and congratulating Sidney B. Lust, to whose chain of theaters this is the latest addition.

The lobby is spacious and gives entrance to a large foyer, back of the auditorium, from which the screen is visible to that certain sign of the successful theater, the S. R. O. audience. At either side of this foyer are commodious retiring rooms, in which the modern color scheme is predominatly brown.

**Auditorium Is Restful**

The auditorium itself is entirely on one floor, so planned that while the house seats nearly 1,000, there is an air of intimacy about it. Blue and brown is the dominant color scheme, climaxing in a myriad-hued proscenium which frames a curtain of red and gold. All the lighting effects are indirect and an absence of straight lines in the decorative scheme, with circles and curves replacing cubes and angles, results in a pleasingly restful atmosphere.

By far the most attractive feature of the new house to the everyday theatergoer is the comfort and spacing of the seats. They are exceptionally soft and well-upholstered and are set 36 inches apart, some inches more than the rule, to assure ample leg room and freedom of entry and exit.

Obviously an old friend to many in the audience, Manager David Ginsburg, former manager of Hyattsville Arcade Theater, began the inaugural proceedings with a brief welcome. "Uncle Dave," as he is known to the community's younger generation, then introduced Mayor Gover whose message recognized "the force of films as an education for all." Representative Sasscer, introduced as "the next Governor of Maryland, praised Mr. Lust for "the fruition of his dream in this fine achievement." Commissioner Ducket viewed the building as "a credit to the town."

**Notables in Audience**

On the stage, popular Phil Lampkin led his orchestra in a program of current hits, with Earline King, down the house for the first time with her "South of the Border." The feature film last evening was "What A Life," a comedy as youthful as the theater, with Jackie Cooper and Betty Field in the starring roles.

During the week the theater will open its doors at 5:45 p. m., with the first screen showing 15 minutes later. On Saturdays there will be continuous performances from 1 p. m., and on Sundays from 2 p. m. "What A Life" will continue through this evening.

Last night's audience included John S. White, floor leader of the Maryland Legislature; Thomas E. Jones and Ralph Powers, of that body; Earl Brown and Ralph Arnold, town councillors of nearby University Park; Edward A. Fuller, jr., Democratic committeeman of Prince Georges County; Judge Walter Green, of the police court, and Waldo Burnside.

# *Zoo's House Guest, Sea Lion From London, 'Lovely Creature'*

Post Staff Photo

Frank Lowe, assistant head keeper at the Zoo, brings chow to Lady Jane upon her arrival yesterday from London. Lady Jane, a war refugee from the London Zoo, had better watch her diet, for there is no restriction of food here

## But She's a Lady, to Disappointment Of Keepers Who Hoped for Mate For Widow Already in Their Tank

Signals over! It's Lady Jane, now, not Cholmondeley.

Somewhat weary and thin from the rigors of a long trip from London, the zoo's newest sea lion arrived in Washington yesterday and proved to be a she, much to the disappointment of a certain widow down in the tank below the bear pits.

"At least I think she's a she," said the patriarchal William H. Blackburne, head keeper, as he proudly surveyed the pet of London Zoo which has been sent here for safe keeping for the duration of the war.

It was Lady Jane's first press conference. She was as gracious to the reporters and photographers as a sea lion can be who has just ended a rocky sea voyage through dangerous waters.

**Doesn't Like to Bite**

Only twice did she make any threatening gestures toward the cameramen who crowded about her. Then she barked irritably and waddled in their direction. They dispersed with alacrity, though Lady Jane is such a gentle pet she even dislikes to bite red fish.

"How do you suppose Mandy will take it when she learns the newcomer isn't a prospective mate?" Blackburne was asked.

Mandy is the zoo's only other sea lion. She lost her husband long ago.

"Can't tell," replied the head keeper. "We'll keep this one where she is now (in a tank outside the lion house) until she's got acclimated and then introduce her to the other. Guess she'll be disappointed, all right."

**She's "Lovely Creature."**

Lady Jane is just about full grown. In his letter asking National Zoological Park if it would like to accept her as a house guest, Supt. George Vevers, of the London Zoo, explained she was a great pet.

Only he did not mention the gender and somehow, more out of wishful thinking than anything else, local zoo officials had the idea the new arrival would be a male. Washington has no baby sea lions, you see.

"She's a lovely creature just the same" said Blackurne. "Visitors are going to like her a lot."

## Lithuania Forms Coalition Cabinet

*Copyright by New York Times*

Kaunas, Lithuania, Nov. 21.—The governmental crisis caused by the resignation of the finance minister, Gen. Jonas Sutkus, on November 10 was resolved today with the formation of a new Lithuanian cabinet with Antanas Merkys as premier. Merkys has been mayor of Kaunas and administrator of the Vilna territory.

The new government is a coalition cabinet. There are fewer generals in the new government, which is more representative of the middle class, although Foreign Minister Urbsys continues in the same capacity in the new cabinet.


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DON'T GIVE YOUR CHILD
a "Bargain" Remedy You Don't Know All About

A child's life is beyond the price of pennies.
Have your physician "check up" your family frequently.

Ask Your Doctor before giving your child any remedy you aren't sure of. No family need take this chance today.

Wait. Think first. Are you *absolutely sure* you should give a single dose of that drug to your child? *Internally*, remember. You don't know anything about it, do you? It was sold, you recall, as "something just as good" and it cost you, perhaps, a few pennies less.

A very dear purchase it could be! For your own peace of mind alone, give no home remedy you're not quite certain about without getting your own doctor's opinion. *And never go against it.*

Even in the case of the common children's remedy, milk of magnesia, ask your doctor what he approves. And when he says "Phillips' Milk of Magnesia", see that you get exactly that by asking expressly for "Phillips' " when you buy . . . never ask for just "milk of magnesia".

If your child prefers Phillips' in the newer form—tiny peppermint-flavored tablets scarcely larger than an aspirin tablet that children chew like candy, give it this way. For each tablet contains the equivalent of one teaspoonful of the liquid Phillips', and a big box costs only 25c at your drugstore.

PHILLIPS' MILK OF MAGNESIA



JUST SAY— LET'S HAVE "HARMONY"

LIGHT IN BODY, light in price . . . but extravagantly generous in flavor; Harmony is a smooth, delicious blend of selected whiskies by Carstairs.

Combining the best-liked features of several *kinds* of whiskey, Harmony pleases practically every palate.

A CARSTAIRS PRODUCT

Blended Whiskey
86 Proof

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IF YOU are a man of pride . . . you can drink or serve Carstairs Whiskey on any occasion, with the knowledge that you are choosing the best. Carstairs means topmost quality in the fine liquor field. Carstairs . . . a name of character since 1788.

Blended Whiskey
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AMUSEMENTS AMUSEMENTS

Today's NEIGHBORHOOD Movies

WARNER BROS. THEATERS

Theaters Having Matinees

AMBASSADOR 18th & Col. Rd. COl. 8595. Mat. 1
Anna Neagle, Edna May Oliver in "Nurse Edith Cavell." At 1, 3:05, 5:15, 7:25, 9:35. March of Time.

BEVERLY 15th & E N.E. LI. 2300. Mat. 1 P.M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons. Myrna Loy, Tyrone Power, George Brent in "The Rains Came." At 1, 3:15, 5:20, 7:25, 9:35. Cartoon.

CALVERT 2324 Wis. Ave. N.W. WO. 2343. Mat. 1 P.M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons. Gary Cooper, Ray Milland in "Beau Geste." At 1, 3:10, 5:15, 7:25, 9:36.

CENTRAL 425 9th St. N.W. MEt. 2345. Opens 10
Louis Hayward, Joan Bennett in "The Man in the Iron Mask." At 10, 12:55, 3:50, 6:45, 9:40. Short.

KENNEDY Kennedy near 4th N.W. RAnd. 6800. Mat. 1
Parking Space Available to Patrons. "Pride of the Blue Grass," with Edith Fellows, Gantry, the Blind Horse. At 1:20, 3, 4:45, 6:25, 8:10, 9:55. Also Short Subject.

PENN 650 Pa. Ave. S.E. LI. 2170. Mat. 1 P. M.
Gary Cooper, Ray Milland, Brien Donlevy in "Beau Geste." At 1:05, 3:20, 5:25, 7:40, 9:50. Cartoon.

SHERIDAN Ga. Ave. & Sheridan RA. 2400. Mat. 1 P.M.
Richard Greene, Richard Dix in "Here I Am a Stranger." At 1:35, 3:25, 5:35, 7:35, 9:35. Newsreel.

SILVER Ga. Ave. & Colesville SHep. 5500. Mat. 1 P.M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons. Lew Ayres, Slim Summerville in "All Quiet On the Western Front." At 1:40, 3:35, 5:35, 9:40. Cartoon.

TIVOLI 14th & Park Rd. N.W. COl. 1800. Mat. 1 P. M.
Tyrone Power, Myrna Loy, George Brent in "The Rains Came." At 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30, 9:40. Shorts.

UPTOWN Conn. Ave. & Newark WO. 5400 Mt. 12:30 P.M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons. James Stewart, Jean Arthur in "Mr. Smith Goes to Washington." At 12:30, 2:50, 5:10, 7:25, 9:45.

Theaters Having Eve. Performances

APOLLO 624 H St. N.E. LI. 3378
Gloria Jean in "The Underdog." At 6, 7:50, 9:45. Bill of Rights short.

AVALON 5612 Conn. Ave. N.W. WO. 2600
Bob Burns in "Our Leading Citizen." At 6:15, 8, 9:45. Also Short.

AVE. GRAND 643 Pa. Ave. S.E. LI. 2406
Zorina in "On Your Toes." At 6, 7:30, 9:40. Also Short Subject.

COLONY 4935 Ga. Ave. N.W. GE. 4500
Zorina in "On Your Toes." At 6, 7:45, 9:40. Also Short Subject.

HOME 1230 C St. N.E. AT. 8188
Cary Grant, Carole Lombard in "In Name Only." At 6:15, 8:05, 10. Short.

SAVOY 3030 14th St. N.W. COl. 4968
Judy Garland, Frank Morgan in "The Wizard of Oz." At 6, 7:50, 9:50.

SECO 8244 Ga. Ave., Silver Spring SH. 8240. Parking Space.
Bette Davis, Miriam Hopkins in "The Old Maid," with George Brent. At 6, 7:55, 9:55. Also Short.

TAKOMA 4th & Butternut Sts. GE. 4312. Parking Space.
Joan Crawford, Norman Shearer in "The Women." At 6:35, 9:15. News. Tomorrow, starting at 1 p. m., the Jones Family in "Too Busy to Work." William Boyd in "Range War."

YORK Ga. Ave. & Quebec Pl. N.W. RA. 4400
Joel McCrea, Brenda Marshall in "Espionage Agent." At 6:15, 8, 9:50.

In event of heavy sleet Call Republic 4600
For additional information phone theaters direct.

BERNHEIMER'S THEATERS

ACADEMY Of Perfect Sound Photoplay 8th at G S.E.
"BLONDIE TAKES A VACATION," Penny Singleton, Arthur Lake, Larry Simms. Also "CONVICT'S CODE."

ATLAS 1331 H St. N.E. AT. 8500 Mat. 1 P. M.
On stage, "SMILEY BURNETTE" heading Gala Stage Show including Stars of Stage, Screen and Radio. On screen Double Feature Program. Bette Davis, Leslie Howard in "OF HUMAN BONDAGE." Also on the same program "BEHIND PRISON GATES."

CIRCLE Home of "Microphonic Sound" Penn. Ave. at 21st N.W.
Louis Hayward, Joan Bennett in "THE MAN IN THE IRON MASK." Comedy.

CONGRESS 2021 Nichols Ave. S.E. Air-Conditioned
"ROAD TO GLORY," with Warner Baxter, Fredric March and Lionel Barrymore in a story of the first World War.

FAIRLAWN ANACOSTIA, D. C.
Boris Karloff in "THE MAN THEY COULD NOT HANG."

LIDO 3227 M St. N.W. MI. 9580 Double Feature.
"FIFTH AVENUE GIRL," with Ginger Rogers, James Ellison. Also "MIRACLES FOR SALE," With Robert Young, Florence Rice.

PRINCESS 1119 H St. N.E. LI. 2600 Double Feature. Mat. 1 p.m.
"THE SIGN OF THE CROSS," Fredric March, Claudette Colbert, Elissa Landi, Charles Laughton. Also on the same program, "THE SINGING MARINE," with Dick Powell, Doris Weston and Lee Dixon.

STANTON 6th and C Sts. N.E. Finest Sound Equipment
Dorothy Lamour, Jon Hall in "THE HURRICANE," with Mary Astor. Also "A WOMAN IS THE JUDGE."

HISER 6970 Wisconsin Ave. Bethesda, Md. (FORMERLY THE STATE)
Myrna Loy, Tyrone Power, George Brent in "The Rains Came." Donald Duck.

FALLS CHURCH, VA.
STATE No Parking Worries. LEE
James Stewart in "MR. SMITH GOES TO WASHINGTON" | Bing Crosby in "THE STAR MAKER"

ARLINGTON, VA. Information Fa. OX. 1139
WILSON 1720 Wilson Blvd. Phone OX. 1480
Anna Neagle, "NURSE EDITH CAVELL."

ASHTON 2106 Wilson Blvd. Phone OXford 1139
Fred MacMurray, "HONEYMOON IN BALI."

BUCKINGHAM Phone OX. 6444 Globe Rd.-Pershing Dr.
Lana Turner "DANCING CO-ED."

JESSE THEATER 19th & Irving Sts. N.E.
"FIFTH AVENUE GIRL," Ginger Rogers, Walter Connolly.

SYLVAN First and R. I. Ave. N.W.
Double Feature. "THE WITNESS VANISHES," Edmund Lowe, Wendy Barrie. "MUTINY ON THE BLACKHAWK," Richard Arlen, Andy Devine.

PALM THEATER DEL. RAY, VA.
"THUNDER AFLOAT" Wallace Beery, Chester Morris

NEWTON 12th and Newton Sts. N.E.
"THE MAN IN THE IRON MASK," Louis Hayward, Joan Bennett. Mat. at 1 P. M.

BETHESDA 7101 Wisconsin Ave. Bethesda, Md.
WI. 2650 or BRadley 330. Free Parking
Cont. 6-11
Jeanette MacDonald, "THE FIREFLY." Tomor., Fri., Sat., BIG-TIME VAUDEVILLE ON STAGE. Mat., Thurs., Fri., 2 p. m. LEVAN & BOLDS, Broadway's Favorite Comedians; KEENE TWINS; Vic & LA MAR, Dancing and Acrobatics; WARD & KING, Comedy Jugglers. Plus Feature Films.


Post Classified Ads Bring Results

# U. S. Barge Line Destined for Private Hands

### Mississippi Project For Demonstration Only, Says Johnson

By the Associated Press

St. Louis, Nov. 21.—J. Monroe Johnson, Assistant Secretary of Commerce, asserted here today the Federal Barge Line on the Mississippi River would be "streamlined, shed of every Government earmark and, as soon as possible, turned over to private business as a going concern."

Johnson spoke at a dinner given by the Mississippi Valley Association in honor of former Representative Chester C. Thompson, of Rock Island, Ill., recently named president of the Inland Waterways Corporation, operators of the barge line.

The Government does not want to stay in the barge business, and it will make sacrifices to promote the success of its private competitors until inland water transportation is firmly established, declared Johnson.

**A Demonstration Project**

The Secretary pointed out the Federal Barge Line was started as a demonstration of the feasibility of reviving river traffic, and that its present purpose was to do more business at no greater cost.

"This means lower transportation rates for the West Mississippi Valley," he continued. "The Mississippi River belongs to the people of the United States, and river transportation has become of importance to the whole United States."

**Explains Ashburn Issue**

Selection of Thompson to succeed Maj. Gen. I. Q. Ashburn as head of the inland waterways, said Johnson, was "one move in the New Deal which was not political." Johnson said Secretary Hopkins had given him a free hand in "picking the best man for the job." Thompson was the only person considered, he asserted.

Thompson said he intended to carry out the mandate of Congress and make the Federal barge line a success, but added he wanted to "make it clear" there would be no efforts to put any other method of transportation out of business.

"Instead of water and rail transportation being competitors on the Mississippi River, they ought to be feeders for each other just as they are on the Great Lakes," Thompson commented.

## District Tightens Jail Releases

A tightened procedure, designed to prevent release of any more prisoners by mistake at the District Jail, was being followed in District Court yesterday.

The new system will require grand jury clerks to check each list of indictments and to indicate which ones call for confinement orders. The district attorney's docket clerk will check to see that the orders are issued. Jail officials, in turn, will receive lists of indictments and will compare them with the orders. They will check all similarity of names to be sure that the right man is being released, or held, as the case may be.

## Door to Infinite Is Lecture Topic

"Christian Science: The Open Door to the Infinite" was the topic of a lecture delivered last night by William Duncan Kilpatrick, C. S. B., of Detroit, at the Fourth Church of Christ, Scientist, Sixteenth and Oak streets northwest.

"In the understanding of God as infinite, and man as the expression of that infinitude, lies the foundation of one's success in scientifically demonstrating the teachings of Christian Science," he declared.

## *Three Fashion Notes for This Winter in the South*

Associated Press WIREPHOTOS

Here are playtime costumes for those who plan recreation this winter in the sun-kissed South. The girls displayed the fashions yesterday at Manhattan's Ritz Carlton. (1) Slacks of red, white and yellow printed crepe, and blouse of chrome-yellow silk, with silver chain necklace and white shoes for the beach; (2) For bathing they suggested this lemon-yellow lastex suit with an overrobe of fishnet to convert into a playsuit; (3) A playsuit with coral sharkskin skirt, deep blue cummerbund, and yellow silk jersey jacket, topped by a headdress of coral net and flowers. Shoes are of deep blue, tied with yellow

## Dr. Holcomb Urges Youth To Aid Church

### D. C. Baptist Meeting Hears Secretary of Sunday School Board

Youth has a definite contribution to make toward the building of the Christian church, Dr. T. Luther Holcomb declared last night at First Baptist Church, as the D. C. Baptist Convention held its second day's sessions.

"Any church that will magnify its Bible school and its young people's organizations will build, hold and maintain a great congregation," said Dr. Holcomb, who is executive secretary of the Southern Baptist Sunday School Board.

His message was delivered at "The Christian Culture of Youth" program, with members of the Baptist Young People's Unions of the city, residents of the Baptist Children's Home, and others attending. Almost 1,000 people were present.

The Woman's Baptist Missionary Association will report this morning. Associated committees on public relations of the Northern and Southern Baptist conventions will hold sessions. Dr. Gove G. Jonnson, pastor of National Baptist Memorial Church, is chairman, and Dr. Weaver, executive secretary.

Dr. L. R. Scarborough, president of the Southern Baptist Convention, is slated to speak tonight and also at tomorrow's climaxing service of Thanksgiving. The Westminster Male Quartette composed of Westminster Choir School graduates now directing local choirs, will sing tonight.

Dr. Rufus W. Weaver, executive secretary of the D. C. Baptist Convention, warned evangelistic Christianity is facing the most serious crisis in its history, "due to totalitarian governments."

With the exception of the combined Methodists, Baptists outnumber all other Protestant denominations in the District, Dr. Weaver reported. The increase of 791 members was the greatest in the 137-year local Baptist history.

## *Kermit Roosevelt, Now British Major, Gives Up Citizenship*

Copyright, 1939, by New York Tribune, Inc.

London, Nov. 21.—Kermit Roosevelt, 50-year-old son of President Theodore Roosevelt, who has recently joined the British army as a major, has renounced his American citizenship and has become a British subject, it was established today.

Although Maj. Roosevelt, when interviewed this morning, would not confirm or deny the two-month-old rumor, a British official pointed out that it would be impossible to join the army as a citizen of a foreign state.

The oath of allegiance to the King which he took before serving under the Union Jack during the last war, would not have to be repeated, it was said. The process by which the necessary change of nationality is effected for such an individual was characterized by the official as "informal."

Now billeted at a large military training camp in suburban London, Roosevelt, who has juts left the hospital, said he hoped to see service at the front before long.

In the last war he served in Mesopotomia with the royal field artillery and was decorated with a military cross. In 1918, he transferred to the American First Division and commanded a battery of French 75s.

**Preferred "Action"**

Upon his arrival in England this fall it was thought probable that Maj. Roosevelt would acept a position in the ministery of shipping. He was vice president until last year of the United States Lines, and is a friend of Winston Churchill, first loard of the admiralty. But, expres sing a preference for "action," he signed up with hte militia.

The striking contrast between the British army of 1914-1918 and that of today has proved a source of amazement to the bluff veteran.

"The mechanization of troops," he said, "has reached a point undreamed of during the last war. "I am trying at the present time to bring up to date a rusty knowledge of methods and machines. In other words, I am here as a student, not as a teacher."

When asked whether he thought tht United States would come into the war to help the Allies, in another war against Germany, Maj. Roosevelt said that it probably would. "You couldn't ask for a better cause to fight for," he added.

## Rochester Banks Recant Tax on Food Stamps

By the Associated Press

Rochester, N. Y., Nov. 21.—Withdrawal by banks of a proposed "service charge" tonight assured continuance of the Federal Government's surplus food stamp plan in this city of its birth.

Rochester grocers sighed relief as the bankers, after two meetings with food merchants, deferred a 1 per cent charge on food stamps presented to them by grocers for redemption, scheduled to take effect December 1.

Agriculture Secretary Wallace in Washington expressed delight at "this spirit of understanding and co-operation by the various groups" and promised "in the absence of a charge for redemption . . . the food stamp plan, of course, will continue in Rochester."

**"Million-Dollar Baby"**

The stamp plan for distribution of surplus farm commodities, begun experimentally May 16, was growing rapidly into a "$1,000,000 baby" when the bankers decreed the service charge.

Relief clients purchase orange stamps in 25-cent denominations and with each two are given free a 25-cent blue stamp. The orange stamps will purchase anything on grocery-store shelves, while blue stamps can be used only to buy commodities designated by the Government as surplus.

The grocers paste the stamps on cards of $5 denomination and turn them in to banks in lieu of cash. The bankers saw their work multiplied with no revenue to offset the increase and announced the 5-cent-a-card fee.

The Federal Surplus Commodities Corporation, hearing of the proposed fee, said the plan would be abandoned in Rochester unless the bankers recanted.

Executive Vice President Roland B. Woodward of the Chamber of Commerce announced a grocers' committee would "work with the banks and the public authorities to study the mechanics and to perfect details of handling food cards."

Morris Levinson, president of a large grocery chain, said, "Big firms will cash their stamps direct at the FSCC office, and the smaller merchants will clear theirs through the banks," pending further study.

## Artie Shaw Gives Up Band; to Rest in Mexico

New York, Nov. 21 (AP).—Artie Shaw is a sick man—so sick that he is leaving his band for good and going to Mexico to rest for several months.


HO TOY
Chinese and American Restaurant
5522 Conn. Ave.
Full Course THANKSGIVING TURKEY DINNER
85c
Served 12 to 9 P. M.
Complete Chinese Menu if desired
Delicious Foods, Fresh Vegetables
Excellent Service
Charming Atmosphere
Phone WO. 8079

Thanksgiving Dinner
takes on new delights with our delicious Southern Cuisine and colorful rustic setting.
$1.50—$2.00
Over Memorial Bridge to Arlington Cemetery exit, turn left 1½ miles.
Arlington, Va. Phone Jackson 1852 Open Every Day Noon to 8:30
The Little Tea House

RUSSIAN TROIKA
1011 CONN. AVE.
Thanksgiving Dinner $1.50 From 6 P.M.
Continental Revue, 8:30 and 12
No Cover—Dancing Till 3 A. M.
RESERVATIONS—NAt. 5151

TURKEY DINNER
7 Courses
$1.00
THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 23rd
One p. m. to Eight p. m.
BURLINGTON HOTEL
Vermont Ave. at Thomas Circle
Reservations—Dist. 5822.

THANKSGIVING
TEN COURSES
SERVED NOON TO 9
DINNER
$1.50
Crabflake Cocktail
Melon Supreme Maraschino
Half Grapefruit
Consomme en Tasse, Pilgrim
Potage Dame Prudence
Celery, Olives, Radishes
Salted Nuts
ROAST MARYLAND TURKEY
Chestnut Dressing
Fresh Cranberry Sauce
Supreme of Lemon Sole, Marguery
Filet Mignon of Beef, Mayflower
Cold Sliced Smithfield Ham and Chicken
Glaced Sweet Yams
Fresh Sugar Peas
Mousseline Potatoes
Cauliflower Polonaise
Noisette Potatoes
Brussels Sprouts Saute
Pineapple Sherbet
Thanksgiving Salad
Hot Mince Pie, Hard Sauce
Frozen Eggnog
Fresh Pumpkin Pie
Plum Pudding, Brandy Sauce
Vanilla, Chocolate or Butter Pecan Ice Cream
Hamilton Mints
Hot Biscuits
Assorted Muffins and Rolls
Demitasse Country Cider
Reservations District 2580
Served in The Rainbow Room
Dinner Dancing 5 to 9
Supper Dancing 10 to 1
No Minimum or Cover
Meyer Davis Famous Music
The HAMILTON
FREE PARKING
14th and K Sts. N. W.
Richard G. Butler, Mgr.

Regardless of Price
NO BETTER WHISKEY IN ANY BOTTLE
60c ½ Pint
1.10 Pint
2.10 Quart
WILSON
"THAT'S ALL"
BLENDED WHISKEY
90 proof 72½% grain neutral spirits
WILSON DISTILLING CO., INC., NEW YORK, N. Y.

Aweigh—FOR THE WAY TO FUN at the ANCHOR ROOM
COCKTAILS from 25¢
Entertainment
HOTEL ANNAPOLIS
11th TO 12th AT H

NEPTUNE Room
COCKTAIL DINNER—SUPPER
Entertainment by BERT GRANOFF Singing Maestro
EDDIE DANIELS Organist and Mimic
THE COURIERS
Earle RESTAURANT
13th and E. N. W.

Thanksgiving Day
Madrillon Restaurant
Washington Building, 15th at N. Y. Ave.
DINNER
12 Noon to 10 P.M.
Fresh Roast Turkey
Served with all the traditional trimmings and prepared in the famous Madrillon manner.
$1.50 per person
Dancing From 7:30 to 1 P.M.
Music by Carr & Don Orchestra
Adelita Varela in Spanish and Mexican Songs and Mary LaMarr in American Swing Songs

DICK'S GRILL
1219 E ST. N.W.
THE STEAK AND CHOP HOUSE.
Our Sizzling Steaks and Ham Steaks Are Second to None

SWEDISH INN
Now under new management, will serve a special American Thanksgiving Dinner for 85c and $1.25. Swedish atmosphere throughout. Phone for reservations.
2641 Conn. Ave. CO. 8872

Compare
VAT 69
BLENDED SCOTCH WHISKY
and you will be convinced that it is No. 1 in Taste!
BY APPOINTMENT TO THE PRINCE OF WALES - 1936
BY APPOINTMENT TO H. M. KING OF SWEDEN
"Quality Tells"
8 YEARS OLD 86 PROOF
PARK & TILFORD Import Corp., New York, N. Y.
THE HOUSE OF STOVER, 2035 17th Street N.W.—Exclusive Distributors

Want To Get Rich Quick . . . Or Wealthier Every Day?

*The richest misers on Earth* will envy you if you have a wealth of family . . . a wealth of appreciation for Nature's wonders and a lively awareness of the world's beauty . . . a talent for making more friends . . . a zest for good living . . . and a happy philosophy that says, "I wouldn't exchange places with anybody!" What a world of living such a wealthy man gets out of each day . . . sharing his wealth.

* * * *

Of course, Budweiser is only incidental to your scheme for good living. But, since good living is a series of pleasant incidents, Budweiser becomes important . . . for its generous contribution of companionship when you are alone . . . fellowship when you are among friends . . . and contentment when the day's work is done.

*Live Life . . . Every golden minute of it . . . Enjoy Budweiser . . . Every golden drop of it*

ANHEUSER-BUSCH
*Makers of the World's Most Famous Beer*
Budweiser
TRADE MARK REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

THE CLOCK WATCHES THIS TEST: Many precautions are taken to create Budweiser's tophat of snowy foam . . . because fine lasting foam is one proof of beer's goodness. We test each brew by the clock to make sure its foam will 'stand up' to Budweiser's standard. Budweiser must be always uniform—from foam to finish.

YOU MAKE THIS TEST: Drink Budweiser for five days. On the sixth day try to drink a sweet beer. You will want Budweiser's flavor thereafter.

L-64

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# 640 Welfare Cases Reported In Fairfax

### Month's Expenditure Is $2,600, Three-Fifths For Old-Age Assistance

The monthly report of activities of the Fairfax Welfare Board, as released yesterday by W. Travis Wilson, superintendent, shows a total of 640 cases handled in the month. Of this number, 296 were household cases, 113 service, 123 old age assistance, 3 aid to the blind, 51 aid to dependent children and 53 general relief.

In the month, the board expended $2,611.89. Of this, $754.25 went for general relief; $310.59 aid to dependent children, $51 for aid to the blind and $1,495.05 for old age assistance.

### *Thanks Service*

Thanksgiving services will be held at the Falls Church at 10 a. m. tomorrow. The Rev. W. I. Ribble will present a class of 25 for confirmation, when the Right Rev. Henry St. George Tucker, presiding bishop of the Episcopal Church and Bishop of the Diocese of Virginia, pays his annual visit to the church next Sunday.

The annual union Thanksgiving service will be held at the Methodist Church, with Carey Barker, of Lynchburg, as speaker. The service will be at 10 a. m. The offering for charity will be divided equally among participating churches.

Carey Barker, lay preacher, is conducting services at the church each night this week excepting Saturday. A song service is held at 7:30 p. m. daily, with preaching at 8 o'clock. He is assisting the local pastor, the Rev. R. Carl Maxwell, in a "Christ Centered Crusade."

### *Blanchard Takes Office*

W. S. Blanchard, of Herndon, appointed a member of the Fairfax County Planning Commission by the Board of Supervisors to take the place of Mrs. Elizabeth Chilcot, who recently resigned, has qualified before County Clerk John M. Whalen.

L. Theodore Wade, of Baileys Cross Roads, has given bond and qualified as a special county game warden, and Carter E. Graves has qualified as a State Forest Warden.

### *4-H Clubs Elect*

Six 4-H Clubs in Fairfax County have elected officers, as follows:

Oakton—Richard Vierbuchen, president; Polly Thompson, vice president; Betty Gooding, secretary; Ernest Bray, treasurer; Betty Stanton and Betty Hoffman, song leaders; Mildred Butler, cheer leader; Robert Smith, reporter.

Lorton—Sue Roberts, president; Ernest Pettit, vice president; Dickie Kavalyn, treasurer; Linable White, secretary; Jean Duvall, reporter; Joseph O'Connor, song leader.

Floris—Robert Bridges, president; Esther Roadhouse, vice president; Margaret McFarland, secretary; Vivian Mac Olson, treasurer; Maryann Poland, song leader; James Parsons, censor; Hasel Dindlebeck, reporter; James Rector, cheer leader.

Herndon—Rowena Crippen, president; Anna Marie Seaton, vice president; Lelia Yeakle, secretary; Gilbert Seaton, treasurer; Katurah McDonald, reporter.

Fairfax Junior—Betty Mae Alider, president; Jacqueline Monroe, vice president; Jean Woodson, secretary; Alice Myers, treasurer; Dorothy Furr, song leader; Betty Territt, reporter.

Baileys Cross Roads—Peggy Garriques, president; Betty Payne, vice president; Naomi Sullivan, secretary; Edith Jenkins, treasurer; Charlotte Anderson, cheer leader; Velma Houchens, song leader; Bernice Stevens, reporter.

## *Supreme Court To Hold Decision Period Today*

The Supreme Court, which usually hands down decisions on Monday, will hold a decision period today before adjourning until December 4. The change in the court's schedule was occasioned by death of Justice Pierce Butler.

Among the possible rulings are those dealing with four antihandbill ordinances, which are attacked as infringements upon freedom of speech and the press. They involve Los Angeles, Irvington, N. J., Worcester, Mass., and Milwaukee.

Antitrust cases before the court involve validity of indictments in the Chicago "milk trust" case and the decision of Federal Judge Patrick Stone in setting aside conviction of ten oil magnates and one oil company in the midwest price-fixing case, which was tried in Madison, Wis.

### Slaying Suspect Seized

Leesburg Va., Nov. 21.—Robert Truman Johnson, 40, colored, was arrested and brought to the Leesburg jail charged with the murder of Horace Wilbur "Pete" Watkins, also colored. Watkins, who lives at the home of Johnson, near Lovettsville, was beaten to death with a shotgun on Saturday night.

# Activities This Week in Capital Clubs

By Mary Harris

HAIL! KING TURKEY! The Thanksgiving gobbler is just king for a day. But what a day! Thanksgiving dinner is only a part of the holiday, remember. For on Thanksgiving Eve and Night there'll be big parties in all the night spots around our town. Whether you're having Thanksgiving dinner out or at home, such a feast calls for preceding and following jollities . . . Here's wishing you all the best of Thanksgivings!

DEL RIO'S FIESTA. Tonight the Del Rio opens its stunning new Fiesta Room. Handsome and colorful, indeed, is this new spot of "South of the Border" inspiration. Dance music will be by Max Zinder's new Fiesta Band. You've all heard and seen Max direct at the Capitol Theater. His new orchestra is of lively and shining quality, is chockfull of that Spanish swing spirit . . . The Fiesta Room is only a part of the big Del Rio setup. There's a cocktail lounge where that fine person, Tony Ryan, the sightless pianist, will sing and play. Also a spacious grill . . . Tonight's big party will be in the best fiesta style, with a big floor show, souvenirs, noisemakers and trick hats galore.

NEPTUNE DOIN'S. Big Thanksgiving parties are planned for both tonight and tomorrow night in the Neptune Room: Emcee-Singer Bert Granoff, Organist-Impersonator Eddie Daniels and the irrepressible Three Couriers will make the place resound with fun. As for Thanksgiving dinners—you know the Neptune reputation for goodies. We'll wager they'll have to put up the ropes by 1 o'clock tomorrow, or sooner.

ANCHORETTES' THANKSGIVING. *The pretty little Anchorettes who take your orders in the Anchor Room, will be even more smiling than usual tomorrow afternoon. Because earlier in the day they'll have a special Thanksgiving dinner of their own at the Annapolis Hotel through the courtesy of Manager Harry Weissinger.*

MAYFAIR GIVES BABIES BREAK. As a Thanksgiving special, the Mayfair management is making it easy to take the whole family there for turkey dinner. The holiday dinner will be only 50 cents for children . . . When you consider that lots of the little Johnnies and Jimmies eat more than their papas and mammas, it looks like a bargain . . . Songs and music by Tommy Flynn, Isobel de Marco and Jack Campbell.

LAFAYETTE HOLIDAY. "Latin-American Night" will be celebrated tomorrow eve at the Club Lafayette. Jack Rollins and Norma Lindsly will teach and demonstrate the rumba and la conga. Nothing like a few lively rumbas to help you get rid of that overstuffed feeling that follows all good Thanksgiving dinners . . . Tonight the weekly Lafayette fashion parade will be strutted.

NOVACHORD IN SHAR-ZAD? *There's a buzz that Bill McCune is thinking of adding a novachord to his Shar-Zad Room orchestra. Anyway, he's been looking at novachords lately.*

JESTERS SALUTE WHITEMAN. The King's Jesters of the Metronome Room will play a special salute to Paul Whiteman tomorrow eve in recognition of the twentieth anniversary of his debut as a bandmaster . . . There's a special sentiment attached because Whiteman discovered the original three King's Jesters in a Cincinnati radio station a few years ago, hired them right off the bat. They remained with Whiteman for a couple of years before starting their own band.

Hi Hat hunting. Carmela Lazzari charms this prize turkey (owned by Joseph Witt) with warbling, while Maestro Jack Manning draws a bead on him with a so-called blunderbuss

GEORGE STEIN, whose new orchestra will sound off at River Bend, beginning Saturday

RED-HEADED CHANTEUSE. Betja Milskaya, who's just come to Troika, is a lovely redhead with a hearing that combines Parisian chic, Slavic fire and redhead mischief. You'll be amused by her "Sneezing Song." . . . Note. The couple who tangoed so perfectly in the Mayflower Lounge lately were Violinist Sasha and Ballerina Bielenskaya, of the Troika.

RAINBOW NIGHTS. *Last night Milton Davis played "Tomorrow Night" in the Rainbow Room. Tomorrow night he says he's going to play "Last Night."*

BAMBOO HOLDOVERS. The new Bamboo Gardens revue starts today. But the Wanger Dancers were so good that they're being held over. Ditto for dramatic Jack Morrison. Ballroom dancers Raymond and Lucinda will be new. And Marian Dawn will have a fresh group of songs.

LOVELY LASSES. *Lounge Riviera.* Evalyn Tyner treating the folks to some rippling pianistics. And wearing an artfully draped frock of soft sagey green that brought out every light in her red hair.

*Madrillon.* Mary La Marr going just a bit Spanish in black with a heavily gold embroidered jacket handsome enough for a matador. Just the costume for maraca swinging.

*Cafe Caprice.* Mary Martin. Evidently impersonating the "Lady in Gold." Her frock was of gold lame and she wore a heavy gold necklace and bracelet.

*Pall Mall Room.* Mavis Moore looking like a Benda picture in deep rose chiffon. And moving as a Benda girl should move to the exciting throb of Ravel's "Bolero."

*Shoreham Blue Room.* La Trianlta, the Spanish firefly, holding all eyes in a gypsy dance. And a brilliant picture she made in blue-green satin with big white dots and scarlet-edged ruffles.

PHOTOGRAPHIC MIND. Lotus patrons are dividing their enthusiasm between the flossy stepping of the Sevilla Girls, the skittish skating of Victor and Ruth Rocco, and the mental feats of Sigmund Blomberg, the "man who never forgets." Dale Carnegie might envy Prof. Blomberg's capacity for remembering names. After meeting scores of folks at the Lotus ringside, he calls them all by name hours later. On Thanksgiving Day he plans to use The Washington Post in a memory demonstration, telling you the contents of any page of the paper you call out.

DERBY TURKEY. *A big Thanksgiving soiree is to be tossed at the Brown Derby by the colossal Al and George. Al will impersonate a Pilgrim father, George isn't sure what he will do. But he says firmly, "I'm not going to be cast as the turkey."*

HILL TOP REVUE. There'll be a rousing floor show at the Thanksgiving party to be celebrated at the Hill Top Restaurant tonight. Emcee Ted Bucola will present a flock of smart acts. Dancing will continue until all hours, meaning that you will start Thanksgiving Day right at Hill Top.

NEW BAND AT FAT BOY. It's a pleasure to announce that De Vaughn Clements is now leading his orchestra at the Fat Boy. De Vaughn is one of the cleverst vibraphone thumpers in this territory, also he is full of bright ideas about arrangements. You can look for sizzling swing at the Fat Boy.


SPECIAL
Thanksgiving Dinner
$1.25
American and Chinese Menu
Served from Noon to 10 P. M.
Wally Wanger Revue
With Gorgeous Girls and All-Star Cast
Direct From Broadway!
AL NORTON
And His Orchestra
Marion Dawn—Vocalist
Make Reservations Now! Phone NAtional 3008
BAMBOO GARDENS 14th & H Sts. N.W.
Never a Cover Charge

Celebrate
THANKSGIVING EVE
In the Metronome Room Dancing to the Music of THE KING'S JESTERS. Starts at 9:30. Entertainment. Minimum $1.00.
WARDMAN PARK Hotel
Conn. Ave. at Woodley Rd.
COlumbia 2000

HOORAY!!! AND THANKS for FUN!
FROLIC & FINE FOOD!
THANKSGIVING DINNERS, INC. COV.- 2.00
COVER 50¢ SAT. 1ST DRINKS 35¢ UP
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# Artists Take Spotlight At Two Cocktail Parties

### Robert Edmond Jones, Designer of Stage Scenery, and John Steuart Curry, Muralist, Are Guests of Honor Here

By Hope Ridings Miller

TWO ARTISTS ran away with the social spotlight yesterday afternoon when Robert Edmond Jones, noted scenic designer, was a center of attention at the cocktail party given by Col. R. V. Read, British military attache, and John Steuart Curry, well known artist, was feted at a similar event at which Mrs. John O'Donnell was hostess.

Col. Read's party was the second at which he has entertained this week in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Jones. The first, a small supper, followed the play at the National Theater Monday evening.

Capital society has a chance to meet many men of note, but few artists as distinguished as Robert Edmond Jones and few wives of artists more interesting than Mrs. Jones, the former Margaret Carrington. Some of the guests invited to meet them yesterday have followed the noted scenic designer's career with interest for many years—since 1915, in fact, when he did his first complete stage set for the play, "The Man Who Married A Dumb Wife."

From then to now, his climb to fame has been distinguished on many accounts. To mention but a few—he arranged the settings for two of the earliest color films, "Vanity Fair" and "La Cucaracha;" he revived the ghost town of Central City, Colo., and its ancient opera house with a series of six plays, including "Othello," starring Walter Huston, who, by the way, is Mrs. Jones' brother; and he won, among many coveted honors, the Howland Memorial prize in 1927, and the medal awarded in 1935 by the National Association of Architects.

Mr. and Mrs. Jones came to Washington Monday for the opening of the play "Madam, Will You Walk," for which he designed the sets. After a few days at the Shoreham Hotel, they will return to New York for a brief stay before going to Santa Barbara, Calif., where they have a winter home. They were boasting yesterday that on last Christmas day, Mr. Jones measured a rose that was 7 inches across (larger than a chrysanthemum) on the arbor of their California home!

### *Secretary Ickes Commends Murals*

John Stuart Curry, who shared honors at Mrs. O'Donnell's party with his attractive wife, came to the Capital in connection with the hanging of his murals in the Interior Department. Secretary Ickes, who was among the guests, declared his department now has "the very best pictures in town." There were a number in the gathering, which included several artists, who seemed to agree with him.

The party, which took place at 2338 Massachusetts avenue, the home of Mrs. George Holmes, with whom Mrs. O'Donnell is spending the winter, was one of those rare get-togethers that are small enough to give you a chance for more than a passing word and large enough to be interesting. Receiving informally, the hostess was trimly turned out in a floor-length frock, fashioned with a black plaited skirt and a fitted jacket sprigged with colors and trimmed with gold-rimmed buttons. Mrs. Holmes wore a black frock, cut on simple lines and set off with a narrow white collar.

### *Currys Here For Short Stay*

Mrs. Curry, dressed in a becoming tan tweed coat worn with a plaid flaring skirt, was the center of much attention—almost as much, in fact, as her famous husband although she declared she spends her days "basking in reflected glory."

She added, incidentally, that if she ever takes up an avocation it won't be art but rather the raising of pigs.

A native of Canterbury, England, she has retained her British accent, even though she has been in this country for many years. She and her husband will be here until the end of the week and then will go to New York for a visit before returning to Madison, Wis., where they make their home and where Mr. Curry is resident artist at the University of Wisconsin.

### *Several Notables Among Guests*

Among those invited to meet the Currys was Postmaster General Farley, who lingered for a chat with a number of guests, including genial Mgr. David T. O'Dwyer. Accompanying Secretary Ickes was Mrs. Ickes, who wore a frock of soft gray wool with a black turban, and spent most of her time answering questions about young Harold McEwen Ickes, newest addition to the family.

Former Attorney General Homer S. Cummings came along a few minutes later and soon the drawing room was filled with a sizable section of official Washington and a number of journalists and artists. Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Early were there also, Miss Ann Callaghan, whose green and brown ensemble would make fashion news anywhere; Mr. and Mrs. Richard Lahey, the former telling friends that Mr. Curry would speak tonight at a special meeting at the Corcoran Art Gallery; Richard Laurent, noted sculptor, who recently came down from New York to take over some classes at the Corcoran School; Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Wilson, Joseph W. Alsop, Mr. and Mrs. Erwin D. Canham, Mrs. Edwin Watson and several others.

## *English Couple Stop at Shoreham On Capital Visit*

Mr. and Mrs. David Robertson, of London, are passing several weeks at the Shoreham while touring the United States. They came here from Canada, having been visiting on Vancouver Island when war broke out.

Their daughter, Mrs. Hugh Maguire, wife of an English army officer, and who was here with Mr. and Mrs. Robertson, has returned to London.

## William W. Sullivans Give Supper Dance

Mr. and Mrs. William W. Sullivan, who make their home at the Wardman Park Hotel, gave a supper dance in the Metronome room last evening in honor of their house guest, Mrs. E. Baskim Wright, of Tuscaloosa, Ala.

Mrs. Wright is the wife of Dr. Wright, head of the political science department of the University of Alabama, and is visiting in Washington for a few weeks.

## *Serena Is Most Attentive*

Harris & Ewing

This business of photographing is quite interesting—or so thinks the extremely young Miss Serena Rumbold as she stands, in rapt attention, before the photographer while he snaps a picture of her with her mother, Mrs. H. A. C. Rumbold, wife of the Third Secretary of the British Embassy. The Rumbolds make their home on Thirty-fourth street

## *The Hunt Country*

*By Nina Carter Tabb*

### Horsemen and Hounds to Take the Field Tomorrow in Many Hunt Country Events

THERE WILL BE many Thanksgiving Day hunt events on the calendar. The Middleburg Hunt meets at Foxcroft at 10 o'clock tomorrow. There will be well over a hundred in the field. After hunting, Miss Charlotte Noland, who, with Daniel C. Sands, is joint master, and the Foxcroft girls will entertain at their annual hunt breakfast.

When the riders arrive for the hunt, many of the Foxcroft girls, wearing uniforms of the school—tan skirts and dark green corduroy jackets—will be laden with baskets of yellow chrysanthemums and blue flags with white foxes on them. The hunters, and those following the meet, will be adorned with flowers if "you are a hound" or flags if "you are a fox." This will show which side they are to root for in the basket ball game to be played in the afternoon by the two school teams, Foxes and Hounds.

*WARRENTON HUNT, Amory S. Carhart, M. F. H., will meet tomorrow at Neptune Lodge, the home of the late James K. Maddux, who started the hunt many years ago. The place is now owned by his daughter, Miss Winnifred Maddux, who will be there to see hounds move off at 10 o'clock. Following the hunt, Miss Bouligny and the young ladies of her Warrenton Country School will entertain the field and a number of others at a hunt breakfast.*

*Fairfax Hunt will meet at Ravensworth, the home of Dr. Bolling Lee, at 10 o'clock. The joint masters, A. Smith Bowman and Stewart Preece, are expecting a large crowd. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Howery will entertain at a hunt breakfast at their home, Oak Hill, at 1 o'clock.*

ORANGGE COUNTY HUNT will meet at James McMann's tomorrow at 10 o'clock with Delancy Nicoll, acting master, if Fletcher Harper, M. F. H., is not able to go out. This will be one of their largest meets of the season as there are a number of visitors in the county.

Casanova Hunt, Miss Dorothy Montgomery, M. F. H., will meet tomorrow at 9 o'clock.

Old Dominion Hounds, Sterling Larrabee, M. F. H., will meet, weather permitting. For time and place of meet call The Kennels, Marshall 94-F-3.

*LOUDOUN HUNT, J. R. H. Alexander and John F. Kincaid, joint masters, meets at Big Spring tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock.*

*Potomac Hunt, Md., Dr. Fred R. Sanderson and Harry H. Semmes, joint masters, will meet at Mr. Watkins Corner at 10 o'clock tomorrow morning.*

*Elkridge Harford Hunt, Edward S. Voss and S. Bryce Wing, joint masters, will meet at St. James' Church for service at 10:30 o'clock and start hunting at 11 o'clock.*

*Piedmont Fox Hounds, Dr. A. C. Randolph, M. F. H., will meet Friday morning at Atoka at 10 o'clock. This will be a large hunt as no other hounds will go out that day.*

MRS. GEORGE GARRETT has been spending several days with Mr. and Mrs. Simpson Dean in Wilmington and has been hunting with the Vicmead Hunt, of which Mr. Dean is M. F. H. Mrs. Garrett will return tomorrow, however, to hunt with the Orange County Hounds. Mrs. Mary Lipscomb Jamison, of Manassas, is spending several days in Middleburg with friends.

Mrs. Ruth Lester Buchanan, of Washington, has been staying in Middleburg with Mr. and Mrs. Courtland H. Smith. She also visited her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. William Standley Stokes, jr., of Philadelphia, at the Stokes home near Millwood, where young Mr. and Mrs. Stokes are staying for a month of foxhunting.

Miss Augusta Pipes, of New Orleans, will arrive in Middleburg tomorrow to visit Mr. and Mrs. Frank C. Littleton, jr. Miss Pipes spent several weeks here with the Littletons in the early autumn and made many friends.

## Sibilla Skidelsky To Visit New York

Next Monday Miss Sibilla Skidelsky, daughter of Mme. de Bianchi, wife of the Minister of Portugal, will go to New York for a short stay.

An art enthusiast, Miss Skidelsky is working on a series of articles on exhibitions in New York as well as writing for Mademoiselle.

## Doris Goss, Carl Phillips Are Married

### Couple Will Live Here After Return From Trip to Havana

Miss Doris Goss and Carl A. Phillips were married yesterday afternoon at 4 o'clock in the rectory of the Church of the Nativity. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl E. Goss. Mr. Phillips is the son of Charles Phillips.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a wine velvet suit with matching accessories and a cluster of orchids.

Mrs. Dunbar Goss, sister-in-law of the bride, served as matron of honor. Her ensemble was of blue velvet. She wore a corsage of orchids.

Walter Tucker was best man.

Immediately after the ceremony there was a reception at the home of the bride's parents. Mrs. Goss assisted in receiving, wearing a gown of black velvet and a corsage of orchids.

When the couple left for New York, where they will sail for Havana, the bride wore a cross fox fur jacket over her ensemble. They will make their home in the Luzon Apartments upon their return.

Mr. Phillips was graduated from Georgetown Law School.

Among out-of-town guests at the wedding were Dr. and Mrs. William McIntyre and Miss Betty McIntyre, of Winchester, Va., Mr. and Mrs. Irving Kroll, Mr. and Mrs. Brinton Green and Miss Anne Green, of Baltimore, and Mr. and Mrs. William Garner Haines of Herndon, Va.

## Ruth Sowers Marries Soon

Miss Dorothea Sowers will serve as maid of honor at the wedding of her sister, Miss Ruth Sowers, to Lawrence Phipps White, son of Mr. and Mrs. William White, of Philadelphia, on Saturday afternoon at 4 o'clock in St. John's Church. After the ceremony there will be a small reception at the apartment of Miss Sowers' mother, Mrs. William Sowers, of 2029 Connecticut avenue.

The bridesmaids will be Mrs. Peter Belin, who is living in New York; Miss Eunice Rodman, of Philadelphia; Miss Gertrud Andreen, of Goteburg, Sweden; Mrs. Rudolph Kauffmann 2d, of Washington; Miss Jane White, of Philadelphia, and Miss Dorothy Counselman, of Chicago.

William White will serve as best man for his brother. The ushers will be Harleston Wood, Francis Wetherill and Frederick Hufnagel, of Philadelphia; John DeGolia, of Washington; Dundas Leavitt, of Darien, Conn.; David Beales, of Cambridge, Mass., and James Wadhams and Alexander Close, of New York.

## *Washingtonians Begin Moving Toward Florida*

With winter nearly officially on us, many Washingtonians are drifting toward Florida to vacation or open their homes there.

Mrs. Donald Woodward, of Rockville, Md., will reopen her residence on Pine Tree Drive in Miami Beach early next month. Other Miami homes now occupied for the winter include those of Count and Countess Raoul d'Adhemar, of Washington, and Glen Stewart, of Easton, Md.

Richard Lahey, director of the Corcoran School of Art, will address the Committee of One Hundred at Miami at the first of this club's meetings for the season. He will discuss "The Artist's Point of View," and will share the program with Claude A. Renshaw, city manager of Miami Beach. Dr. John Oliver LaGorce, who has been program director for the winter forum series for several years, has brought to the club as speakers many outstanding personalities in science and politics.

## Luncheon Planned For Army Relief

Mrs. Harry H. Woodring, wife of the Secretary of War, will attend the luncheon to be given Saturday by the retired officers' section of the Army Relief Society at the parish house of St. Margaret's Church on Connecticut avenue.

A food and gift sale will be held from 10 a. m. to 6 p. m. The turkey luncheon will be served from noon to 2 p. m., under the direction of Mrs. Henry Jewett, widow of Col. Jewett.

Mrs. William Smedberg, jr., wife of Brig. Gen. Smedberg, U. S. A. retired, who is president of the District of Columbia branch of the Army Relief Society, is being assisted by Mrs. John W. Joyes, wife of Col. Joyes, who is president of the Retired Officers' Section.

The object of the Army Relief Society is to collect funds and furnish relief in cases of emergency for widows and orphans of officers and enlisted men of the regular Army.

Mrs. William Carter and Mrs. Amos A. Fries will have charge of the White Elephant table; Mrs. Marcus Stokes will take charge of the fancywork table; cake, Mrs. John Woodward; dolls, Mrs. Archie Willis and Miss Frances Webster; candy, Mrs. Paul Stanley Bond; aprons, Mrs. Frank Avery and Mrs. Harry Cavanaugh, and treasurer, Mrs. Rex Rhodes.

One of the features of the sale will be a lovely doll, dressed in skating costume by Mrs. Archie Willis. Mrs. George Marshall, wife of the Army Chief of Staff, has named the doll and sealed the name in an envelope, which will not be opened until the close of the sale. In the meantime there will be guessing of names to aid the fund and secure the doll.

## *About The Town*

*With Dudley Harmon*

### Cabbies Moan Since Senator Reynolds, Their Prize Customer, Has Bought Himself a Car

ALL THE taxi drivers of Washington are moaning over the fact that their best customer, Senator Reynolds, has bought himself a car—a snappy bright red number. Senator Reynolds long has had a delightful method of paying off cab drivers—he simply takes the top bill off the bankroll he carries and hands it to his chauffeur.

Recently the Seator put a lady in a cab and told the driver to wait until the party she was bound for was over and then drive her home. She arrived at the reception at 9 p. m. and left the following morning at 4, but the Senator paid the bill for $8 with a ten-spot and told the driver to keep the change.

Senators George and La Follette are other favorites of the cab men, as they tip generously. But for Senators and Representatives in general most taxi drivers have hardly a good word to say—they find them very parsimonious.

Every taxi man looks forward to being summoned by Mrs. Evelyn Walsh McLean, who has been known to tip a dollar even for a short ride. One of our driver friends was raving the other day about Attorney General Murphy, and said "I just adore that man."

*JOHN BARBIROLLI, who will conduct the New York Philharmonic Orchestra in a concert at Constitution Hall tonight, tells this story on himself to his Washington friends: In the last war the major of Barbirolli's regiment was as musical as he is. The major played the viola and Barbirolli is a cellist. Discovering two violinists among the privates, they founded a quartet, meeting together in a little room near the front. They learned to their dismay that the only music they had was Haydn's "Emperor Quartet," which contains the melody on which "Deutschland uber Alles" is based. So, fearful lest the regiment learn that a major and three privates were playing music that was at least subversive, not to say disloyal, they put on mutes, stuffed the doors with towels and proceeded cautiously.*

INCIDENTALLY, though Barbirolli is originally English, not Italian, spaghetti is his favorite dish and tonight after the concert Columbia Broadcasting officials will give a spaghetti dinner for him and his wife.

*MRS. ANTHONY COLEBY, wife of the assistant naval attache of the British embassy, is recuperating from a recent illness at the Union Memorial Hospital. Her room is directly opposite Al Capone's . . . Miss Janet Fish has issued cards to a tea December 2 at the Sulgrave Club in honor of her newly acquired niece, Mrs. William L. Breese, jr., whose husband is Miss Fish's nephew. Sharing honors will be Miss Patricia Cutler, of New York.*

MRS. RALPH WORTHINGTON planned a dinner for 12 last evening, then enlarged the guest list 20, and finally ended up with inviting 70. The party was held at the 1925 F Street Club and guests of honor were Mrs. Worthington's daughter, Mrs. Worthington Luke, and her house guest, Miss Harriet Arthur, of New York.

Cocktails were served in the living room, where fires blazed on the two hearths. At dinner, which was delicious, guests were seated at tables centered with chrysanthemums. Mrs. Worthington wore white chiffon trimmed with sequins and her daughter had on a cunning dress, with a black full skirt and a basque jacket striped in black and white. Miss Arthur wore black lace with a green necklace.

*SEEN HERE and there: Mrs. Frank Letts, in a purple dress with a panel of lavender forming a slight train; Mrs. Randall Hagner and her daughter, Mrs. F. Moran McConihe; Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm McConihe, Mrs. Archibald Davis and Mrs. Wallach Merriam, chatting with Clarence Hewes.*

THE GREEK MINISTER and Senator Capper were the ranking guests, but the party was such a pleasant mixture of young people and their elders, such as one finds only in Washington, that nobody thought about protocol. Among the younger ones present were Eleanor Flood, in a lovely dress of pale blue brocade; debutante Patricia Hurley, in gray, cleverly draped; Mrs. Corcoran Thom, jr., in white brocade; Mrs. James Karrick, in blue net over silver lame; Mrs. McCeney Werlich, in black, and many others.

## Dr. and Mrs. Cajigas To Honor Rufas Holts

Dr. and Mrs. Tomas Cajigas have cards out for a buffet supper December 2.

The party, which will take place at 7:30 p. m., is being planned in honor of Col. and Mrs. Rufus Holt and Miss Jane Holt.

## *Notes of Society*

*Official and Residential*

Mrs. Harold D. Cooley, wife of Representative Cooley, of Nashville, N. C., and her daughter, Miss Harriet Cooley, are at the Wardman Park.

Maj. Gen. and Mrs. William Crozier, of 1735 Massachusetts avenue are at the Hotel St. Regis in New York.

Mirko Burja, newly appointed attache of the Yugoslav legation, and Mme. Burja have leased an apartment at the Wardman Park.

Mrs. W. T. Thompson, of Lincoln, Nebr., wife of the former Solicitor for the United States Treasury, Judge Thompson, is visiting her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Jefferys, at their Woodley Park Towers apartment. She will spend the winter with them.

Miss Rosemary Sprague will arrive today from Bryn Mawr College to spend the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Percy Carl Sprague, in their apartment at the Shoreham. Miss Sprague, who made her debut last June at the Cleveland Heights Country Club in Ohio, will entertain at a luncheon at the Shoreham during her visit here.

Miss Nancy Willard, of Chevy Chase, who attends the Harcum Junior College in Bryn Mawr, Pa., is here for the Thanksgiving holidays, and has as her guest a classmate, Miss Leslie Brown, of Norfolk, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Thoenen entertained at dinner on Sunday at their home, Twinoaks, Riggs road, Md., in honor of Miss Grace Brown and Jack T. Donovan, both of College Park, whose engagement was recently announced. Other guests were Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Windes, Miss Jeanette Coleman and Andrew Ireland.

Mr. and Mrs. Luther Bewley, of Manila, Philippine Islands, are spending several days at the Shoreham while here to entertain their daughter, Miss Virginia Bewley, in school. Mr. Bewley is educational administrator to President Manuel Quezon, of the Philippines.

Miss Agnes V. Doherty, niece of Senator and Mrs. Joseph C. O'Mahoney, will have Miss Miriam Crowley, of Cheyenne, Wyo., as her guest in her apartment at the Wardman Park over the holidays.

## Dr. Rowe Fetes Inter-American Delegates

### Peruvian, Argentine, Mexican Envoys Are Among the Guests

Dr. L. S. Rowe, Director General of the Pan-American Union, entertained at luncheon yesterday in the Pan-American Annex in honor of the representatives of the American Republics on the Inter-American Financial and Economic Advisory Committee meeting here.

Members of the Governing Board of the Union, who were present, though not members of the committee, are the Ambassador of Peru, Manuel de Freyre y Santander; the Argentine Envoy, Felipe A. Espil; the Mexican Ambassador, Dr. Francisco Castillo Najera; the Ambassador of Colombia, Dr. Gabriel Turbay; the Ambassador of Brazil, Carlos Martins; the Ambassador of Venezuela, Dr. Diogenes Escalante; the Chilean Envoy, Alberto Cabero; the Minister of Guatemala, Dr. Adrian Recinos; the Minister of Bolivia, Dr. Luis Guachalla; the Minister of Haiti, Elie Lescot, and the Minister Counselor of the Cuban Embassy, Dr. Jose T. Baron.

Representing the committee were the chairman, Undersecretary of State Sumner Welles; the Ambassador of Panama, Dr. Augusto S. Boyd; the vice chairman of the committee, Dr. Esteban Jaramillo, former Finance Minister of Colombia; Dr. Manuel Bianchi Gurdian, Ambassador-designate of Chile to Spain; the Minister of Costa Rica, Ricardo Castro Beeche; the Dominican Minister, Andres Pastoriza; the Minister of Honduras, Dr. Julian R. Caceres; the Minister of Nicaragua, Dr. Leon De Bayle, and the Paraguayan envoy, Dr. Horacio A. Fernandez.

Also Alonso Irigoyen and Ricardo Bunge, of Argentina; Carlos Guachalla, of Bolivia; Enrico Penteado and Hugo Goutheir, of Brazil; Dr. Eduardo Salazar, of Equador; Dr. Enrique Lopez Herrarte, of Guatemala; Fernand Dennis, of Haiti; Antonio Espinosa de los Monteros, of Mexico; Pedro Larranaga Montero, of Peru; Dr. Santiago Rivas, of Uruguay; Guillerino Suro and Gustavo Herrera, of Venezuela, all committee members.

Others present were Edward J. Noble, Undersecretary of Commerce; Juan D'Aniello, Charge d'Affaires of the Legation of Uruguay; Dr. Pedro de Alba, James W. Young, Dr. Raymond B. Stevens, John W. O'Leary, Willard L. Thorp, Dr. William Manger, Julian G. Zier, Charles K. Ludewig, Jose Smith and Manuel B. Montes.

## *Miss Joyce Oppelt Will Be Married To Allan Swingle*

Mrs. Delford Owen Oppelt, of Oklahoma City, announces that her daughter, Miss Joyce Oppelt, will be married tomorrow to Allan Calvert Swingle, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin A. Swingle, of Chevy Chase.

The wedding will take place at 5 o'clock at the Hamline Methodist Church. Miss Dorothy Walkley will be maid of honor and only attendant for Miss Oppelt, and William Thomas Swingle will be best man for his brother.

The bride-to-be, who is the daughter of the late Delford Owen Oppelt, attended the Oklahoma Agricultural and Mechanical School in Stillwater. Mr. Swingle is a graduate of George Washington and National universities and a member of Theta Delta Chi.

## Mrs. G. T. Marye Returning East

En route to Washington from Burlingame, Calif., Mrs. George T. Marye is expected to arrive at her home here sometime this week. Mrs. Marye visited her daughter, Mrs. William D. Thomas, on the ranch which she bought recently and which she has been remodeling.

Mrs. Thomas is expected to return to Washington with Mrs. Marye.


We Suggest That You Make Reservations Now for Thanksgiving Dinner At

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F at Fourteenth

# Mary Haworth's Mail

## Is It Noble or Unfair of Bachelor to Wed Widowed Sister-in-Law, Whose Infant Son He Loves?

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: I am a bachelor in my mid-thirties and up to six months ago had no thoughts of getting married. But my only brother died suddenly last February, leaving a widow, to whom a son was born four months after his death. I had not seen my brother for nearly two years preceding his death, and had never met his wife until she was widowed. She is living in the same city where one of my sisters live and I have made several trips to see her since the boy was born.

*As things are progressing, I seem to be getting more and more deeply entangled in what seems to me a strange situation, which I cannot figure out. I am corresponding with my sister-in-law, and giving her financial aid in the form of a small weekly allowance—all I can afford. Each time I go to see her, I get more attached to the baby and I miss him more as time goes on.*

Now, my sister—whom I dearly love, and for whom I would do anything that might make her happier—is beginning to say what a nice thing it would be if my sister-in-law and I should marry. I don't know if she has said anything to my sister-in-law on the subject, but I do believe she approached her before broaching the idea to me.

Now the point on which I would like your advice is this: After becoming fairly well acquainted with the girl as a result of my few visits, I think she is a nice person, and would make any man a good wife. But the thought of becoming her husband and a father to my brother's son had never entered my mind until my sister suggested it.

So far as the baby is concerned, I believe I will get to love him, if I do not love him already, and the way things are now, they are living in a "light housekeeping" apartment in an ordinary rooming house. I realize this is not the best environment for a child, although my sister (who is married) has them with her a great deal, and also spends as much time with them as she can spare from her family. I believe she would have them come to live with her if she had the room.

*At present I am employed in Washington at a fair job paying a modest salary. Would it be right for me to resign this job and go back to my home city to seek work, in order to marry my sister-in-law and probably learn to love her? Would it be fair to her if I married with the idea that it is the "noble thing" to do?*

The way things are now, I have no peace of mind. I keep thinking of them all the time. I like her and I know she is a good girl, and I like the baby more each time I see him. Thanking you in advance for any advice you can give me, I am, sincerely, M. J. M.

### *Settle the Question By Direct Approach*

DEAR M. J. M.: You would be unfair both to your sister-in-law AND yourself if you married her only in order to do "the noble thing." But it seems pretty plain to me that you are in love with her and just don't know it yet. Or perhaps you DO know it, rather vaguely and uneasily, but are waiting for reassurance to the effect that it is right and proper for you to love and marry your brother's widow. I think your sister has seen how the wind is blowing and has been trying, tactfully, to give you a shove along the path you obviously yearn to take.

I daresay the very appealing picture of defenceless young motherhood which your sister-in-law represents first caught your imagination, and that the baby finished the job of stealing your heart. If your interest in mother and son was one of anxious affection only, it would not be sufficient to destroy your peace of mind entirely, so that you "kept thinking of them all the time."

*In my opinion, there are no moral, ethical or social reasons why you shouldn't marry the girl if you love her. It seems to me that would be a very happy solution of the situation. But it is bootless to wrestle with the question of whether to stay here or go back home, unless and until you know for a certainty that she would accept you as a husband. Therefore, the first step toward reclaiming peace of mind consists in asking her to marry you. If she says "yes," further plan-making is in order. If she says "no," then you had better stay where you are.*

Supposing she does agree to marry you, then she should be let in on the secret of your financial status and future prospects in this city, and, in the light of that knowledge, she should help you decide which environment offers the greater economic security. As a matter of fact, the prospect of coming here to live might appeal to her as a great adventure, and it is possible you might make rapid advancement in your present job if backed by wifely encouragement. So my advice to you is to have done with speculation and go into action by popping the immemorial question. M. H.

*Miss Haworth will be glad to help you in solving your problems. Write her in care of The Post's Woman's Page.*

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### *Some Woolens Easy to Wash*

Contrary to an old wives' tale still current, washable woolens come out beautifully after laundering provided they have been tested for color-fastness and a normal amount of care is observed.

Woolens shed soil quickly and sometimes all they need is brief and gentle swishing in a tubful of continually heavy soapsuds and plenty of evenly lukewarm water for washing and rinsing. Two thick suds baths are better than one, however, and if the woolens are badly soiled a third heavy suds may be needed.

# *Early American Furniture of Beacon Hill Homes Reproduced In Miniature Collection; Many Famous Designers Represented*

By Martha Ellyn.

MINIATURE artists have copied the great work of the masters of oils and produced miniatures of great charm and beauty. Dexter S. Spaulding has designed miniature furniture that is an authentic copy of the designers of eighteenth century furniture, taking as his theme the charming houses on Beacon Hill as designed by Charles Bulfinch, America's earliest native architect of public buildings. He is best known for his part in designing the National Capitol and the beautiful State houses of Massachusetts and Maine.

The doll-like Sheraton shield chair in the miniature display of Beacon Hill furniture at a local store captured the fancy of Nancey Louise Thomas (above). The living room miniature reproductions, also a part of the exhibit, will arrest the attention of those interested in the authentic Early American furnishings for the home

It is said that furniture history in the United States begins with the Englishmen who first settled Beacon Hill. The Beacon Hill collection being shown at a local department store was inspired by the beautifully designed furniture found in the homes of these first residents. There are two reasons for the continued popularity of early American furniture: first, its native simplicity, and second, the charm it derives from being made by hand for specific purposes. This furniture was not made to be stored in warehouses and sold in stores, but with a specific use in mind. Chests or chests-on-chests were made for the bride—to contain her linens and trousseau and such a piece of furniture became a precious part of the household furnishings. A chair was made for grandmother—low and restful.

**Perfect in Detail**

At the showing of these miniatures, which are perfect in detail even though they are scaled to one-sixty-fourth the original size, one can see the adaptation of the furniture of the early cabinet makers into livable and interesting rooms and obtain an accurate idea of the period that contributed so much beauty for the home. In the living room shown on this page are pieces of furniture from several of the well-known furniture "masters" of the eighteenth century.

GEORGIAN—The fireplace is Georgian oak with overmantel and carved details similar to the famous McIntire one from Oak Hill. The framed painting is of the general type used in this period. The name Georgian is applied by some to that period of English decoration beginning under Queen Anne in 1702, continuing with the work of Chippendale, the brothers Adam, Hepplewhite and concluding with the work of Sheraton in 1806. The furniture styles of this period rank today with modern furniture and early American in popularity for the decoration lends itself excellently to gracious living. It is varied, comparatively simple, beautiful in line and proportion, made of beautiful woods and upholstered with attractive fabrics. Both the furniture and accessories of this period may be reproduced at prices within the reach of modest incomes.

CHIPPENDALE—The sofa in the living room is Chippendale, of New England origin, 1770, with mahogany carved frame. It is upholstered in green brocatelle. In general appearance brocatelle is similar to a brocade except that the design is raised considerably higher by warp and filling yarns which have been twisted unevenly, with an extra set of yarns for a backing. The secretary is Chippendale from English design of the year 1765, made of mahogany and top fretted with rosewood. The Chippendale breakfront bookcase or china cabinet is from the English design of the period 1770. It is decorated in black and gold Chinese lacquer, with interior of jade green, and with brass grille doors.

The Chippendale mahogany card table is from American design of the period 1770, Philadelphia origin.

SHERATON—The drum book-table is from English design of the period 1790 and is mahogany, with panels of black and gold Chinese lacquer. The coffee table is adapted from an English card table of the period 1795. It has black and gold Chinese lacquer decoration and a tooled leather top. The commode, from English design of the period 1790, is of mahogany, inlaid with satinwood. The cupboards contain sliding silver trays for use as a dining room piece. The chair with shield back is upholstered in needle point.

The plant table at end of sofa is a Regency table, from English design of the period 1810. It is of mahogany, inlaid with tulipwood, tooled leather top; end sections contained in drawer when used as plant table, copper containers.

# A Woman's New York

By Alice Hughes

## Dominant Father of 80's Appeals Theatrically To Audiences That View 'Life With Father'; Gypping of New York Housewives Prevented

New York, Nov. 21.

ONCE IN A COUPLE of dozen blue moons the sparkle and brittleness of a Broadway first-night turns into gentleness through the magic of the play set upon the stage. Such a miracle happened early this month with the arrival of "Life With Father," a brilliant dramatization of events in that remarkable book by the late Clarence Day.

Alice Hughes

That story of a little boy in the New York of the eighties with his martinet of a father, who is a lovable character, none the less, and his sweet but firm mother, should be made required reading everywhere. It is an endless treat, and Russel Crouse and Howard Lindsay have made a lovable play out of it with sure touches. Lindsay himself plays gruff father, while his wife, the extraordinary talented Dorothy Stickney, is mother. For a warm picture of family life, I've never known anything like it in my experience in the theater. And you really needn't rush here to see it, for it will run for months, beloved by all.

*In the audience, on opening night, were Clarence Days' widow and his daughter, now 8. They seemed unutterably proud and happy. Mrs. Day lent many of the family possessions to act as stage properties—and certainly she watched the play unfold.*

The last years of Day's life were one long misery. Suffering from a vicious variety of arthritis, he managed somehow to hold a pencil and write the last of the stories that made up this book. Usually he was in bed. Broadway is usually considered pretty tough. The exact opposite is true. The New York theater is the most sentimental place in the world—and it reached its peak in human warmth the night "Life With Father" opened at the historic Empire.

GIRL ABOUT TOWN—There probably isn't a housewife in America who hasn't experienced a bitter twinge at feeling she's being gypped in a petty way by a tradesman. We've got a public servant named William Fellowes Morgan, jr., who is our commissioner of markets, who thought he'd go into the matter. He visited nine stores, and found to his horhor that seven of nine stores had tried to nick him. He even bought some stockings sold him as "pure silk," only to find them anything but. Then he went to some grocers', and so on. As a result, seven summonses were handed out, and maybe the storekeepers will stay scared, at least a day or two . . .

*Happy season here for the beloved song-writer, Jerome Kern, whose "Show Boat" score will live.*

THE BIG LAUGH of the week has been on Copper Doyle, of our famed courtesy squad. He signaled Cabman Berman to stop, but Berman drove on. The gallant constable chased him, tooting, and when Berman stopped, he refused to accept a summons. "Then I'll have to arrest you," said Doyle. "Go ahead, I'll drive you to the station house." And when they got to the station house, the cop had to pay the half-dollar fare just to get his prisoner there for booking purposes. Officer Doyle didn't feel good about it . . .

The Thrill of the Day!
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# The Gentler Sex

By Malvina Lindsay

### *Saga of Clothes*

Cothes! Clothes!

Will we ever hear the end of clothes?

Clothes for the layette, to which all our mothers' friends

Must contribute with their offerings at showers;

Clothes for the christening to make the right impression

On the minister, the photographer, the proud relatives;

Clothes for the children's parties to outdo our flossiest rivals;

Clothes for school to influence the teacher, to attract the right friends,

Yes, clothes, even in the days when we can count as our assets

The unpurchasable adornments of innocence, simplicity, naivity and beauty.

II.

Clothes! Clothes!

Does growing up lessen their importance?

No! Clothes for the college wardrobe—costing more every year—

Yet necessary to probe the right circles, get the right invitations;

Clothes for the debutante to insure enough popularity,

And for the post-debutante to avoid being pushed out of the spotlight;

Clothes to catch a husband, and after that to retain him,

To keep alive other men's admiration, to outshine other women;

Yes, the reliance of clothes even in the days of our greatest vitality,

When we still have the freshness and expectation of youth to sustain us.

III.

Clothes and more clothes!

Does the struggle of life ever dwarf them?

Never! The smartest of clothes to get a job and after that to hold it,

And, if fired, a complete new wardrobe to hunt a new position;

Clothes for the stenographer, the secretary, the saleswoman, the executive,

So they may ornament the office, impress the public, get business,

Clothes to get into a club, and after that to achieve office,

To make contacts, keep friends and to confound enemies;

Yes, clothes that loom larger than all our mature endowments

Of knowledge, energy, experience, ambition or talent.

IV.

Clothes! Always clothes!

Yes, even when the years come upon us,

Clothes to defeat time, to silence statisticians,

To be kind to the spreading figure, to soften falling countenances;

Clothes to compete with youth, to maintain footholds in industry.

To retain respect of friends and relatives, to foster self-esteem;

Clothes to feed the springs of the feminine fountain of youth,

To keep alive dreams and visions, rosy expectations of tomorrow;

Yes, always clothes in this world—and no doubt in the next,

Clothes to attain an advantageous seat in the heavenly choir.

### Buffet Centerpiece

A roast suckling pig with an apple in his mouth was the center of the stage at a buffet supper for Eleanor Gale Carroll, whose new book "Is There A Baby In The House?" is a delight . . . whether or not the answer's yes!

# *Improve Your Personality*

THE SAME BACKGROUND, the same opportunities for happiness and friends. Yet one girl is unattractive, lonely, while the other has the glowing personality that makes others turn to her as flowers to the sun!

It's true that some people intuitively do and say the things others find pleasing, exciting.

But there's no reason why anyone with some understanding of psychology can't develop magnetic traits.

What do people long for most from others? Sympathy, of course. If you would be sought after, satisfy that craving.

For instance, when you enter a roomful of people, do you think only of yourself? Or do you "size up" the company, see them as individuals with feelings.

Do you notice Mrs. Smith's little frown, hinting her son is ailing again? Do you see how gay Jack is? He must have passed the exams for that big job. Study people this way and you surely will make the sympathetic inquiries that show you as a warm, lovable personality.

A stranger, too, quickly becomes friendly if you listen to him attentively, show you think him a "somebody." And he may be! Often a wallflower walks off with a "catch" because he's a shy fellow others overlook.

Our 40-page booklet, "Secrets of a Winning Personality," gives dozens of helpful pointers for the "outer you." Explains the psychology of attraction, how to develop the "inner you" to create a glowing, magnetic personality.

Send 15 cents in coins for our booklet, "Secrets of a Winning Personality, to The Washington Post, Home Institute, 109 West Nineteenth street, New York, N. Y. Write plainly your name, address and the name of booklet.

# Your Figure, Madame!

By Ida Jean Kain

## No Breakfast in Bed; Plenty of Exercise Best Cure for Nerves, Says Elsie Hitz

THE HARD-WORKING thin girl is apt to think that having to get up in the morning is what blights her chances of trading nerves for curves. But it isn't so! In the first place a well-toned musculature is the very foundation of a fine figure. In the second, a healthy use of the muscles tends to ease nervous tension. And, therefore, breakfast in bed isn't half as important as 15 minutes of stretching and relaxing exercise!

For proof that such an exercise plan is successful, we've only to look at Elsie Hitz. Miss Hitz is a sparkling star whose dramatic talent won a special niche for her in radio entertainment but who is a little stubborn in her belief that nothing succeeds like hard work. A few months ago, "nerves" were beginning to be a threat to her career.

**She Pampered Herself**

Naturally, I pampered myself," she says. "I have a flexible schedule and I began to have breakfast in bed every morning. I enjoyed it, and I kept telling myself it was the wise thing to do. But I couldn't seem to pick up, and I went to see my doctor . . . That was the finish of breakfast in bed! What he ordered was a morning exercise program. For 15 minutes, every morning, I do special stretching exercises. Later in the day I take a long walk—40 blocks! He thinks everyone should walk 40 blocks a day."

Another startling request by Elsie Hitz' doctor may be worth consideration . . . he told her to sleep with a board under the mattress of the bed! And since she has been sleeping on the board, she noticed an improvement in the soundness of her sleep and in her posture.

Posture is always a problem to the person who goes on her nerves and is grequently overly fatigued. Miss Hitz makes a habit of checking her posture every now and then. Here's how it's done: Back up to the wall until the heels are only two or three inches away, and flatten the entire back against the wall. Then walk away without disturbing the perfect alignment of the body.

You can turn your posture check-up into a very effective exercise. Keep the back flat against the wall (being sure that the small of the back is pushed back), slide down the wall until the knees are flexed, and then try to slide up again.

Elsie Hitz has a 24-inch waistline—and her favorite waistline exercise is this one:

Sit on the floor, legs extended straight out and feet wide apart, and arms straight out at sides, shoulder-level. Pivot at the waist and swing around to touch the right hand to the left toes, then swing around and touch the left hand to the right toes. Begin with 25 times, gradually increasing to 50.

A repetoire of excercises like the above-mentioned keep her figure lovely. Her hipline measures a mere 35½ inches, bust 34½ inches. Five feet 3 inches tall, she weighs 110 pounds and it would be difficult to find anyone with more sparkling vitality. She has almost forgotten what "nerves" are like!

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# University Women Focus Study On Finland at Large Dinner Here

## Colonel Zilliacus Speas in Place Of Doctor Procope

By Jessie Ash Arndt.
*The Post Club Editor.*

Finland was in the spotlight last night at the dinner of the International Relations group of the Washington Branch of the American Association of University Women—one of the largest dinners ever held at the clubhouse, 1634 I street.

Although the Minister of Finland, Dr. Hjalmar Procope, was unable to address the meeting and called on Col. Per Zilliacus, Military Attache of the Legation, to substitute for him, he had hurried back from New York yesterday in order to be present. Other honor guests were the Secretary of the Legation and Mme. Risto Solanko.

Unlike the talk Col. Zilliacus made before the Political Study Club on Saturday, that last night was off the record, as were his answers to questions as to the position of the country in the present crisis.

### *Mrs. Donaldson Introduces Speaker*

Mrs. William C. Van Vleck, president of the Washington branch, presided, and Mrs. John Donaldson, chairman of international relations, introduced Col. Zilliacus.

The dinner was the third of a series her group is sponsoring on "Problems of the Neutrals." At the first, her husband, Dr. Donaldson, professor of political economy at George Washington University, discussed the position of the United States. At the second, Mlle. Naoumoff, sister of the Bulgarian Minister, spoke on her country. December 6, Dr. Hugh S. Grant, former United States Minister to Albania, will return from Albania, where he is now visiting, to address a dinner meeting and show motion pictures he took during the Italian invasion.

Mrs. Donaldson, in representing the guest speaker last night, called attention to Finland's centuries of democratic government despite the pressure of foreign foes. She described it as "the bulwark of northern democracy." Although it was for 600 years under Swedish domination and later under that of Russia, 80 per cent of the population still speak Finnish and only 20 per cent Swedish, she said.

### *Achievements Noted In Many Fields*

It has recently adopted the use of its picturesque old name Suomen Tasavolte (Land of a Thousand Lakes). Mrs. Donaldson mentioned the achievement of the Finns in many fields—in music, that of Sibelius, one of the world's greatest composers; art, Saarinen, the famous architect; athletic prowess, Nurmi, the Olympic star, also the country's unique distinction in having the only highway to the Arctic Ocean.

Among the many guests at the dinner were Dean Van Vleck, who was there for the first time since Mrs. Van Vleck took office as president; Dr. Donaldson, Norman T. Anderson, noted etcher and native of Norway; Mrs. Anderson, Clyde W. Warburton, of the Department of Agriculture, and Mrs. Warburton, Dr. and Mrs. Paul Heyl, Mrs. William F. Notz Miss Myrrl O. Rhine, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Whitten, Miss Wanda Johnson, Dr. Dorothy Sells, of the Maritime Labor Board; Mrs. Frank E. Edgington, Miss Selma Borchardt, Miss Grace E. Frysinger, Dr. Alice Evans and Dr. Julia Green.

Post Staff Photo

At the dinner of the international relations group of the American Association of University Women last night (left to right) were Mrs. John Donaldson, chairman of the international relations group; the Minister of Finland, Dr. Hjalmar Procope and Mrs. William C. Van Vleck, president of the Washington branch of the association

# Moose Women To Hear Expert

Dr. Martin L. Reymert, director of the laboratory for child research at Mooseheart, Ill., will speak to the local Chapter of the Women of the Moose Friday night at 8:30 at Moose Hall, 1414 I street northwest. He will discuss parental problems in rearing children.

The child research laboratory at Mooseheart is a project of the Women of the Moose. The funds for its maintenance are provided by them, and Dr. Reymert has been in charge since the laboratory was organized in 1929.

A course of study on Child Care and Training has been prepared under his direction and is now being used by most of the 900 chapters in the country as the text for study courses sponsored by child care and training committees. Mrs. Emily Orgel, chairman of this committee for the local chapter, is now conducting one of these courses.

Dr. Reymert came to the United States some years ago from Oslo, Norway, after achieving wide recognition in Europe for his work in psychology. He was the official delegate from Norway to the Second International Congress for Moral Training at The Hague, the Netherlands, in 1912, attended by 1,000 delegates.

Before coming to Mooseheart, Dr. Raymert was professor of psychology at Wittenberg College, Springfield, Ohio, and also was associated with the child welfare research station at Iowa State University. He is now president of the State advisory council for the division for delinquency prevention in Illinois, and of the Illinois Society of Consulting Psychologists.

An invitation to attend the meeting is extended to individuals and heads of agencies interested in child welfare and training, especially Parent-Teacher Associations.

Members of the local lodge and Arlington Lodge and Chapter will join with the local chapter in the meeting. Miss Katharine Smith, grand recorder, who is directly responsible for the program of development of the Women of the Moose, will introduce Dr. Reymert.

# Madame Chairman

By Suzanne

## Women's Press Gives Thanks for Food Law After Hearing Author of 'Chamber of Horrors'

ONE OF THE THINGS to be thankful for this Thanksgiving is the new food and drug act—and all of the members of the Women's National Press Club are. They heard Ruth Lamb of the Food and Drug Administration, author of "The American Chamber of Horrors" at their luncheon yesterday at the Willard.

For instance, there's the matter of turkeys, ducks, geese and chickens. Out in Iowa, said Miss Lamb, some dealer contrived the neat little trick of injecting water into the muscles of fowls, making them firm and heavy as long as they were in cold storage, but, as the ice melted, causing them to diminish both in size and weight. The practice reached Illinois and Indiana but so far our Eastern birds had not been "pretties up" in that fashion.

Under the new act, the housewife and her fair daughters who buy their pink cheeks and red lips at the corner drug store, will be able to read, in simple language, the contents of the package of cosmetics they buy. Preparations to be used around the eyes will be free from injurious substances such as coal tar coloring. Cartons of toothpaste and cold cream will be just large enough to hold the tube and not twice the size of the tube inside, like one Miss Lamb brought along. Candy boxes and powder boxes will not have false bottoms and bottles will not be odd shapes, tall and thin for instance, to make them look as though they held twice the amount actually in them.

*Sixty-five shipments of poisonous eyelash dye were taken off the market as soon as the act went into effect, she said. And she gave credit for its final passage despite the lobby against it, to the 15 national women's organizations which worked for five years to get it through as a protection to the American public.*

As evidence of awakened interest in the hearings on various products, she said even babies were now attending—mothers from Greenbelt having brought several along to an ice cream hearing last week.

Among the guests at the luncheon—at which Bess Furman Armstrong presided in the absence of Ruby Black, the president—were Baronne de Bodisco, the guest of Hope Ridings Miller, former president of the club; Dr. Hazel Stiebling of the bureau of home economics, Department of Agriculture, and Mrs. George Gellhorn, of St. Louis.

CHILD WELFARE—Mrs. Dorothy Cotton, of the Board of Public Welfare, yesterday told the Housekeepers' Alliance the District needs a law prohibiting parents from transferring custody of their children without the sanction of some legal agency and also one prohibiting the advertising of babies for adoption. She discussed child welfare in the city and especially laws dealing with adoption and placement of children in foster homes.

Mrs. Frederick Newburgh, president of the alliance presided at the meeting, which was in the Y. W. C. A. Mrs. R. King Stone announced a party for veterans at Mount Alto Hospital December 16, planned by the War Veterans' Committee of the District Federation of Women's Clubs, and was voted a generous contribution by the club.

## Rev. John L. Mixon Addresses Mothers

"Over 50 per cent of the children born each year in Washington are in families where the income is below that which would allow for even a minimum diet," the Rev. John L. Mixon, director of social welfare of the Washington Federation of Churches, told a luncheon meeting of the Mothers Health Association yesterday. The meeting was the first of a series to be held by the association.

"Scientific birth control information for those of low income," said Mr. Mixon, "is in line with our democratic traditions. If we are true to our ideals we will not continue to remain half-slave and half-free any more in this respect of our national life than in any other. Medical information for family planning is not a substitute for morality. It does, however, place marital life on a new plane, making it possible for a higher morality to take place."

# Mayflower Descendants Install Officers

Days of the Pilgrim Fathers were recalled at the annual Mayflower Compact dinner of the Society of Mayflower Descendants, held last night at Hotel Twenty-Four Hundred. In addition to celebrating signing of the Compact, November 21, 1619, the dinner was occasion for installation of new officers for the local society, headed by former Representative Maurice H. Thatcher, newly-elected Governor.

Frank B. Steele, retiring after serving his third term as Governor, presided at the ceremony.

The dinner program opened with reading of the compact and Thatcher spoke briefly of its significance as the first written organic law of the New World. He pointed out the wisdom of the Pilgrims in formulating before they landed, simple laws for the government of the colony they planned to found.

More than 60 members of the society from the District and Maryland attended the dinner. In addition to the short talks of the retiring and incoming presidents, there was a group of violin numbers by Jean Westbrook.

Other new officers in addition to Thatcher include: Deputy governor, Col. Francis A. Pope; Captain, Charles Colfax Long; elder, Mrs. Bertha M. Robbins; secretary, Mrs. Edith M. Gray; assistant secretary, Miss Carolina V. Sudler; treasurer, C. Leonard Brown; historian, Mrs. Gaius M. Brumbaugh; surgeon, Dr. Charles H. Stokes; librarian, Miss Helen R. Mainion; board of assistants, Mrs. Brinkley E. Callicott, Mrs. John K. Freiot, Mrs. Z. Lewis Dalby, Mrs. Hersey Munroe, Mrs. Joseph F. Lyvers, Mrs. Charles P. Suman and Wales C. Brewster.

# P. E. O. Group Gives Party

The annual guest night of Chapter H, P. E. O., was held at the home of Miss Florence E. Reynolds, 4507 Argyle terrace, last night with the officers of the District Chapter and the presidents of the 15 District chapters as guests of honor.

Assisting hostesses were Miss Ellen A. Hagerman and Miss Stella T. Sebern.

The program was in charge of Mrs. Sylvia C. Druehl, who presented Mrs. R. M. Calloway, contralto, in a group of songs, and Mrs. George O. Sutton and Miss Reynolds in piano duets.

Motion pictures of "California Wild Flowers," the fiftieth anniversary tournament of roses, in Pasadena; Boulder Dam, Bryce Canyon, the Redwood Highway, and Zion and Yellowstone National Parks, were shown by Mrs. Daniel S. Coombs.

The business meeting was in charge of the president, Mrs. C. A. Cornelson.

Among the State officers present were Mrs. Robert M. Ferguson, president; Miss S. Elizabeth Reynolds, first vice president; Mrs. T. A. Hutton, second vice president; Mrs. F. F. Elliott, organizer; Miss Hazel B. Nielson, recording secretary; Mrs. S. K. Weick, corresponding secretary, and Mrs. H. M. Fohrman, treasurer.

The presidents of the District chapters who attended were Mrs. Roy A. Potts, A; Mrs. Charles Marvin Jones, B; Mrs. Jason Waterman, C; Miss Myrta Reynolds, D; Mrs F C. Gilles, F; Mrs. John A. Smith, G; Mrs. Cornelson, H; Mrs. E. C. Higbie, I; Miss Jane Mackay Anderson, J; Mrs. K. F. Warner, K; Mrs. William E. Hall, L; Mrs. Ward M. Buckles, N, and Miss Hazel B. Nielson, O; Mrs. Warner W. Stockberger, past State president, and Mrs. Edgar B. Meritt, past president, District of Columbia Federation of Women's Clubs.

***Serve It Forth:***

# Southern Chicken Soup and Candied Sweet Potatoes in Collingwood Tea House Manner

*Distinctive recipes of eating places about Washington are given weekly in this column.*

ADMIRAL COLLINGWOOD, the real hero of the Battle of Trafalgar is the one for whom the Collingwood Tea House on Mount Vernon Memorial Highway is named. Captains of English vessels sailing from Alexandria in colonial times anchored off Collingwood for the purpose of replenishing their water supply against the long trip homeward across the Atlantic. The water from this same Johnson spring—so called by George Washington—is still served to the guests at Collingwood.

Mrs. Edmund Brewer Montgomery, owner of the tea house, is now living in Mexico, as her husband is there in foreign service; but Ben Wade, jr., who has managed it since its establishment in 1932, carries on in the atmosphere of the ol Southern mansion, serving delectable dishes for which the South is traditionally famous. The Tea House is open all the year, excepting from December 1 to March 1.

If you are wanting a delicious Southern Thanksgiving dinner, Collingwood will serve you many of the old favorites. But Mr. Wade has generously given recipes from the famous kitchen for two dishes you may prepare in your own kitchen. All who have eaten at Collingwood know of the merit of the chicken soup and the candied sweet potatoes. Following are the recipes:

**Southern Home-Made Chicken Soup**

Dress and wash well one 5-pound fowl. Remove all fat and put fowl in a large pot, together with 3 medium-size onions, 4 blades of celery and 2½ gallons of water. Boil for about 2 hours. Place fat previously removed from fowl in saucepan and cool until clear, then add any other fat skimmed from broth. Pour combined fats into large kettle ,about 2-gallon size; place over heat and add 1½ cups of sifted flour, stirring until smooth, then add chicken stock and stir continuously until very smooth. Chop half of breast of fowl very fine and add to soup with 1½ cups of cooked rice adding salt and pepper to taste.

**Candied Sweet Potatoes**

Put half peck sweet potatoes in pot, cover with water and boil until soft. Remove from fire and cool, peel and cut into uniform size. Place in baking pan and squeeze the juice of one lemon over potatoes and sprinkle with 4 cups of brown sugar and 1 teaspoon of nutmeg. Add 2 tablespoons of butter and 3 cups of water. Bake in hot oven until sirup threads or a pale brown color.

# Recipe Contest

THEME—Holiday Desserts.

SUGGESTIONS—Fruit Cake, Plum and Fig Puddings.

QUALIFICATIONS—Recipes must be kitchen tested, practical, clearly written and exact and level measurements given. Oven temperatures and length of time for cooking must be given. All entries must besigned in long hand. Only one entry will be judged from a person.

CLOSING DATE—Noon, Saturday, December 2.

PRIZES—First, $3; second, $2, third, fourth and fifth, $1 each.

Runners-up will be given honorable mention.

Photographs of contestants should be sent with a recipe if possible.

Mail entries to Martha Ellyn, The Post Food Editor.

# Early Colonial Thanksgiving Menu Was Longer Than Today's

## Dinner Is Easier To Prepare Now, With More Variety

By Martha Ellyn.
*The Post Food Editor.*

THANKSGIVING has a very special place in our hearts because it is an American holiday. The first celebration, in 1621, is the precedent, if not the parallel of the Thanksgiving of 1939. It is still on Thursday, and still a day on which everyone expects to eat. Gov. Bradford appointed four men to go "fowling" and bring back enough wild turkey, partridge, geese and ducks to last a week. Only 55 settlers were present at that first Thanksgiving, although there were said to be more Indians in attendance. The Indians brought along their own venison. There was also plenty of seafood—oysters, clams and fish; dried berries, wild grapes, beechnuts; squash, turnips, potatoes and sweet potatoes, onions, cranberries, for sauce, cornbread, and mince and pumpkin pies.

Martha Ellyn

The Thanksgiving menu of today is far different, with canning, frozen foods and other ways of preparing and preserving foods for the markets. Transportation has provided a greater range of foods. However, the average person sticks rather close to the first general pattern.

An early New England Thanksgiving menu was very inclusive, and one which has come down to us is as follows:

### *Early American Menu*

Oyster soup, crackers
Roast turkey with dressing
Giblet gravy
Venison
Goose Duck
Squash, turnips, mashed potatoes
Onions, cranberry sauce
Corn bread
Plum pudding with brandy sauce
Mince, pumpkin and apple pie
Hot cider
Coffee

The streamlined present has eliminated many of the dishes of the traditional table, but there still is an assortment to please almost anyone. Thanksgiving dinner is much easier to prepare nowadays. Take the turkey, for instance. Instead of having to go out and shoot the bird, kill, pluck the feathers, get out all the pin feathers and clean it, we now have scientifically raised fowls, perfectly dressed and delivered to us. No longer are they permitted to run the range, which develops muscles that make the bird tough. The bird is kept in a small area, fed properly and fattened for market in a short time, so when we buy him he may be a big bird, but not a tough one. The meal will be just as delicious, although it does not have as many items on the menu.

The following is a representative Thanksgiving menu of today:

### *Streamlined Menu*

Clear soup Bread sticks
Salted almonds Celery Olives
Roast turkey Giblet gravy Chestnut dressing
Cranberry sauce
Mashed potatoes Brussels sprouts
Romaine salad French dressing
Wafers
Pumpkin tarts Coffee

Don't think you must eat Thanksgiving dinner in a hotel dining room or restaurant just because your are far away from home and the family. Cook the Thanksgiving dinner in miniature in your little apartment and invite your best friends to eat with you. What if the bird is but a 4-pound chicken instead of a 12-pound turkey? When a dinner is cooked and served in the best manner possible, even if in a one-room apartment where many things are make-believe, it will have more allure than dining out, as many people in business must do each day. Besides, your favorite eating place may be celebrating also and not be serving meals.

The following is a suggested menu, which can be easily prepared in a small kitchen:

### *Menu*

Cranberry Frappe
Roasted stuffed chicken
Baked squash
Mashed potatoes Buttered onions
Celery curls Radishes Olives
Hot mince pie Cheese Coffee

If the budget does not permit of turkey or chicken, a roast pork dinner can be assembled which will be excellent. Roast pork with savory dressing is the choice of many who do not want a bird. The following is a suggested menu, built around a roast of pork:

### *Inexpensive Menu*

Tomato juice
Roast pork and savory dressing
Brown gravy
Celery Apple sauce
Piquant spinach
Mashed sweet potatoes
Yellow turnips
Mincemeat pie Coffee

# *Breakfast Ideas For Thanksgiving*

Breakfast on Thanksgiving may take on one of several services.

When the Thanksgiving dinner is to be served at a later hour, no doubt the "brunch" type of meal is the better. The following are suggested menus for Thanksgiving breakfasts:

### *Breakfast Menus*

Grapefruit filled with grapes
Fried chicken
Waffles
Hot muffins, strawberry jam
Coffee, milk

Apricot nectar
Cooked cereal, top milk
Coddled eggs
Broiled ham
Toasted English muffins
Grape jelly
Coffee Milk

Blended fruit juices
Broiled kidneys and crisp bacon
Popovers, orange marmalade
Coffee Milk

Baked apples
Buckwheat cakes
Sausages
Pecan coffee ring
Coffee Milk


Its rich, luxurious flavor adds to the joy of living
—*saves you money, too!*

Family breakfast or company dinner, you're certain to add to your coffee pleasure with Edwards! In every pound of this superb blend we combine the world's finest coffees. Varieties so deeply flavored, so enticingly fragrant, so utterly dependable that Edwards does more than promise you marvelous coffee . . . it guarantees it!

Along with this grand quality, you also get real economy. For Edwards, delivered straight from roaster to grocer, costs less than most other vacuum-packed brands. And remember: our money-back guarantee makes it easy for you to compare Edwards, either regular or drip grind, to the coffee you are now using! If you like *the best*, Edwards is a smart buy!

GET IT AT
SANITARY

*Fine things and EDWARDS go together*

EDWARDS Coffee

*To give you perfect results, Edwards is scientifically ground two ways. DRIP GRIND for drip or vacuum coffee maker. REGULAR GRIND for percolator or coffee pot.*

# Big Ten Lifts Ban on Pitt; Panthers Play Bucks

Sports | The Washington Post | Sports

****X WASHINGTON: WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 22, 1939 23

# 3,800 See Eagles Lose Hockey Debut, 4 to 2

## Post Grid Contest Offers Grand Prize In New York Trip

### Winner to Receive Train and Game Tickets to Giants-Redskins Clash; Ten Pairs of Seats Await Contestants

The Washington Post Football Contest goes de luxe this week.

Would you like seats in a choice section at the Polo Grounds on December 3 when the Washington Redskins and the New York Giants clash for the Eastern Division championship of the National Football League?

And would it please you, furthermore, to be presented not only with a pair of choice seats but a pair of prepaid train tickets to New York and return on one of the specials that will leave Washington for the game?

All right, then, listen:

The Washington Post this week is presenting a grand climax to its weekly football winner-picking contests. The little coupon below, listing 19 of Saturday's college games, may be your vehicle to New York and the game between the Redskins and Giants.

To the person who submits the most nearly correct list of predictions The Post will not only present two choice seats to the game in New York, but train tickets as well.

And that isn't all. To the four entrants who are runners-up in the contest The Post will present each with a pair of reserved seats to the game.

A special but simple set of rules governs this last of the weekly contests. Chiefly to be remembered is that, unlike former contests this season, scores must accompany the predictions submitted by the contest entrants.

The rest of the rules, appended below, are simple enough. But remember, all entries must be MAILED.

That's all. It's your contest.

| HOME TEAM | SCORE. | | OPPONENT | SCORE. |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| COLUMBIA | | vs. | COLGATE | |
| GEORGE WASHINGTON | | vs. | BUCKNELL | |
| HARVARD | | vs. | YALE | |
| PENN U. | | vs. | CORNELL | |
| PRINCETON | | vs. | NAVY | |
| INDIANA U. | | vs. | PURDUE | |
| NORTHWESTERN | | vs. | IOWA | |
| MICHIGAN | | vs. | OHIO STATE | |
| NEBRASKA | | vs. | OKLAHOMA | |
| NOTRE DAME | | vs. | SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA | |
| MINNESOTA | | vs. | WISCONSIN | |
| *GEORGIA | | vs. | *AUBURN | |
| MISSISSIPPI | | vs. | MISSISSIPPI STATE | |
| SOUTH CAROLINA | | vs. | MIAMI | |
| S. M. U. | | vs. | BAYLOR | |
| T. C. U. | | vs. | RICE | |
| STANFORD | | vs. | CALIFORNIA | |
| U. C. L. A. | | vs. | OREGON STATE | |
| N. C. STATE | | vs. | DUKE | |

*Denotes neutral field.

Name .....

Address .....

1. ALL SCORES MUST BE WRITTEN IN. Merely the selection of winners and losers will not suffice. If you believe the game will be a tie, score it as a tie.

2. Selection of the five winners will be made, first, on the basis of most winning games or ties correctly picked. In case of a deadlock among contestants the most nearly correct scores will decide the winners. The decision of The Post Contest Editor will be considered final.

3. All entries must be MAILED to The Post Contest Editor and postmarked not later than 11:01 p. m. Friday, November 24. Entries must reach The Post before 5 p. m. Sunday, November 26, so that announcement of winners can be made the following Tuesday.

4. All persons, with the exception of The Washington Post employes and their families, are eligible to enter. Only one entry will be considered per person.

5. It is not necessary to use the above blank. Any reasonable facsimile will be satisfactory.

## This Morning

### With Shirley Povich

Earl Whitehill, wintering at his Cedar Rapids, Iowa, home, probably expressed no surprise when dispatches from Chicago announced that he had been fired by the Cubs. He was doubtless anticipating his unconditional release and so were his Cub teammates who were within earshot when Whitehill returned to the bench during the last game of the Cubs-White Sox city series last month.

POVICH

Never was Whitehill accused of being a sweet-tempered performer in his 14 years in the American League before he joined up with the Cubs. As a brash young rookie in 1922, he talked back to Ty Cobb, then manager of the Detroit Tigers with whom Whitehill broke into the big leagues. Down through the years the chunky black-haired southpaw has been the storm center of many a major league game.

He feuded not only with the opposition, but with his own teammates. Because he always had a consuming desire to win and was always bitter at defeat, he was not a gracious loser. Woe unto the teammate whose error cost Whitehill and the team a ball game. He would take time out from his duties on the mound, place his arms on his hips and wither the unhappy fellow with a baleful stare.

### *Travis Given Permission to Punch His Snoot*

At one point of his career with the Washington Club, Whitehill's criticism of Third Baseman Cecil Travis caused the mild-mannered Travis to become so jittery that he misplayed ground balls whenever Whitehill was on the mound. Not until Manager Bucky Harris took a hand in the matter and told Travis that he had full permission to punch Whitehill on the nose at the next provocation did Travis settle down to steady play.

Well, what we started out to relate was the incident that precipitated Whitehill's release by the Cubs. It was, as we were saying, the last game of the Cubs-White Sox series for the city championship. Whitehill was having a rough time of it The White Sox were getting an inordinate share of fluky hits over and through the infield, and in addition, the Cub infielders were messing up easy chances on ground balls. The old southpaw was in a rage when, at the end of the inning, he returned to the Cubs' bench.

"You guys," said Whitehill, "are just a typical National League ball club. That's all I have to say." Apparently it cost him his job.

### *Feller and Leonard Standout Pitchers*

A new set of figures made available by the American League corroborates two widely suspected facts (1) that Bobby Feller was the standout pitcher in the league last season and that (2) Dutch Leonard, of the Nats was his closest challenger for the honor.

Feller and Leonard, the pitching figures show, were the only two hurlers in the league who did not lose a series against any club during the season. Feller shows an edge over all of the seven clubs he faced and Leonard did not lose a series, although the Indians and Tigers broke even against him on the year's play.

Managers like to measure their pitchers on their performances against first-division clubs and it is significant that Leonard and Feller were the best hurlers in the league when pitching against first-division teams. Against the top flight clubs the Nats' knuckle baller and the Indians' fireballer each won 11 games against only 6 defeats.

The Yankees' Charley Ruffing won 21 games as compared to Leonard's 20 and Feller's 24, but Ruffing's record loses some of its glamour in the light of the fact that he never had to pitch against his own teammates, the Yankees. Eight of Ruffing's victories were scored against the lowly A's and the Browns. Against the Yankees, Leonard won four out of seven starts and Feller three out of five.

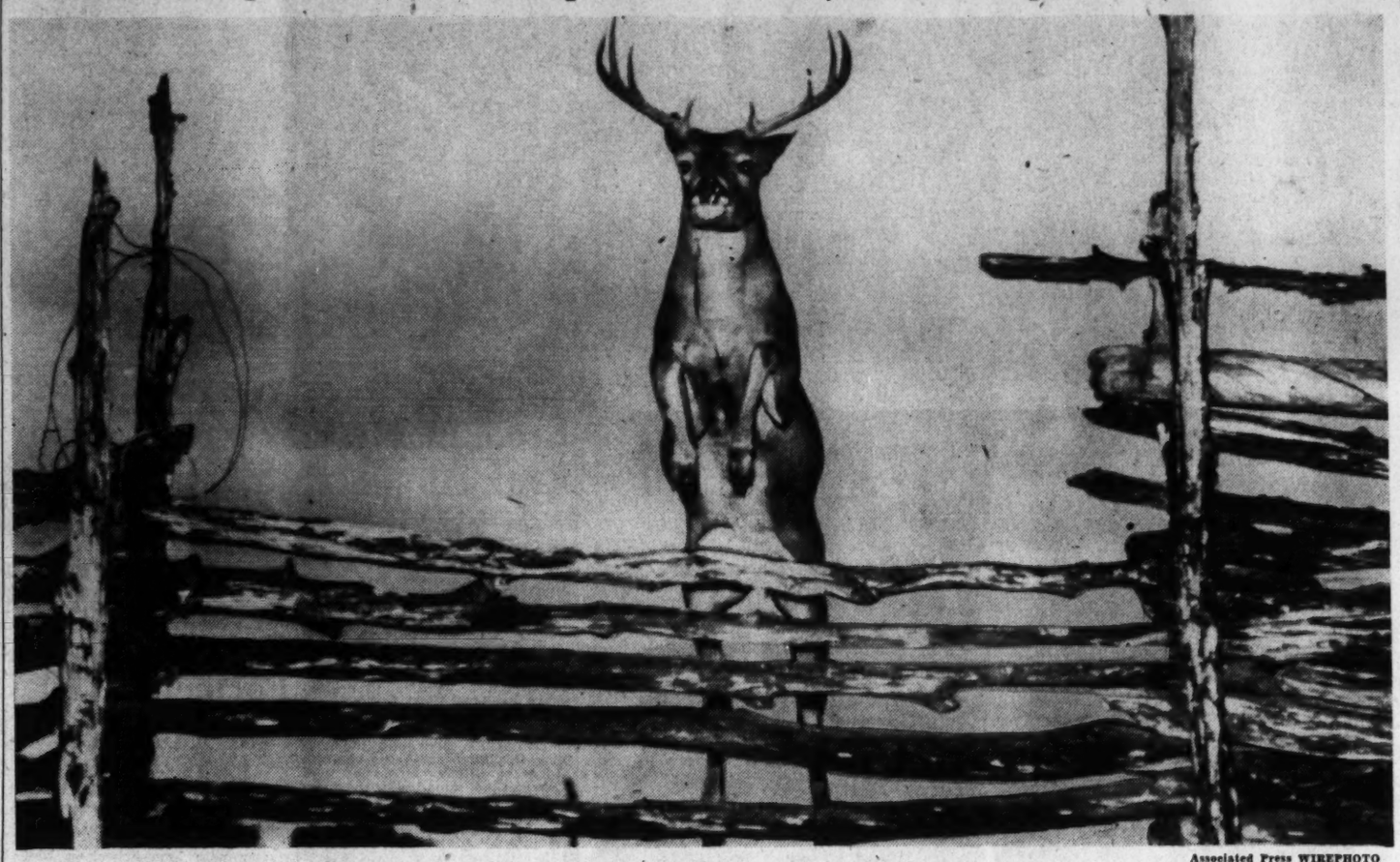
### *A Couple of 'Cousins' of Last Season*

Feller was the league's most consistent pitcher. He licked the Tigers six times in six starts and he beat the Browns the only two times he faced them. He won five out of seven from the White Sox, two out of three from Philadelphia, and three out of five from Boston, the Yankees and Washington.

The Cleveland Indians doted on Ken Chase more than any other pitcher The Indians beat Chase five times. Joe Krakauskas, of the Nats, was the choice victim of the Detroit Tigers. Krakauskas was grand news to the Tigers. They beat him five times.

It used to be proverbial that a southpaw had the best chance of beating the Yankees, but that theory was pretty thoroughly exploded last season. Feller and Leonard, a pair of right handers, won half as many games from the Yankees as did all of the southpaws in the league. Thirty-four times managers tried to beat the Yankees with left handers and only 18 times did they succeed.

## *Camera Surprises Buck in Steeplechase Act Near 'Deer Capital of the World'*



Associated Press WIREPHOTO

Grace and rhythm are personified in this 8-point wild Virginia white-tailed buck deer's leap over a rail fence on the Y-O ranch near Kerrville, Tex., the so-called "deer capital of the world." This fellow can clear 11 feet easily, and ranch owners usually build 15-foot fences to keep the deer off the highways and to protect their fields. Considering that they are near-sighted, this is a pretty neat leap. This fellow is about 2 years old and weighs around 160 pounds. Deer season opened last week in Texas with a record season in prospect

## Sea Gulls' Early Goals Clinch Game

### Atlantic City Makes Two in First Period As Local Star Sits In Penalty Box

By Jack Munhall.

The Washington Eagles supplied the pomp, color and ceremony for their local Eastern Amateur Ice Hockey League debut at Riverside Stadium last night, but the Atlantic City Sea Gulls rammed more points through the net and spoiled their hosts' homecoming, 4 to 2.

Thirty-eight hundred paying customers sat in on the advent of the newest major sport to Washington and left marveling at the speed and clean action of this game of whirling blades and cracking sticks.

The surprisingly fine turnout brought cheer to the heart of Severine Leoffler, who is sponsoring the Eagles, but neither the crowd nor the performance of his Eagles' players cheered Coach Redvers (Red) Mackenzie.

"It was a dismal opening here," Coach Mackenzie said after the game, unable to mask his disappointment over losing to the same team the Eagles defeated in their league debut at Atlantic City last Friday.

"We can look much better than that, and I know we will soon. I think my boys were trying too hard to make a good first impression. We missed 'Nip' Knipfel."

**Penalty Hurts Eagles**

The Sea Gulls took full advantage of a first-period penalty against the Eagles to pick up a 2-0 advantage which was never lost. After the teams had spent the customary opening minutes in warming up and sparring for a break, Atlantic City was given a fine scoring opportunity when Paul Coutreau, star Eagles defense man drew a two-minute banishment for holding. With Coutreau in the penalty box and the Eagles shy a player, the Sea Gulls were quick to score the first point.

The Gulls, arrayed in the typical "power" formation in which a team usually deploys against a short-handed foe, broke the ice in 7:00 when Norm Burns, assisted by a backhand pass from George Agar, slipped his shot inside Goalie Gordon Lee, of the Eagles.

Shortly thereafter Agar teamed

See HOCKEY, Page 29, Col. 3

## *Panthers Will Open Ohio State Schedule*

*By the Associated Press*

Columbus, Ohio, Nov. 21.—Western Conference schools lifted the athletic bar against Pittsburgh today as Ohio State scheduled the Panthers for its opening 1940 football game.

"We're convinced that Pittsburgh has turned over a new leaf and is doing a good job," declared Ohio State's athletic director, L. W. St. John, in announcing the game for September 28.

Ohio State broke off athletic relations with Pitt three years ago and at that time other Western Conference members quit scheduling the Panthers in protest against the school's athletic policies.

Adoption by Pittsburgh more than a year ago of the Bowman Amateur Code, modeling athletic policies along Western Conference lines, paved the way for closer relations between Pitt and Big Ten schools, St. John declared.

**A One-Year Arrangement**

While the football game is strictly on a one-year contract basis, there were indications that sports ties between Ohio State and Pitt would be strengthened and that other Conference schools were arranging to schedule Pitt games.

"Pittsburgh invited Western Conference officials to look into its new setup and to counsel with it," St. John observed. "The Big Ten found that Pittsburgh has done more than a satisfactory job in reshaping its athletic system and it deserves a chance."

There has been some discussion of the possibility of Pittsburgh replacing Chicago as a member of the Big Ten due to Chicago's poor football showing, but persons close to the Conference organization declared that no move of this kind was contemplated.

**Charge Set for Life**

These sources said that Chicago would have a place in the Big Ten just as long as it wanted one.

Scheduling of Pittsburgh rounded out the Bucks' 1940 schedule, which has a permanent open date for October 5. Other games: October 12 at Northwestern; October 19 Minnesota here; October 26 at Cornell; November 2 Indiana here; November 9 Chicago here; November 16 at Illinois; and November 23 Michigan here.

## *F. D. R. to Divide His Grid Interest At Service Classic*

President Roosevelt, determined to maintain neutrality at the Army-Navy football game December 2 in Philadelphia, let it be known yesterday that he would sit with the Army during the first half of the contest and with the Navy during the second.

Arrangements for the President's attendance at the game were announced yesterday by Stephen Early, a White House secretary. Early said he supposed the Chief Executive would sit with the Army during the first half because it was the senior armed service.

The President will watch the contest from his car, which will be parked first on one side of the field and then on the other, and Early said he had requested no formal honors.

## Scores

NATIONAL HOCKEY
Montreal Canadiens, 2; Boston Bruins, 1.

EASTERN AMATEUR HOCKEY
Atlantic City, 4; Washington, 2.
River Vale, 4; N. Y. Rover, 4.

PREP FOOTBALL
Roosevelt High, 19; Woodrow Wilson, 0.
Duke Frosh, 9; North Carolina Frosh, 0.

COLLEGE BASKETBALL
Indiana Central, 67; Huntington, 28.
Anderson, 43; Kokomo Jr. Col., 21.

## Harry Thomas Is Silent on 'Dive' Charges

*By the Associated Press*

New York, Nov. 21.—Harry Thomas, barred from Illinois rings after claiming he "threw" fights with Max Schmeling and Tony Galento, declined to talk when he appeared before the New York State Athletic Commission today.

Thomas declined to make any statement on the grounds that it might "incriminate and degrade" him.

"I don't feel I want to be sent up the creek for anything I say here just to help the commission," he said.

The Thomas-Schmeling fight was held in Madison Square Garden December 13, 1937. Arthur Donovan, who refereed the bout, told the commission there was "absolutely no question" in his mind that the fight, which ended in a knockout for Schmeling in the eight round, was an honest one. Kid McPart-

See THOMAS, Page 29, Col. 2

## Terry Wants Winning Hurler For Christmas

### Good Pitcher Is All Giants' Manager Asks; Still Depends on Hub

*By the United Press*

Winter Haven, Fla., Nov. 21.—If Santa Claus has any special presents for Bill Terry, he hopes it will be a good winning pitcher.

TERRY

Arriving here for a brief inspection of spring training quarters, the customarily reticent New York Giants' manager was quite outspoken about what he would like the whiskered gent to leave in his stocking.

"I just want another good pitcher and I don't care if he's a right-hander or a left-hander as long as he wins," Terry confided.

He still has faith in Pitcher Carl Hubbell, once voted the National League's most valuable player.

"When Hub's got half his stuff he can still win," Memphis Bill asserted. "When we closed last year he said his arm felt fine and that he wished the season was only starting."

With Hubbel's performance late

See TERRY, Page 29, Col. 3

## *Wake Forest Replaces Clemson on G. W. Card*

Wake Forest has replaced Clemson on the 1940 George Washington football schedule and will be met here, November 1, Director of Athletics Max Farrington announced yesterday. He also released officially the same schedule as printed exclusively in The Post Monday morning, with the exception of this change

Wake Forest, one of the strongest teams in the South this season, has been substituted for Clemson, in a move designed to benefit the schedules of both Clemson and George Washington.

George Washington had intended to meet Clemson at Greenville, S. C., Friday night, November 1. Wake Forest had an open date that week. Clemson wanted to continue its rivalry with Tulane and November 1 was the only date the two colleges could agree upon.

Therefore, because George Washington wanted another home game and because Clemson and Tulane were anxious to play on the original date of the G. W.-Clemson game it was decided by the Colonials to bring Wake Forest here.

**A Strong Schedule**

The Colonials' schedule suffers not one whit by the substitution, for Wake Forest's Deacons expect to have an even better team next year.

Clemson and George Washington have not severed relations, Farrington pointed out, for the Tigers are scheduled to play here in 1941.

In addition to the Wake Forest game the Colonials will play Kentucky and Washington and Lee away, and Georgetown, Kansas, Bucknell West Virginia and an unselected opening game at Griffith Stadium.

## G. W. Banks On Speed in Bucknell Game

Speed and still more speed in the backfield was the keynote of practice yesterday in the George Washington University football camp as the Colonials rushed preparations for their game with Bucknell here on Saturday.

With Eddie Wilamoski, fleet left halfback, back in action after X-rays revealed he had broken no ribs in the Kansas game, Coach Bill Reinhart hustled the Colonials along at a rapid clip. He indicated that Wilamoski probably would start against Bucknell and that he would share the tailback asisgnment with Tom Grady.

The Colonials got their first taste of real speed in beating the Jayhawkers and Reinhart believes the same tactics will succeed against the big Bisons. In the Kansas game, for the first time, George Washington negotiated big gains on end runs, with Wilamoski and Grady doing the ball lugging. These gal-

See COLONIALS, Page 24, Col. 2.

## 12,000 See Les Canadiens Beat Bruins, 2-1

*By the Associated Press*

Boston, Nov. 21.—Les Canadiens took all of the Boston Bruins' terrific power in stride tonight and came out of a lusty battle with a 2-1 victory before more than 12,000 at the Boston Garden.

While protecting their unblemished National Hockey League record, the "Flying Frenchmen" had to soar to supreme defensive heights, for the aggressive Bruins blasted their cage with a 10-shot barrage in each period.

Canadiens came from behind, the Bruins having opened the scoring about halfway through the opening session when Roy Conacher blasted successfully at Goalie Claude Bourque from 20 feet after taking Mel (Sudden Death) Hill's perfect pass.

The equalizer came in the second session and was rammed home by Toe Blake, who beat Frankie Brinsek for the puck as the latter tried to clear the rebound on Doug Young's hard shot.

## *'Big Four' of Record Setting Marines Team Step Up*

### Coolidge, 40,000 Fans Saw Stars Of 1922-24 in Action

By John G. Norris.

The "big four" of the famed 1922-24 All-Marine grid team, which had Washington even more football-mad than the present-day Redskins, moved up the ladder yesterday to high rank in the Marine Corps.

Frank Goettge, the "Big Dutchman;" Johnnie Beckett, Harry Liversedge and Elmer Hall, names to conjure with around the city 15 years ago, were on a list of new lieutenant colonels announced yesterday, selected for the rank on the basis of merit.

There wasn't a Washingtonian from President Coolidge down who wouldn't testify to the merit of the four back in '24 when they led the greatest of the postwar service teams to victories over Georgetown, Carnegie Tech, the All-Army team and Catholic University.

**Big Marine Was "Supreme"**

Goettge, in the opinion of many footbal sages, was one of the greatest halfbacks that ever lived. He missed being an all-American, declared the late Walter Camp, only because he left Ohio State in his freshman year to go to war. H. C. (Curly) Byrd, now Maryland University president and then its football coach, wrote in a newspaper column that the big Marine "today stands as supreme on the gridiron."

Beckett, coach and tackle of the team, is said to be the first all-American selected from the Pacific Coast, when he played at Oregon before the war. Liversedge, the

See MARINES, Page 29, Column 1.

Lieut. Col. Frank Goettge, of the Marines, appears on the left (above) as he was when he led the All-Marines to victory 15 years ago. Harry Liversedge, star tackle of the team, is shown at right, while faces of Johnnie Beckett (left) and Elmer Hall are inset. Liversedge was coach and tackle of the Marines and Hall the star guard. All, with Goettge, are now Marine lieutenant colonels

Post Staff Photos

# Roosevelt Eleven Defeats Wilson, 19 to 0, as Kolker Stars

## 195-Pounder Scores Three Touchdowns

### Billy Hall Helps In Riders' Second Interhigh Triumph; Coach Is Vindicated

By Bill Burnett

Coach Artie Boyd, who went out on a limb to predict his Roosevelt High gridders would win two interhigh games, after going scoreless and losing their first five games of the season, was vindicated yesterday when the Riders trounced Woodrow Wilson, 19-0, on the Rider gridiron.

The victory, added to a 26-6 margin over Anacostia, brought to a close the most successful football season in three years for the Upshur Streeters. It was also the final game of the regular 1939 public high schedule, the only action left being the Western-Eastern title fracas tomorrow at Central Stadium.

Responsible for Roosevelt's top-heavy triumph, witnessed by a chilled but enthusiastic gathering of 1,500 pro-Roosevelt fans, was the same strange pair of backs who has stood out all season. Bernie Kolker, a 195-pound plunger, personally attended to all but one of the 19 points, and his 135-pound running and passing mate, Billy Hall, carried the ball into scoring territory each time.

**Early Score**

Four first downs immediately after the opening of the second period brought Roosevelt to Wilson's 1-yard line. Hall contributed two firsts and Kolker and Dale Murray registered one each. On the first attempt to score, however, Murray was thrown for a 4-yard loss and Kolker was sent at the center of the line for the score. His attempted placement was too low.

The second touchdown came midway of the third quarter following a poor Wilson pass from center that Homer Beck recovered on the Presidents' 35. Again Hall, assisted by Les Wicklein, Hymie Lancaster and Erwin Breier, brought the ball to the 1-foot line, from which point Kolker carried the ball and four Wilsonites over. Wicklein's placement again was low.

It was Jordan Bentley's aerial, intercepted by Kolker on the Wilson 30 that set up the third and final Rider tally in the fourth period. Before he was downed, Kolker lateraled to Hall and the tiny gridman sprinted to the 14 before he was stopped.

Successive gains of 4, 3 and 7 yards by Hall got the ball to the 1-inch line this time and Kolker got his third touchdown chance. Wicklein scored the game's only conversion with a rush through center.

Bentley and Herman Byer, the latter the only letterman with Wilson, sparked what attack the Presidents could muster, though two other youngsters turned in the most impressible single gain. Late in the third period, Substitute Johnny Koweleski fired a beautiful shovel pass to Jack Taylor at the line of scrimmage and the latter romped through tackle for 18 yards. That gain, plus two 15-yard penalties on the Riders, accounted for the bulk of Wilson's forward advance.

| Roosevelt. | Position. | Wilson. |
|---|---|---|
| Boothe | L.E. | Hardison |
| Kogod | L.T. | Leser |
| Pearlman | L.G. | Morrison |
| Page | Center | Tanney |
| Vermillion | R.G. | D.Barrett |
| Floyd | R.T. | Powers |
| Beck | R.E. | Byers |
| Hall | Q.B. | B.Barrett |
| Metzler | L.H. | Bentley |
| Wicklein | R.H. | Crane |
| Kolker | F.B. | Cornwall |

| | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Roosevelt | 0 | 6 | 6 | 7 | —19 |
| Wilson | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | — 0 |

Touchdowns—Kolker (3) (rushing). Extra point—Wicklein (rushing). Roosevelt substitutions—Hartman, Murray, Breier, McAleer, Fulton, Hershburn, Fulmer, Lancaster, Dunnean, Grenfell. Wilson substitutions—Marsden, Rabbitt, Keshishian, Hickson, Koweleski, Taylor, George, Knotz, Turner. Referee—Masoffin (Michigan). Umpire—O'Meara (Gonzaga). Head linesman—Du Four (C. U.).

## Roosevelt's Kolker Had a Field Day—Wilson Had None

Post Staff Photo—Schlossenberg.

Upper—One of the three touchdowns Bernie Kolker, Roosevelt High back, made in yesterday's closing tiff with Wilson is shown in the act of being scored in the third period. Bob Barrett (32) has his hand on the 195-pounder's head. Lower—Some idea of Wilson's inadequacy as it lost a 19-0 judgment can be gained from this shot of Roland Cornwall being hit by three Rider tacklers. Kogod (3) and Floyd (21) brought their man down

## Rhodes, James Meet Friday For A.A.U. Title

### District Amateur Card Is Shifted to Balance Program

The District A. A. U. boxing tournament will mark time in the way of championship fights this week at Turner's Arena with an alternative program of ten fights Friday night consisting of five team bouts, four exhibitions and one amateur title match.

Clifford Rhodes and James T. Page, both of the St. Mary's Boys Club, of Alexandria, will meet for the 112-pound novice championship in the only title match of the night. The program was changed to assure an even schedule for the remaining Friday night sessions of the tourney and a gala closing night December 17 with eight championship fights.

Willie Tapp, winner of the 118-pound title last year, will bear the colors of St. Aloysius Boys Club into battle for the first time against Tony DeToto of Police Boys Club No. 4, in a special exhibition bout that will share interest with another match in the same weight.

Charley Petro, of Police Boys Club No. 5, who is certain of the novice championship merely because he is the only contender, will take on Vic Tumillo, of Baltimore. The team matches are to be fought by members of Jack Whitley's No. 5 team with Baltimore amateurs. The complete card, beginning at 8:30 p. m., follows:

112 pounds—Danny Petro vs. John Klibbe. 118 pounds—Charley Petro vs. Vic Tummillo. 118 pounds—Billy Fisher vs. Joe Brocato. 135 pounds—Kenny Swann vs. Sam Alacio. 160 pounds—Charley MaiMone vs. Carl Mensch. 112 pound novice championship—Clifford Rhodes vs. James T. Page. 118 pounds—Willie Tapp vs. Tony DeToto. Three other bouts are to be announced.

## Former C. U. Star Coaches G.U. Prep Rival

When Georgetown Prep engages in the tenth renewal of its grid rivalry with Iona School in New Rochelle, N. Y., tomorrow, a former star athlete of Washington will be in charge of the opposition.

He is Tommy Whelan, a graduate and outstanding gridder of Catholic University. Recently signed as football coach at the big Eastern prep school, Whelan will be seeking a victory over another local gridder-turned-coach in Tommy Keating, former Georgetown quarterback.

In the 10-year history of the rivalry Georgetown Prep, which boasts of one of its best records in several years, has never won a game. It is confident of a victory this year, however. In five games the Little Hoyas have won three and tied two, the latest a deadlock with the strong Loyola eleven of Baltimore. The team is in the best condition of the season, there being no outstanding injuries on the squad.

## Gotham-Pennsylvania Ring Bodies Agree

New York, Nov. 21 (U.P.).—The Pennsylvania and New York boxing commissions reached a working agreement today for the conduct of the fight game in both States. The most important result of this agreement will be that boxers or managers suspended for violation in one State will not be permitted to operate in the other. The agreement was completed after a conference among Chairman Leon Rains of the Pennsylvania Commission and the three New York commissioners.

## Foxhall Seeking

Foxhall A. C. has its own field and is seeking a Thanksgiving or Sunday date for its 135-pound gridders. The manager may be reached at Woodley 2729.

## There'll Be a Hot Time In Indiana Saturday

### 56,000 Fans, Rose Bowl Prospects Scouts To Be On Hand for Notre Dame, Southern Cal Intersectional Classic

By the Associated Press

South Bend, Ind., Nov. 21.—There'll be a rousing gridiron "open house" here next Saturday—at which someone's going to get hurt.

On the turf of Notre Dame stadium, the Irish take on those tough Trojans from Southern California in the biggest intersectional football battle of the day. Fifty-six thousand wild-eyed fans will pack the Irish stadium, all seats having been sold a week ago. With Notre Dame out to avenge a 1938 Trojan victory and Southern California aiming at an undefeated season, it promises to be another typical Irish-Trojan thriller.

Yet there is even another "angle" this year—and it will add significance to this pigskin brawl.

In the spacious press box keen eyed University of Tennessee scouts will go into action with pencils and charts. According to the Chattanooga Times they'll be there as "preparedness" for the possibility of Tennessee going to the Rose Bowl. Of course, no decision on the Rose Bowl party will be made for sometime, but virtually everyone thinks the Trojans will "pour" for the Pacific Coast Conference and a lot of folks think Tennessee should be No. 1 on the invitation list.

All of which gives Notre Dame a chance to upset the apple cart with a crash that would be heard from the Bronx to the Golden Gate—and all points South. Victory for the Irish, who'll be the underdogs, would not directly keep the Trojans out of the bowl game, but it wouldn't do that contest any good. And wouldn't the Tennessee scouts have a glum afternoon watching Notre Dame toss blankers on the team they'll be trying to uncover?

**Won Seven Games**

The Irish could do it. They'll be remembering how U. S. C. spoiled a perfect season for them last fall. They've won seven games—losing by one point to Iowa—as the Trojans were tied by Oregon and won their next five battles. But don't expect Elmer Layden, of Notre Dame, to make any prediction. As he gives his old felt hat another tug and cups his chin in his hands he'll only shake his head and say:

"Boy, this is gonna be a dandy!"

## Aggie Roller Breaks Season Set Record

Plenty of pins fell on Washington's bowling front last night, but only one record.

Sherman Pinkard smashed an individual season set mark in the Agriculture Forest Service Mixed League at Lucky Strike Alleys with 379. The Elm team roller also had high game, 131. The best ladies' performance was by Linden's Elsie Lusher, who had game of 115 and set of 336.

A pair of bowlers with E. Kahn Co. dominated individual honors in the Distributors League, Ray Aronstein rolling game of 134 and Ed Jackerson turning in set of 351. Their efforts helped Kahn to a two-out-of-three victory over Friendship.

Bessie Clifford, of St. Peters, had best game and set in the Ladies Catholic League, 132 and 340. All-Saints B five rolled 517 for team game.

An exceptionally good game of 158 brought down honors for Dick Meyers in the Chevy Chase Commercial League, though he lost out in the individual set department to Oscar Kee, who rolled 392. Cherner Motors registered 1,724 for team set and Dupont Circle, 597 for team game.

The only "high" St. Paul's No. 1 team missed out in the Lutheran Church Men's League was individual game, which went to Grace Memorial's Bill Hayghe with 161. St. Paul's smashers had 636 and 1,711 to sweep the team department, and Gene Swygert brought home individual set honors with 384.

Trinity No. 1, behind a 302 by Laura George, captured team honors in the Lutheran Church Ladies' League with 495 and 1,412. Edna Perry, of St. Paul's, had 123 for best game.

Joe Fredette led the Restaurant five to a three-game triumph over Hotels in the Diamond Cap League, rolling 148 and 375. The team combined for game of 593 and set of 1,660. Concessions, with a sweep over Credit Union, blasted its way into second place in the standing, whitewashed Southeast despite Clarence Edward's 367.

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## V.M.I. Speed or V.P.I. Power—One Will Tell Tale Tomorrow

### Keydets' Coach Hopes For Dry Field Against Gobblers in Roanoke

*Special Dispatch to The Post*

Lexington, Va., Nov. 21.—The speed of V. M. I.'s Fighting Squadron will be matched with the power of Virginia Tech's Gobblers when Coach "Pooley" Hubert takes his Cadets to Roanoke on Thanksgiving Day.

"Give us a dry field and we may be able to shake loose Paul Shu or "Bosh" Pritchard," remarked Hubert in commenting on V. M. I.'s chances to turn its first victory in the 45-year-old series since 1929.

Capt. Shu, 185-pound All-Southern Conference back, has played every backfield position for the Cadets this season, and his blocking, signal calling, and defensive work combined with inspiring leadership have brought his team through nine hard games with five wins and a tie. Shu and reliable George Atkison at center are the only seniors likely to be in the starting lineup.

"Bosh" Pritchard, 160-pound speedster from Hopewell heads a list of six V. M. I. sophomores, four of whom may start against the Gobblers. Pritchard and Nelson Catlett will join Shu and a fast-improving junior, Frank Carney, to give the Cadets a triple-threat backfield. The Cadet punters, who have performed brilliantly all season, face a great pair of booters in Tech's George Warriner and Rankin Hudson.

A 73-yard scoring punt return by Pritchard in the Maryland game ran up to five the flashy Cadet sophomore's string of long runs for the season. Dashes of 95, 81, 61 and 40 yards accounted for touchdowns against Columbia, Vanderbilt and Virginia. In addition, he has tossed three touchdown passes.

Two converted backs in V. M. I.'s line will help to provide speed to make up for the superior manpower in Tech's fine line. Billy Nugent, 172-pounder from Ettrick, has developed during his sophomore year as one of the finest defensive ends the Cadets have had in years. He was on the receiving end of Pritchard's pass in the Duke game and sprinted 53 yards on a scoring play that covered 80 yards.

### Tech Looks to Line for Traditional Turkey Day Contest; Injuries Rife

*Special Dispatch to The Post*

Blacksburg, Va., Nov. 21.—If Virginia Tech's traditional craving for a Thanksgiving day victory over V. M. I. is satisfied again this week then you can write whatever friends weren't there for the show that the Tech line was what did it. At least that's the way the football minds up here at Tech feel about it.

The Gobblers are conceding their arch rivals a decided edge in the backfield. Here injuries have depleted a batch of ball toters who were far from a coach's dream even at full strength. But Tech followers have an abiding faith in Tex Wilson's hard-hitting line. Up front is where the Techs have won whatever laurels they have achieved this year—and right there is the only place they can offset the sting of V. M. I.'s classy array of backs.

Three of Tech's regular backs—Buckeye Warriner, Sonny Ellison and Herb Thomas—together with Ends Bob Lawson and Gerald Clark—came out of the 13-to-0 victory over Virginia with injuries. Some, perhaps all, will get into the big game at Roanoke, though they hardly can be expected to perform their best.

The attitude of the Gobbler cripples is significant. In reply to a cadet's inquiry about his hurts Monday, George (Buckeye) Warriner, the fiery fullback who is the team's ace ground gainer to date, let it be known that "Nothing can keep me out of that ball game." The injured have a way of forgetting their aches when Turkey Day rolls around.

One of the boys the Gobblers are counting on most is Woodrow (Goose) Gosney, 200-pound senior guard from Clarksburg, W. Va., who has been the brightest star in the Tech forewail all season. Jim Coleman, 205-pound tackle from Fayetteville, W. Va., and Capt. Dave Pitts, a 190-pounder who plays the other tackle, are expected to be big factors.

Preston Graves, 180-pound Salem boy, who has been a compact ball of fire in most of the games, is expected to be back in shape for the battle with the Keydets. Graves and two 185-pound sophomores, Bill Tate, of Pulaski, and Van Anderson, of Portsmouth, are due to alternate at left guard.

## Brookman Real Threat To Phil Furr

He doesn't look like a fighter, and until about four weeks ago no one gave him much thought as such—but when El Brookman, the lad in question, steps into the ring Monday night at Turner's Arena to take a shot at Phil Furr's mythical District welterweight crown, Washington fight fans will be seeing a puncher who seems to have found the so-called "missing link" between obscurity and boxing recognition.

A product of Southeast Washington, Brookman came out of the amateurs less than two years ago and had appeared relegated to four and six round preliminaries for the duration of his professional career until Joe Turner stepped out of the fight business recently and turned over his title as "promoter" to Matchmaker Goldie Ahearn.

In the first indoor show of the season staged by Ahearn, the gangling blond Brookman scored a neat six-round decision over Baltimore's Sammy Bacala. Then last week at Langley Field he put a crowning touch to his new-found confidence by pounding out a decisive victory over the rugged Joey Spangler, of Richmond.

Brookman knocked Spangler, a hard-hitting type who laps up punishment, off his feet twice. Furr had a bitter experience with Spangler before winning a majority decision here recently, which the fans booed loud and long, and never came near flooring him.

Frankie Wills was Brookman's victim Monday night at the arena in a six-rounder. Furr, who has more fighting experience than Brookman, will gather in the next three years, was more impressive in defeating Wills last week, but in view of the record, it looks like a bad night for Phil when he steps out there next Monday.

Their battle tops another of Ahearn's "no name" shows—generally referred to as "ham and egg" fights. While some of the boys in the preliminaries would have a hard time beating a rug, there has been some good action. Crowds have been small, but they have been pleased crowds. On the strength of that, Ahearn will stick to his "no name" business—at least until the competition of college and professional football is gone.

## Lew Jenkins Stops Belloise After 7th

New York, Nov. 21 (AP).—Lew Jenkins, the Sweetwater (Tex.) lightweight, who has reached the status of an important title contender since he came to New York last summer, hung up his seventh straight victory when he stopped Mike Belloise, of New York, former featherweight champion, in seven rounds at the Coliseum tonight.

## Tiger Five Practices

Brightwood Tigers will hold their first basketball drill of the season tonight at Tech gym between 7 and 8 p. m. Games with the Tigers may be arranged by calling Mr. Walker at Randolph 7949.

## Coach Claims Soccer Title For Frostburg

Frostburg, Md., Nov. 21.—Coach George F. "Gimp" Carrington today claimed the collegiate soccer championship of Maryland for his Frostburg State Teachers' College booters who have turned back the University of Maryland, University of Virginia and other strong teams this season.

Carrington, in offering to match his team against any other logical contender within the next several weeks, said he had decided to claim State honors because "of the breakdown of the Maryland Collegiate Soccer League."

"This league, formed several years ago, does not actually exist at present," Carrington said, "because both Johns Hopkins and Western Maryland College have broken the spirit of the organization by failing to schedule games with the State's teacher-training schools.

"It's true we lost our opening game to Towson, 1-0, but we followed with victories over Blue Ridge, Salisbury, Maryland and Virginia. The Virginia game naturally does not count in the State race but that team having topped Maryland and tied Towson serves as a comparison that we cannot make through Johns Hopkins, Western Maryland and other synthetic members."

## Ice Palace Plans Gala Birthday Party Tonight

The first anniversary of ice-skating will be celebrated tonight at Chevy Chase Ice Palace with a gala birthday party.

In honor of the occasion, special features will be included on the program with Bobby Duffy, star of the Sun Valley Show which was one of the outstanding attractions at the New York World's Fair, performing along with Norval Baptie and DeLories Ziegfeld, skating instructors at the Ice Palace. A 50-pound cake has been ordered and refreshments will be served. Skating will continue until midnight instead of the usual 11 p. m. curfew. The Ice Palace "Palookas," a newly-formed comedy team, will also grace the program.

## Champ Wants His Belt—All $3.95 Worth of It

Philadelphia, Nov. 21 (AP).—Tommy Spiegal is lightweight boxing champion of Pennsylvania, but he beefed today—"I ain't got something to show for it."

It seems Bob Montgomery, Philadelphia Negro whom Spiegal, a Uniontown boy, beat for the title last week, hasn't given up a championship belt symbolic of the crown.

Spiegal's manager, George Sheppard, said he planned to ask the State Athletic Commission to do something about it.

The belt is worth $3.95.

## Deal Gridmen Drill

Square Deal unlimited football team will stage its final drill before an engagement with Marion A. C. tonight at 7:30 p. m. The Deal-Marion clash is listed for tomorrow at Fairlawn at 1 p. m.

## 100-Yd. Dash Helps

Green Hornet gridmen won a 13-7 football decision from the Southeast Hawks yesterday at Eastern Stadium. Feature of the game was Billy Smith's 100-yard dash for the first Hornet score on the opening kickoff.

## G. W. Banks on Speed Against Bucknell

COLONIALS, from Page 23.

lops around the wings paid rich dividends and set up the Colonials' strong inside plays where Fullback Walter Fedora plowed steadily with success.

Grady is G. W.'s fastest man and his two 40-yard sprints, one for the second touchdown, were on deep outside plays. Wilamoski also ran the K. U. ends, once gaining 39 yards on three successive dashes. This speed, coupled with the same inside power and consistent passing the G. W. backs have displayed all season, should give the Colonials a well-rounded, dangerous attack in the Bucknell engagement.

Despite his unusual interest in building up the Colonials' attack in yesterday's drill, Reinhart did not completely neglect defensive manuvers. Scout Ray Hanken reported Bucknell greatly improved in last week's 25-3 victory over Muhlenberg, and called Frank Funair and George Kiick, Bison aces, two of the most dangerous backs he's seen in the East this year.

Funair is a fleet, elusive runner and an alert pass receiver. Kiick is a triple-threat fullback, and Bucknell's most dangerous scoring threat is a Kiick to Funair passing combination. This pair tallied twice in last week's game.

Reinhart feels George Washington can check Bucknell on the ground and worked until dark last night to set up a defense for its aerial display.

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Specials return after game—coach tickets good also on regular trains up to 2:38 A. M. Sunday, December 3, from Penna. Sta.—30th St.; Tickets in Pullmans good to return until December 31.
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THE FAMOUS DRY WHISKEY
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A GENTLEMAN'S WHISKEY SINCE 1865

# Md. Seniors Elect Albarano Captain for Syracuse Game

## Final Terp Stand Slated Tomorrow

### Graduating Gridders Get Starting Berths; Lawrence Declared Out Due to Injury

Ralph Albarano, 200-pound tackle and an all-District selection last season though he played with a losing team, has been named to captain the University of Maryland eleven tomorrow morning in its final game of the campaign against Syracuse.

Kickoff is scheduled at 11 a. m.

Albarano, whom Coach Frank Dobson considers one of the outstanding linemen in Old Line history, will be one of eight Terrapin seniors who are due to close out their college football careers as the Terps bid for their first major 1939 victory.

The big tackle was honored with the captaincy by a vote taken among the other seniors: Lloyd Brown, who with Albarano formed perhaps the best pair of tackles Maryland has had; Francis Beamer, end; George Lawrence, star guard; John Boyda, Pershing Mondorff and Frank Skotnicki, backs, and Ed Lloyd, a dependable reserve guard.

Lawrence is the only departing player not likely to see action tomorrow. He suffered a recurrence of an old knee injury in the Rutgers game several weeks ago and has not been in top shape since.

The Syracuse team will arrive here at 10:52 o'clock this morning and work out at Byrd Stadium. The 70-piece Syracuse band is due to arrive tomorrow.

Maryland Director of Athletics Geary Eppley announced yesterday that high school football squads of Baltimore and Washington have been invited as guests at the Turkey Day game.

Of the eight departing seniors, the loss of Mondorff probably will be most costly to Maryland athletics, for this 190-pounder is the only three-letter athlete at College Park. In addition to football, he is a guard in basketball and pitcher-infielder in baseball.

## Pro Football Title Play-off Meeting Called

*By the Associated Press*

Dayton, Ohio, Nov. 21.—Carl L. Storck, president of the National Professional Football League, today issued a call for a special meeting of club owners to formulate plans for the annual chamiponship play-off game in case ties make a postponement from December 10 necessary. The meeting will be held at Pittsburgh Tuesday morning.

Possible ties in both divisions are in sight for the regular season, which ends December 3. The outcome of the final game between the New York Giants and Washington Redskins may leave those two clubs deadlocked in the Eastern division race, while the Green Bay Packers, Chicago Bears and Detroit Lions could finish in a triple tie for the Western division race.

Although a tentative plan for playoffs of ties already has been drawn up, further complications arose in the possibility that Green Bay might decide to transfer the league playoff game in case the Packers won in the West. This year the Western champion has the right to name the site for the game, but if divisional playoffs should delay the championship game until late December, it might not be possible to play at Green Bay or Milwaukee.

## Colgate Quintet Schedules Hoyas

Hamilton, N. Y., Nov. 21 (AP).—Feature games with Syracuse, Cornell, Princeton, Fordham, N. Y. U. and Georgetown in Albany are on the basketball schedule of Colgate University released here today by William A. Reid, director of athletics.

December 3, University of Toronto, here; December 13, St. Lawrence, here; December 14, Princeton at Princeton; December 18, Lafayette, here; January 6, University of Buffalo, here; January 9, Cornell, here; January 13, Western Reserve, here; January 26, New York University in New York; January 27, Fordham in New York; February 2, Georgetown in Albany, N. Y.; February 3, Niagara, here; February 6, Alfred, here; February 10, Syracuse, here; February 14, Army at West Point; February 16, Penn State, here; February 17, Vermont, here; February 21, Rochester at Rochester; March 2, Syracuse at Syracuse.

## 8 Major Games On Cornell Card

Ithaca, N. Y., Nov. 21 (AP).—Cornell, its 1939 football team unbeaten and untied, today announced a 1940 schedule of eight major games, Army and Yale replacing Princeton and Penn State, two of this fall's opponents.

Cornell will play at Dartmouth for the second straight year, while Columbia will make its second successive trip to Ithaca.

The schedule:

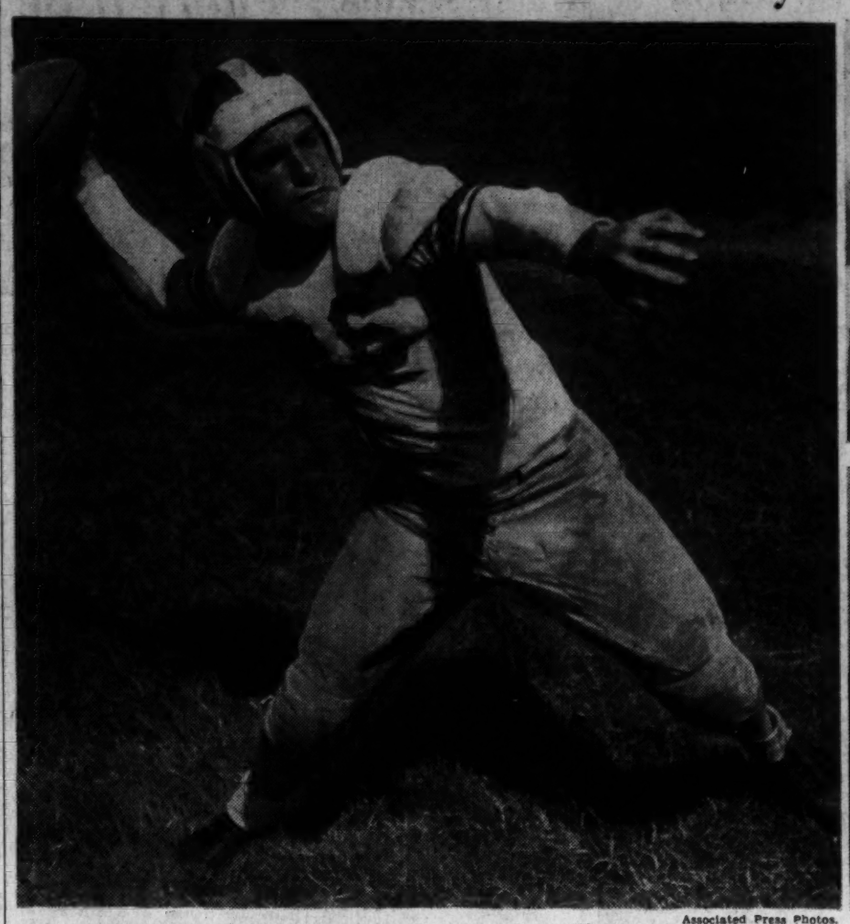
**October 5, Colgate; 12, Army at West Point, N. Y.; 19, Syracue; 26, Ohio State.**

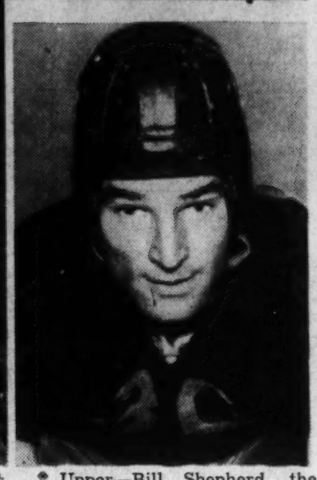
**November 2, Columbia; 9, Yale at New Haven; 16, Dartmouth at Hanover, N. H.; 23, Pennsylvania at Philadelphia.**

## Mike Jacobs 'Welcomes' Federal Fight 'Clean Up'

New York, Nov. 21 (U.P.).—In connection with Representative Ambrose J. Kennedy's proposed Federal "clean up" of boxing, Promoter Mike Jacobs said today that his Twentieth Century Club would welcome such a clean up or any other investigation. Jacobs emphasized that during the year ending today the Twentieth Century's boxing shows had contributed $580,585 in taxes to the Federal and State governments.

## Watch Those Lions When They Hit Town





Associated Press Photos.

Dwight Sloan, sharp-shooting forward passer from Arkansas, around whom the Lions' aerial attack revolves. When they were both starring in college football, Arkansas would never admit that T. C. U.'s Sammy Baugh was a better passer than Dwight Sloan

Upper—Bill Shepherd, the power boy of the Lions' backfield

Lower—Alex Wociehowitz, Lion center and most famed of Fordham's stars

## *Spectacular Football Is Promised*

By Shirley Povich.

Out of Detroit is coming the razzle-dazzle team of the National Football League to meet the Redskins at Griffith Stadium on Sunday. Detroit's Lions have gone whole hog for the spectacular stuff of the gridiron.

The Redskins, with their wide-open play and assorted offensive tricks, are recognized as the Fancy Dans of the Eastern division of the league, but in the Lions they will be meeting a club that on any given afternoon might make the Redskins appear to be mere plodders at straight football.

The paradox is that one year ago the Lions were no spectacular outfit but one of the powerhouse teams of the league—relying on a bruising running attack that for sheer power was declared to be the best in the league. They were playing straight football and to hang with the fancy stuff and the forward passes.

They were being coached by Dutch Clark, of the old school of professional football, and it was finally in his exasperation at Clark's failure to develop a forward passing attack that Owner Dick Richards fired him as coach. The best running attack in the league, and the worst passing attack—that was the description of the Lions of 1938.

**Passion for Passes**

Owner Richards, unsympathetic with Clark's theories that a football team could win in the pro league on a running attack alone, went to the other extreme when he hired a new coach. When he hired little Gus Henderson to direct his 1939 Lions, Richards hired a man with a passion for forward passing.

The Lions of 1939 reflect completely the football personality of Gus Henderson. It was Henderson who had coached the Tulsa University teams which amazed Washington fans with their spread plays, their daring passes during the several years they played George Washington University at Griffith Stadium. When Henderson quit his Tulsa job to coach the professional Los Angeles Bulldogs, he quickly installed his spreads, his trick stuff and his aerial pyrotechnics.

At Detroit this season, Henderson completely upended the style of football the Lions had been playing under Clark. His first move was to acquire a passer and he bid high to land Dwight Sloan, the man of his desires, from the Chicago Cardinals. At Arkansas, Sloan was ranked with Sammy Baugh as a college passer.

**System Revised**

Then Henderson virtually told his Lions to forget the straight football they had learned under Clark. Bill Shepherd, the Lions' power runner of past years, is the only relic of Detroit power plays, but now Henderson shakes Shepherd loose from a man-in-motion formation, not on the straight plunges through the tackles and close around the ends.

With Johnny Pingle, the former Michigan State star, to lend versatility to his attack and Lloyd Cardwell, flashy running veteran of Detroit teams, buttressing his backfield, Henderson early in the season embarked on a fancy offensive.

It has produced a fine measure of good results. The Lions have lost three games, but they have knocked over such clubs as the Chicago Bears and the New York Giants.

Shepherd, the former Western Maryland star who played with the Redskins when the latter were a Boston team, still commands a wholesome respect from the opposition, but it is Cardwell who will be the chief target of the Redskins' defense on Sunday.

Cardwell, a bulky 200-pounder, is the cleverest ball carrier on the club and, in fact, the fastest man on the team. He is the key man of the Lions' running attack. The man-in-motion play sends Cardwell on a seemingly deep reverse and then the Lions' tricks begin.

Cardwell may or may not receive the ball from center when he circles behind the Detroit line. If he does,

See LIONS, Page 29, Col. 1

## On the Line

### With CONSIDINE

New York, Nov. 21.—Nobody ever thinks to interview Mike Jacobs, and today seemed as good a time as any. He had just been named by Representative A. J. Kennedy (Democrat), of Maryland, as a monopolist who ordained the outcome of certain fights in advance of the knuckle-throwing. In addition, he was just about to visit the boxing commission to yell down a charge that the Schmeling-Thomas fight, which he promoted, was a barney.

CONSIDINE

Nobody ever thinks to interview Mike Jacobs because Mike's publicity department usually does his talking for him. Not that it makes up his mind, but it puts his thoughts into newspaper language.

He was behind his desk reading what Representative Kennedy had to say. He had gotten to that part where the Representative said that the only hope of boxing was the establishment of a national ruling body which would be directly responsible to "Uncle Sam."

Mike tossed the paper aside and roared: "What can Uncle Sam do that Uncle Mike can't? I wish that fellow would go ahead and appoint some kind of commission to look into boxing. Then he'd see why it can't operate in any other way than the way it operates today.

### *What Would Uncle Sam Do With the Boys?*

"Do you suppose Uncle Sam would support a lot of hungry fighters and hungrier managers, maybe three years a'running, just in the hope that they might make you a good fight sometime? Do you suppose that guy would go into the red as much as a hunnert and fifty thousand dollars, like I did before the Louis-Braddock fight? Do you suppose he'd enjoy sweating over whether one of those guys was going to break a hand or get a cut and have to call the whole thing off, with me holding the bag?

"Yeah, and another thing," Jacobs raced on, drowning out all questions, "would Uncle Sam pay himself four hundred thousand bucks in taxes in one year, like I did? Would he go into the ink to bring over foreign fighters? We've put on 25 title fights since I came in here, and 13 times the title changed, and if anybody can prove that there was one thing wrong with one of them I'd give the money away to any charity, he says. You watch: The first time Uncle Mike ever smells a rat, he's not going to wait for any commission to hold up a purse. He's going to do it personally, and give back every quarter they took in at the gate."

We inserted something to the effect that most of the criticism lodged against him came from promoters who couldn't get the services of the champions and the challengers whom Mike has either put under contract or who owe Mike so much money that he practically owns them.

### *There's Only One Way to Run the Game*

"Hah," Jacobs snorted. "When I'm gone there will be another fellow like me—that's the only way boxing can exist—a fellow who has enough dough to take the rap in case the fight goes sour.

"I haven't got any illusions. If a fellow come around tomorrow and offered most of these managers or fighters 50 bucks more than I could to fight for him they'd all run away from me. I know that, and they know it. A lot of them stick by me because I'm the only one who'll support them between fights and give them more money than anybody else will when they do fight. The minute a guy can top me—he's the new boss.

"The fellow in Washington says that he wants to give all promising challengers a chance to fight for the titles. Who don't? Do you think I'd be chump enough to kick a profit in the face if I could make one by promoting a fight between a fellow I liked and a fellow I maybe didn't?

"This whole thing comes from a fight they had in Washington between Archibald and Jeffra. Jeffra is supposed to have got robbed, and being a Baltimore fellow his Congressman is fighting for him.

"Well, listen, I didn't have any part of that fight. I didn't see it, or want to see it. But they think that just because of it, everything ought to be kicked over. I hope Uncle Sam does step in and help me run boxing. But I don't think he will. He ain't the sucker Uncle Mike is."

## Redskin-Giant Mail Orders Out

New York, Nov. 21 (AP).—The New York football Giants announced today that no further mail orders would be accepted for their final game of the season with the Washington Redskins at the Polo Grounds December 3. So many mail orders have been received, club officials said, that they feared there would be no reserved seats left for the public sale, which opens Sunday.

ICE HOCKEY
WASHINGTON EAGLES
vs.
JERSEY SKEETERS
8:30 P.M. FRIDAY
Adm. 65c, $1.10, $1.35 inc. tax
RIVERSIDE STADIUM
Phone RE. 2950 26th & D N.W. Phone RE. 2950

The only whiskey of its kind in the world
...BECAUSE OF THE AGED WHISKIES IN IT!
Ancient pot still whiskey gives it a pleasant dryness and mellowness. ... Fine American whiskey gives it true smoothness.
25% 20-year-old pot still Irish whiskey, 75% 3-year-old specially distilled American straight whiskey.
86 Proof
WILLIAM JAMESON
IRISH AMERICAN Brand Whiskey
William Jameson & Co., Inc., N.Y.

## Navy Points For Army Clash Dec. 2

### Wood and Lenz Ready for Action In Service Classic

Annapolis, Nov. 21.—"It can and shall be done," was the slogan which appeared today in the Navy mess hall, the corridors of Bancroft Hall, and other points where Midshipmen assemble, as the first physical sign of the approach of the annual service school game with Army to be played in Philadelphia a week from Saturday.

Improving condition of a number of players was a cheering condition this afternoon. This was notably true as to Emmett Wood and Cliff Lenz, the chief ball carriers last year, who now appear ready to do a full part of the playing. They will not start against Princeton, however, but are sure to get in the game at some stage. Sherwood Werner was another of the injured backs who was at full cry this afternoon.

Those not ready for the full stride this afternoon were Pat Gray and Ralph Boyer, both blocking backs, and Tom McGrath, left guard, and Harold Harwood, center. Dr. Claude Ball, the team physician, said that all could probably do some playing against Princeton Saturday if necessary, but that it is likely that they will be kept in reserve so as to be in good shape for the final struggle.

It is also unlikely that any of them will start against the Army. Ed Gillette, who was first choice for the place last year, has been moved into the blocking backfield spot, while Joe Sliwka and George Sims are doing very well at guard and center, respectively, and receiving the special attention of the coaches as likely starters.

## *'Just for Fun' Swarthmore Is a Winner*

*By the Associated Press*

Swarthmore, Pa., Nov. 21.—Football "just for fun," with practice when it doesn't interfere with studies, has sent the Swarthmore "Little Quakers" through the season undefeated.

Under President Frank Aydelotte's policy of "no scholarships, no professionalism and no undue emphasis," Swarthmore has won 11 games, tied two and lost one in two years, a 12-12 tie with Oberlin marred the record this season.

Dr. Aydelotte, who leaves Swarthmore next year after 18 years, considers the record "an unexpected triumph in our policy of playing just for fun" under Coach Lew Elverson, former Penn halfback.

The college has a sports-for-all policy, with 70 per cent of its enrollment of less than 1,000 participating in intramural competition. Football gets no more attention than any other sport.

The "just for fun" policy was echoed by Capt. Ed Jakle, of Flagstaff, Ariz., halfback and spearhead of the offense, who said: "It certainly isn't much work when you only practice about an hour and a half a day." He added modestly: "Don't get the idea we could play big time football—we realize we belong in our class."

Dr. Aydelotte is strongly opposed to subsidizing athletes.

"How can any university which uses dishonest methods to win football games expect their students to be anything but dishonest after they graduate?" he asked.

## Cinema Executive Quits Race Track

Los Angeles, Nov. 21 (AP).—Lou Anger, Hollywood motion picture executive, quit today as president and general manager of the Agua Caliente race track. He said other duties required his full time.

He took charge a year ago and operated the track successfully on a week-end basis.

Bruno Paigilai, Ensenada, Mexico, hotel man, was believed in line for the managership.

The plant will be open for the fall season December 24-25 and run on Sundays for an indefinite period.

### McCullough to Wed

Okahoma City, Nov. 21 (AP).—Hugh McCullough, former University of Oklahoma football star, now playing with the professional Pittsburgh Pirates, will marry his high school sweetheart, Jane Weeks, November 30.

## St. Joseph's Coach Offered Pro Job

Philadelphia, Nov. 21 (AP).—Bart Bell, president of the Philadelphia Eagles, said today he had offered Henry J. (Heine) Miller a position as cocoach of the professional football team with himself next fall.

Miller has been head coach at St. Joseph's College for the last six years.

Bell has coached the Eagles himself since securing the franchise in 1933. During the last two seasons he has been assisted by Jim MacMurdo, former Pittsburgh tackle. He plans to include MacMurdo on the coaching staff next season even if Miller accepts.

Miller and Bell were players on the University of Pennsylvania team from 1915-1919.

*Other Sports, Pages 26, 29*

## *G. U. Alumni Drive To Oust Murphy Denied by Kehoe*

Rev. John J. Kehoe, Georgetown faculty moderator of athletics, last night denied voluntarily reports that he had been approached by Hilltop alumni demanding the resignation of H. Gabriel Murphy, graduate manager of athletics.

Father Kehoe, declaring that his statement was calculated to silence rumors of a concerted movement to oust Murphy, declared:

"I have the support of Very Rev. Arthur A. O'Leary, president of Georgetown University, in disclosing that we never have been approached by anyone seeking the resignation of Gabe Murphy.

"I personally feel that too much credit cannot be given Gabe Murphy in Georgetown's rise in athletics. He was signed as graduate manager of athletics in 1930, and we never have had any cause to regret that choice."

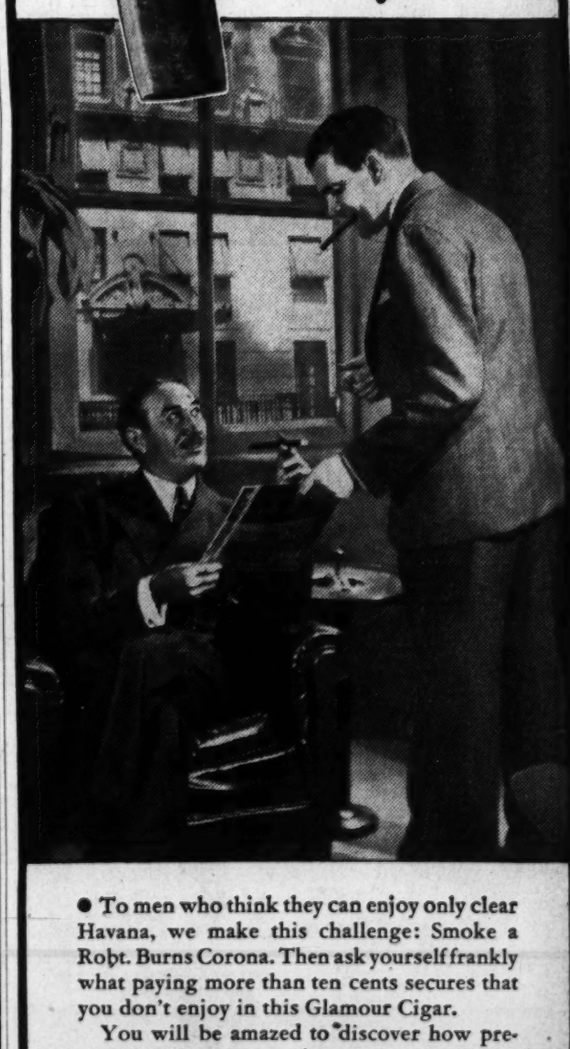
## *Promoter Offers Reward to Talent On Groan Program*

Maurice LaChappelle, an old French wrestling villain, will return to the local groan emporium at Fourteenth and W streets northwest tomorrow night to do battle with Henry Kulkivich on the Thanksgiving Day card, featuring Donald Evans and Ernie Dusek.

Promoter Joe Turner yesterday announced that as a special reward for his lads he is promising "top-notch" matches with "outstanding" groan artists in the near future for good Turkey Day performances. Ace Gordon and Rebel Russell will help out with the proceedings tomorrow along with Abie Coleman and John Katan.

ROLLER SKATING
COLISEUM
MATINEE
Sat.—Sun.—Hol.
2:30—5:30 P. M.
NIGHTS, 8-11 P. M.
Phone NAt. 0894
26th & E N.W., Nr. Potomac Dr

To YOUR Neighborhood
Your Sign Post to Pleasant Living
The New Post Listing
"Town and Country Homes For Sale"
Here is another Post service for new home buyers and home builders. Three times a week the classified section of The Post offers a brief description of a number of communities in or near Washington: The type of homes, distance from town, convenience of shopping centers, all the things that go to make a community desirable. In addition, you'll find descriptions of homes for sale in these areas. To find a neighborhood you're sure to like, read The Post's classified section.

Havana smokers discover..
"Luxury at a Dime"
The Glamour Cigar
Robt. Burns

• To men who think they can enjoy only clear Havana, we make this challenge: Smoke a Robt. Burns Corona. Then ask yourself frankly what paying more than ten cents secures that you don't enjoy in this Glamour Cigar.
You will be amazed to discover how precisely it fulfills your idea of a good cigar—how fully it measures up to the hearty full-bodied Havana taste you relish. The real surprise is the price—ten cents. Two years ago, who expected a corona at a dime? Yet it is a reality today in This Glamour Cigar.
Check up on the Robt. Burns Corona at any first class cigar stand and discover your kind of luxury at a dime.
• At last four luxury cigar features at a dime:
1. All-Havana filler. 2. Skilled craftsmanship.
3. Select shade-grown wrapper. 4. Corona shape.
Robt. Burns Corona 10¢
Featuring The World's Most Famous Cigar Shape
Copyright 1939, General Cigar Co., Inc.

# War Minstrel Captures Blenheim Handicap at Bowie Track

## Meade Rides Winner Home By a Length

### Odds-on Favorite Is Forced to Win Hard Way; Daily Double Brings $825.70

By Walter Haight
*A Staff Correspondent.*

Bowie, Md., Nov. 21.—Jockey Don Meade, leading the Nation's saddle artists, turned in his 250th winner of the year aboard Mrs. Emil Denemark's War Minstrel in the Blenheim Handicap, feature of a disagreeable day at the races. In contrast to the long shot theme that marked the program, War Minstrel was an odds-on favorite. However, he had to do a lot of work during the minute and 54 1-5 seconds that it took him to go over the mile and a furlong course.

War Minstrel was dogged all the way by the Belair Stud's Olympus, a long shot. But the son of Royal Minstrel did his job well and won by a length. J. Workser's Rodin was third in the field of six that answered the bugle call.

Despite cold, threatening weather overhead, the track was fast and some 5,000 customers reported to keep the totalizator working.

The start was delayed several minutes, chiefly because R. C. Thatcher's Grandever became entangled in the new Puett starting gate. He was finally freed and ran as if he were dragging the gate behind him.

Meade took War Minstrel out of the starting device on top and rated him along while holding a length lead over Olympus, with Rodin in third position. Olympus, too, was being restrained by Jockey C. Durando.

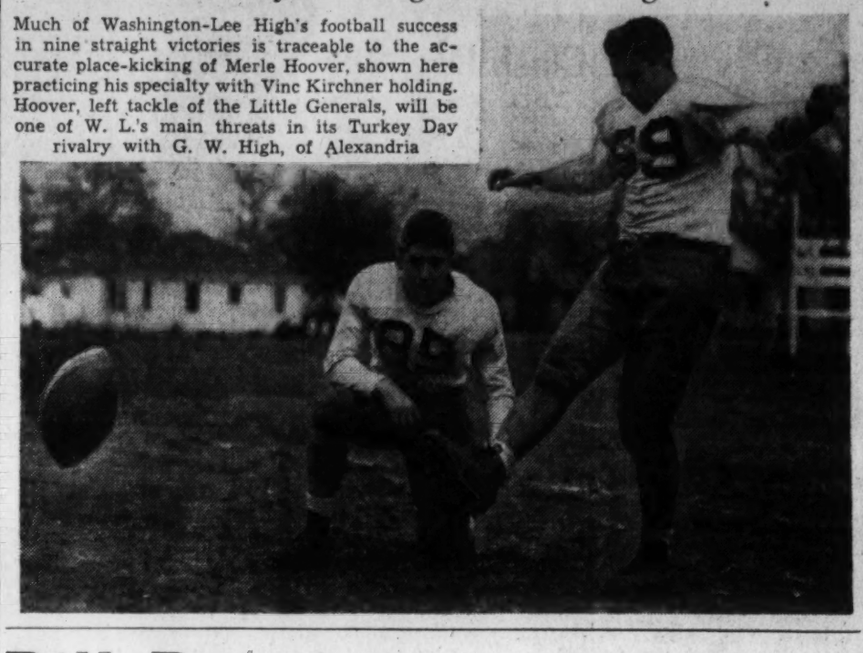
Along the backstretch there were some mild moves in the rear but it was evident that the race was between the top two. Both Meade and Durando put their mounts to drives leaving the backstretch and War Minstrel and Olympus ran head ad head into the straightaway.

Midway of the stretch Olympus took a brief lead, but his effort already had taken his best speed and he faltered. On the other hand, War Minstrel responded to Meade's urging and crossed the line in real "going away" fashion.

The program brought an $825.70 payoff in the daily double to those who bet the combination of "1 and 3," which proved a lucky "13." Both ends of the twin wager went to long shots. Gambil, racing for A. Della Porter, won the first race and paid $32.10, while Mrs. H. Plattner's Housework, a $36.80 shot, won the second race.

## *Hoover's Always Kicking—And W.-L. High Likes It*

Much of Washington-Lee High's football success in nine straight victories is traceable to the accurate place-kicking of Merle Hoover, shown here practicing his specialty with Vinc Kirchner holding. Hoover, left tackle of the Little Generals, will be one of W. L.'s main threats in its Turkey Day rivalry with G. W. High, of Alexandria



## Bill Bennings

Dear Al: Selections at Bowie.

Sonny Workman, Washington jockey who is enjoying a vacation from the saddle, was a visitor at the track. Golf is keeping Sonny busy until Florida opens. The Summit View Stable, with seven horses, quartered at Laurel, will ship to Charles Town for the final lap of the Eastern racing season beginning December 4. Frankie Normile will handle these horses. Jockey Ronnie Nash was an arrival from Narragansett Park. Now that Shirley Povich has let the birds out on me, I guess I had better confess that Dunlad, that 179-1 shot that ran third last Saturday, is the column's horse. I didn't want to make anybody waste money so I kept quiet and darned if the critter didn't run third at a $25 show mutuel. However, he was beaten six lengths for second money and could have just as well been ninth. His name is Dunlad and the boys say he is done before he starts. Bob Cook, leading trainer at Charles Town last summer, is conditioning our steed and if he doesn't end up in a can of Red Heart dog food we might win a bet on him at Charles Town. Tried to get him in today's second race but he was among the 14 excluded. Dunlad has never been less than 20-1 in his life. The New York writers, who saw him many times during the summer, say he is the worst horse to get on the track. Well the first time he ran for us he got into the money, so there's some hope. Somebody asked where I was going to winter him. If he doesn't win I'm going to winter him in front of a sand and gravel wagon.

I regret to say that I did not bet on him third that first time out but I did win a pack of cigarettes when he led John Manfuso's Time Saver to the finish line by many lengths. Dunlad is a maiden but he tells me that he will not die a maiden. I'll let you know our instructions to the jockey the next time he goes to the post and I'll do it well in advance. Now for the winners. BILL.

**First race—Izarra** drew a heavy play in New York last start but was badly beaten by Tactician. This is his third trip postward and he appears more favorably placed. **Allmar** has shown fair efforts in allowance races and deserves consideration. **Golden Rapier** figures next in line.

**Second race—Prince Gale** disappointed at Pimlico when installed favorite over a trifle higher class horses than he meets today. His usual good race should prove successful. **Helen's Lad** was the victim of numerous setbacks last start and should do better. **Bilboquet** is in form and rates a good chance.

**Third race**—The Bedwell trained entry of **Son Altesse** and **Rawson** should experience little difficulty in whipping a mediocre field of juveniles in the third. **Equistone** failed to display his true speed at Narragansett. He should show improvement at this distance. **Pass Out** has speed but quits.

**Fourth race — Clingendaal** was slow to settle in stride racing with Deep End, Sargazo and Sketchbook last Saturday. With a change in riders and indications of a more competent ride, he should be up for the verdict. **Sargazo** beat the top horse and will be dangerous. **Sketchbook** is a possible threat.

**Fifth race—Wise Lady** surprised last week by closing menacingly behind Early Morn in a sprint. With the additional distance of today's encounter and holding the advantage in the weights, she figurs as a good bet. **Montsin** has speed and may stick it out for second money. **Toddle On** is good but carries a lot of weight.

**Sixth race—Milk Punch** whipped most of the contenders in this heat when he was second to White Sand in his last race. With Meade in the saddle he looks like the one. **Transmitter**, beaten a neck by the top horse, looms as the most serious threat. **Pumpgun** is not outclassed and could win on best effort.

**Seventh race—Fair Rock** turned in a good effort when second to Conville at Laurel last start in a fast run race. She has the speed to keep out of trouble and should last for the score. **Golden Vein** has been beaten by cheap ones in New York races but receives a high figure on this track. **Burner** has an outside chance.

**Best bet—Bedwell entry.**

## *2 Convicted in 'Doping' Case*

*By the Associated Press*

Mineola, N. Y., Nov. 21.—Peter Panza, 44 Albany singing waiter, and Richard Hohman, 49, of New York, a former jockey, were sentenced in Nassau County court today on their pleas of guilty to charges of conspiracy to tamper with a race horse.

Hohman was sentenced to a year in jail, and Panza to 6 months. Each paid a $500 fine. Judge Cortland A. Johnson said he gave Hohman a severer sentence because he haad "failed to cooperate with investigators of the crime."

The charges arose from unsuccessful attempts to dope Sun Plume, a favorite at Belmont Park last June 6.

The men changed their pleas from innocent three weeks ago after the State had presented its principal witness, Harvey Keppler, 19-year-old jockey.

Keppler testified the men agreed to pay him $500 to feed a doped carrot to the horse. Hohman supplied the carrot, Keppler said, which the horse refused to eat. The jockey testified he then mixed the broken carrot with the racer's feed, but that the narcotic failed to take effect and the horse won the race.

Keppler said he telephoned Hohman about the horse refusing to eat the carrot and suggested that Hohman inform gamblers who had placed bets.

The jockey said he did not receive the $500 Panza had promised him when Panza first suggested the doping.

## Horses to Watch At Bowie Track

**EBONY BLUE**—This one has been working well and could be a surprise winner over this track.

**IDLE NIGHT**—Off poorly yesterday. This juvenile may win a heat before the curtain.

**HAIL**—A brand-new one with plenty of speed. Needs only a rider.

**BRIGHT VIEW**—Ready to turn in some more of those smashing races.

## G. W. High, W. & L. Renew Grid Series

### 'Old Oaken Bucket' Rivals Meet at 10 a. m. Tomorrow at G. W.

*Special Dispatch to The Post*

Alexandria, Nov. 21.—One of the outstanding traditional grid rivalries in the State will be renewed here Thursday at 10 a. m. when George Washington High School and Washington and Lee High, of Ballston, clash in the fifth game of their "Old Oaken Bucket" series at the G. W. Stadium. Annually one of the biggest drawing cards in this sector, the contest is expected to attract upward of 12,000 fans.

Washington and Lee, undefeated and untied in eight games this season, will go into the contest more heavily favored than either team has ever been since athletic relations were inaugurated between the schools. George Washington has succeeded in winning only two games this season, and the Presidents are conceded virtually no chance of producing the upset that would offset one of the drabbest seasons in G. W. history.

**Rubber Game**

Although the two schools have met annually for almost 20 years, the "Old Oaken Bucket" has been in competition only since 1935, when the practice of playing on Thanksgiving morning was established. Thursday's clash will be the "rubber" game in the series, each eleven having won two decisions.

The Little Generals, however, won't merely be content to take an edge in the traditional series in Thursday's contest. They are out to atone for a 33-0 shellacking absorbed at the hands of Albert Doran's "dream team" last Thanksgiving, and they are bent on running up a score that will surpass the record figure set by the Presidents a year ago.

**Legg, French Stars**

Scheduled to lead the Little Generals' touchdown parade are Wally Legg, "C" Club and Virginia sprint champion, and Jimmy French, a pair of shifty halfbacks who have paced the Arlingtonians' attack all season against the best scholastic elevens in this area. They also boast a hard-plunging fullback in Russ Arnaud, and one of the finest scholastic blockers in this sector in Quarterback Vince Kirchner.

George Washington plans its hopes for an upset on Ed Williams, a triple-threat quarterback, and Jimmy Taylor, fleet halfback, both of whom ran wild against the Generals in last year's hopes. Williams, in addition to being a great runner, is a fine passer and he is expected to figure in an aerial barrage the likes of which the Presidents haven't produced this season.

## I. C. 4-A. Track Meet Shifted to Harvard

New York, Nov. 22 (U.P.)—After a three-year sojourn at Randalls Island Stadium in the east river off New York City, the I.C.4-A outdoor track and field championship meet is returning to a campus site.

It will be held in Harvard Stadium, in Cambridge, May 31 and June 1, 1940.

## Washington Post Consensus at Bowie

*(Compiled from the selections of the Nation's leading handicappers)*

### Late Consensus (Revised)

| First race | Second race | Third race | Fourth race | Fifth race | Sixth race | Seventh race |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Love. Road (13) | Lottery (18) | Rawson (17) | Clingendaal (21) | Toddle On (28) | Transmitter (24) | Gold. Vein (21) |
| Allmar (12) | Prince Gale (13) | Son Altesse (17) | Last Mes'ge (13) | Montsin (9) | Milk Punch (13) | Burner (12) |
| Sparkling (9) | Manymor (8) | Equistone (11) | Sketchbook (9) | Wise Lady (7) | Pump Gun (11) | Coursing (12) |

### Bennings (Washington Post)

| | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Izarra | Prince Gale | Bedwell entry | Clingendaal | Wise Lady | Milk Punch | Fair Rock |
| Allmar | Helen's Lad | Equistone | Sarakoza | Montsin | Transmitter | Golden Vein |
| Golden Rapier | Bilboquet | Pass Out | Sketchbook | Toddle On | Pumprun | Burner |

Best bet—Bedwell entry.

### Louisville Times (Associated Press)

| | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Petesar | Bilboquet | Rawson | Sketchbook | Toddle On | Teddy Patie | Golden Vein |
| War Noise | Jinx Buster | Lootin Lad | Indomitable | White Sand | Syracuse | Coursing |
| Chief Counsel | Filandro | Equistone | Double B | Phara Frost | Milk Punch | Mattapony |

Best bet—Toddle On.

## *Bowie Entries Marvel Ratings*

**FIRST RACE**—Purse, $1,000 (chute); purse, $1,000; claiming; maiden 2-year-olds.

| Horse and Jockey. | Wt. | Odds. | Rate |
|---|---|---|---|
| 10 Colored Child (Wagner).. | 110 | 5-1 | ... |
| 11 Petesar (Dotter)..... | 118 | 20-1 | ... |
| 12 Golden Rapier (Layland) | 110 | 7-2 | ... |
| 13 St. Tryster (Dufford).... | 110 | 20-1 | ... |
| 14 *Biting Pal (Harrell).... | 105 | 20-1 | ... |
| 15 Chance Maker (Balaski).. | 118 | 15-1 | ... |
| 16 *Izarra (Caffarella)..... | 105 | 4-1 | ... |
| 17 Pyrexin (Berg) ..... | 114 | 20-1 | ... |
| 18 Ariel Cape (Watson).... | 110 | 12-1 | ... |
| 1 *Sparking (Wells) ..... | 109 | 20-1 | ... |
| 2 War Noise (Berg) ..... | 110 | 10-1 | ... |
| 3 Lonely Road (Meade) .... | 118 | 8-1 | ... |
| 4 Cannon Blast (Meade) ... | 110 | 10-1 | ... |
| 5 Devil's Broth (Kelly).... | 110 | 20-1 | ... |
| 6 All Mar (Meade) ..... | 118 | 4-1 | ... |
| 7 *Dona's Pal (Berg)..... | 118 | 20-1 | ... |
| 8 Synergist (Balaski)..... | 114 | 20-1 | ... |
| 9 *Chf. Counsel (Caffarella) | 109 | 15-1 | ... |

†J. Dubler and Miss E. M. Hayman entry.

**SECOND RACE**—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; 3-year-olds.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| 10 *Claro (Caffarella)..... | 103 | 20-1 | 310 |
| 11 Pete Wendling (Meade).. | 108 | 8-1 | 308 |
| 12 Vendors Lien (B'hardt). | 103 | 20-1 | 312 |
| 13 Prince Gale (Watson).... | 111 | 4-1 | 314 |
| 14 *Lottery (Wells) ..... | 106 | 6-1 | 318 |
| 15 Filandro (Dotter) ..... | 111 | 20-1 | 304 |
| 16 *White Eye (Harrell).... | 106 | 15-1 | 316 |
| 17 Ninety Grand (Schmidl).. | 108 | 20-1 | 308 |
| 18 *Helen's Lad (Friedman). | 115 | 5-1 | 306 |
| 1 *Staring (Durando)..... | 112 | 12-1 | 305 |
| 2 *Ghost Flyer (Reilly).... | 115 | 8-1 | 315 |
| 3 Jinx Buster (Meade)..... | 117 | 15-1 | 312 |
| 4 *Bilbouquet (Borup)..... | 109 | 4-1 | 304 |
| 5 Many Mor (Hardy)..... | 120 | 10-1 | 308 |
| 6 *Drosera (Finn) ..... | 100 | 20-1 | 305 |
| 7 Mich. Flyer (Nertney).. | 114 | 10-1 | 302 |
| 8 Yankee Lad (Dupps) .... | 108 | 20-1 | 312 |
| 9 City Judge (Dotter)..... | 114 | 10-1 | 310 |

**THIRD RACE**—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1,200; allowances† 2-year-olds.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| 5 Gino Thor (Dufford)..... | 112 | 20-1 | ... |
| 6 Pass Out (Balaski) ..... | 115 | 6-1 | ... |
| 7 †Son Altesse (Shelhamer). | 115 | 4-5 | ... |
| 8 Witchfin (Mills) ..... | 112 | 20-1 | ... |
| 9 Rawson (Shelhamer)..... | 115 | 4-5 | ... |
| 2 Equistone (Meade) ..... | 115 | 4-1 | ... |
| 3 Uncle Walter (Dotter).... | 112 | 20-1 | ... |
| 4 Looting Lad (Berg)..... | 112 | 10-1 | ... |

†A. C. Camstable and H. G. Bedwell entry.

**FOURTH RACE**—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1,200; claiming; 4-year-olds and upward.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| 9 Indomitable (Dotter)... | 111 | 10-1 | 314 |
| 10 *My Elsie (Caffarella)... | 105 | 20-1 | 312 |
| 11 Zostera (Kelly) ..... | 108 | 20-1 | 316 |
| 12 Clocks (Hardy) ..... | 112 | 15-1 | 310 |
| 13 Sketchbook (Dupps)..... | 109 | 7-2 | 316 |
| 1 Clingendaal (Shelhamer). | 112 | 7-2 | 328 |
| 15 Pandonna (Meade)..... | 110 | 6-1 | 314 |
| 16 Bold Turk (Meade)..... | 108 | 20-1 | 309 |
| 17 *Carnarvon (McDonald). | 107 | 15-1 | 307 |
| 1 Chancer (Johnson) ..... | 108 | 20-1 | 310 |
| 2 The Thrush (Schmidl).. | 113 | 20-1 | 315 |
| 3 Last Message (Meade)... | 112 | 6-1 | 309 |
| 4 Mr. Grundy (Johnson).... | 115 | 15-1 | 310 |
| 5 *Rissa (Friedman)..... | 104 | 12-1 | 312 |
| 6 Double B. (Berg)..... | 112 | 10-1 | 314 |
| 7 Sargazo (Watson) ..... | 112 | 3-1 | 322 |

**FIFTH RACE**—One mile and 70 yards; the Charlotte Hall Handicap; purse, $2,000 added; 3-year-olds and upward.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| 5 Phara Frost (Johnson)... | 116 | 6-1 | 328 |
| 6 Montsin (Balaski) ..... | 114 | 8-1 | 330 |
| 7 Toddle On (Meade) .... | 120 | 3-1 | 328 |
| 1 Teddy's Girl (Berg) .... | 107 | 15-1 | 316 |
| 2 Wise Lady (Durando)... | 113 | 3-1 | 312 |
| 3 Allanmuchy (Lindberg).. | 97 | 20-1 | 310 |
| 4 White Sand (Dotter)... | 117 | 10-1 | 326 |

**SIXTH RACE**—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,200; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| 5 Felsun (Johnson) ..... | 105 | 10-1 | 314 |
| 6 Teddy Patie (Shelhamer) | 120 | 8-1 | 318 |
| 7 Milk Punch (Meade) .... | 114 | 3-1 | 318 |
| 1 *Transmitter (Wells) .... | 115 | 3-1 | 320 |
| 2 *Syracuse (Caffarella).. | 109 | 8-1 | 324 |
| 3 Bucket Head (Dupps)... | 108 | 8-1 | 320 |
| 4 *Pumpgun (Harrell) .... | 112 | 3-1 | 310 |

**SEVENTH RACE**—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| 10 *Golden Mayne (Borup). | 100 | 20-1 | 308 |
| 11 *Flying Feet (Wells).... | 103 | 12-1 | 310 |
| 12 *Golden Vein (Durando). | 115 | 2-1 | 316 |
| 13 *Fair Rock (McDonald).. | 103 | 4-1 | 312 |
| 14 *More Poise (Harrell)... | 109 | 20-1 | 310 |
| 15 *Flying Zelma (McDonald) | 106 | 20-1 | 306 |
| 16 *Grouchneur (Caffarella). | 100 | 20-1 | 306 |
| 17 Coursing (Watson)..... | 108 | 8-1 | 305 |
| 18 *Mattapony (Durando).. | 109 | 10-1 | 314 |
| 1 Burner (Meade) ..... | 111 | 8-1 | 312 |
| 2 Elamp (Dupps) ..... | 102 | 20-1 | 310 |
| 3 Emma H. (Wimer) .... | 102 | 20-1 | 310 |
| 4 *Miss Troy (Caffarella). | 112 | 10-1 | 314 |
| 5 *Jane McCrea (Wells)... | 103 | 20-1 | 310 |
| 6 Joanny (Berg) ..... | 106 | 12-1 | 308 |
| 7 *Square Play (Bernhardt) | 106 | 20-1 | 305 |
| 8 *Dulle (Pinn) ..... | 112 | 6-1 | 314 |
| 9 Ann Mowlee (Mills) .... | 105 | 20-1 | 309 |

Weather, cloudy; track, fast.
*Apprentice allowance claimed.

## Tanforan Results

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $600; maiden 2-year-olds.

Hi Kid, 113 (Schultis)..... 27.40 11.80 4.80
Helen Tee, 110 (Fermin)..... 6.40 4.00
Allerzie, 118 (Robertson)..... 2.60

Acknola, Big Bubble, Lynhart, Battle Hocks, Tea Fight, Sterling Bella, Feeokah, Miss Bay, Iron Rock also ran. Time, 1:13 1-5.

SECOND—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $600; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.

Miss Lizzie, 108 (Taylor).. 8.80 5.00 3.80
Chief Pilot, 116 (Millman)..... 6.20 3.80
Play Master, 111 (Randall)..... 3.00

Mohac, Cloudy Weather, Master Buck, Drinkwater, Claflag, Ulta Rock, Ezechias, Jubila, Mum Electress also ran. Time, 1:13.

THIRD—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $600; claiming; 3-year-olds.

Pearl Alma, 114 (Dew)... 8.40 2.80 2.80
Daxmonte, 114 (Knapp)..... 12.00 7.20
By Reuter, 108 (Robertson)..... 6.60

Sheerness, Flying Dot, Fort Ryola, High's Pride, Torch Singer, Shroud, Gordon's Gift also ran. Time, 1:12 4-5.

FOURTH—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $700; claiming; for 2-year-olds.

Blue Play, 113 (Dew)..... 24.60 12.00 6.60
Caramyrh, 104 (Blanco)..... 25.60 10.60
My Impulse, 115 (Knapp)..... 2.80

Little Gloomy, Valdina Rouge, My Universe, Sharpy, Black Pool, Tyree, Hurrigal, Vain Joker and Crusheen also ran. Time, 1:45 1-5.

FIFTH—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $700; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Fast Move, 107 (Cassidy) 47.40 23.80 16.00
Worry, 114 (Fallon)..... 12.80 10.00
Simony's Boy, 114 (Newman)..... 45.00

Wise Beauty, Darby Duke, Hetch Ketchy, Speedy Booger, Musical Jack, Whiscende, Gay Jacket and Royal Feast also ran. Time, 1:12.

SIXTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Wingspread, 108 (Neves).. 16.20 7.60 4.20
Rocco, 114 (Dew) ..... 8.80 4.40
Ed, 116 (Knapp) ..... 2.80

Stringalong, Lloyd Pan, Au Man, Lame Duck also ran. Time, 1:45 2-5.

SEVENTH—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Redondo, 114 (Fallon) .. 15.00 7.40 5.20
Business Man, 112 (Scott) ..... 8.80 3.20
Inauguration, 114 (Neves) ..... 6.00

Low Bridge, Plum Elected, Temper, Easter Tommy, Hastrarch, Marceita, Red Powder, Heroakel Conard and Rodney Pan also ran. Time, 1:53 3-5.

EIGHTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $700; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Raby Rattler, 112 (Schrier) 5.20 3.40 2.60
American Emblem, 112 (Bowins) 6.00 4.00
Galpen, 107 (Reynolds)..... 6.20

Mary Allen, Young Agnes, Day Dawn, Chi Chi, Bagen May, Miss Amie, Jaconut and Blind Blarney also ran. Time, 1:45 4-5.

## *Tanforan Entries*

*By the Associated Press*

FIRST RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| 5 Valoria ..... | 103 | 2 Last Hand.... | 111 |
| 6 Seanghall.... | 105 | 3 *Bubbling Sp'y | 103 |
| 7 Roi Borgia... | 105 | 4 Green Tea.... | 105 |
| 1 *Dots Dream. | 106 | | |

SECOND RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $600; allowances; for maiden 2-year-olds.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| 5 *Shasta Hurry | 108 | 1 Clanging .... | 118 |
| 6 Blue Suit.... | 113 | 2 Esrevinu .... | 108 |
| 7 *Galevale ... | 105 | 3 Valee ..... | 113 |
| 8 *Macabre.... | 108 | 4 Carsnita .... | 110 |

THIRD RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| 7 Prince Jr... | 114 | 1 *Jockids ..... | 109 |
| 8 Odd Number | 111 | 2 *Shasta Play.. | 108 |
| 9 *May Music. | 106 | 3 Wyo. Daisy... | 111 |
| 10 Sleuth .... | 117 | 4 Dissent .... | 114 |
| 11 Barton Gold. | 111 | 5 Bullet Board.. | 106 |
| 12 *Play Chance | 106 | 6 *Westerville... | 102 |

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $700; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| 7 *Gold Trophy | 112 | 1 Cloud D'Or... | 114 |
| 8 *Baranca.... | 109 | 2 Prince Bow.... | 117 |
| 9 *Rock Pan.. | 109 | 4 Corrida ..... | 104 |
| 10 Cardarrone... | 111 | 3 My Colin.... | 117 |
| 11 Cosette .... | 106 | 5 *Charlotte Ann | 100 |
| 12 Sweet Betty.. | 105 | 6 *Annoyed .... | 106 |

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $700; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| 7 Showabal ... | 114 | 1 *Guy B. .... | 103 |
| 8 The Bailiff .. | 111 | 2 *Bonicon .... | 106 |
| 9 Will Do .... | 111 | 3 Mischief Time | 114 |
| 10 Wiggle In... | 111 | 4 *Irish Bine... | 106 |
| 11 **Jack Be N'e | 109 | 5 *Margie Bell... | 106 |
| 12 Seazayle .... | 111 | 6 Joyman .... | 108 |

SIXTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| 4 Dip ..... | 111 | 2 *Sentimentalist | 108 |
| 5 Catomar .... | 111 | 3 Critt ..... | 107 |
| 1 *Slave Song.. | 109 | | |

SEVENTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $700; allowances; for 3-year-olds.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| 6 First Port.. | 115 | 1 *Colonel Bret | 107 |
| 7 †*Star Step'r | 104 | 2 *Swt. Leilani. | 104 |
| 8 Redrock C'on | 109 | 3 War Moon.... | 118 |
| 9 Hasten H'ry. | 109 | 4 †*Xenora's Fox | 110 |
| 10 Timberland .. | 118 | 5 Brown Flight. | 115 |

†Valley Farms and West entry.

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| 7 *Pima Girl.. | 106 | 1 Edgar Boy.... | 114 |
| 8 Porlezza .... | 111 | 2 *Busy Mae.... | 108 |
| 9 Macleod Br'se | 114 | 3 *Slapped .... | 112 |
| 10 *Blind Prince | 109 | 4 Zor ..... | 114 |
| 11 Swiveineck.. | 114 | 5 *Atholton .... | 112 |
| 12 *Unparalled.. | 106 | 6 Genteel Lady. | 111 |

NINTH RACE (substitute)—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| 7 *Velos .... | 109 | 1 *Norlanda ... | 109 |
| 8 Transbird .... | 114 | 2 Kandahar .... | 114 |
| 9 Fair Romance | 111 | 3 *Panfull .... | 115 |
| 10 *Sept. Child. | 106 | 4 Flaming Girl. | 111 |
| 11 Leeward .... | 114 | 5 *Russian Bank | 109 |
| 12 *Miss Adams | 106 | 6 *Closing Time | 109 |

Other Sports On Page 29

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## Complete Charts of Racing Program at Bowie

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 21, 1939.
(Compiled by Walter Haight.)
WEATHER, CLOUDY. TRACK, FAST.
(All Starts From Pistol Gate.)

**FIRST RACE**—Six furlongs. Purse, $1,000; claiming. For 2-year-olds. Start good from gate. Won driving; place same. Went to post 1:34. Off 1:36½. Winner, A. D. Porta's ch. c. (2), by Chance Play—Illusive. Trained by C. F. Heinicke. Value to winner, $700; second, $180; third, $90; fourth, $30. Time, 1:14.

| Horses | Jockeys | Wt. | Post | St. | ¼ | ½ | Str. | Fin. | Straight |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| GAMBIT | (Gilbert) | 116 | 1 | 6 | 4h | 2½ | 1½ | 1nk | $10.58 |
| HIGH ARCH | (G. Smith) | 115 | 6 | 12 | 12 | 8nk | 2½½ | 2½ | 60.85 |
| SET | (Meade) | 113 | 12 | 7 | 2½½ | 1nk | 2nk | 3½ | 2.90 |
| LA SCALA | (Watson) | 113 | 5 | 5 | 5nk | 4½ | 4½ | 4½ | 24.30 |
| MAGIC CHARM | (Harrell) | 108 | 10 | 8 | 8nk | 6½ | 5½ | 5½½ | 23.90 |
| GRANICUS | (Balaski) | 113 | 3 | 4 | 3nk | 5h | 6½ | 6½ | 3.65 |
| KEN'S POP | (Caffarella) | 111 | 7 | 11 | 9nk | 9½ | 8½ | 7h | 3.25 |
| IDLE NIGHT | (Mills) | 113 | 9 | 9 | 10½ | 11½½ | 10½ | 8h | 11.75 |
| HEAD MASTER | (Wells) | 111 | 4 | 2 | 7h | 7½½ | 7½ | 9nk | 17.60 |
| PAPER GIRL | (Bernhardt) | 105 | 2 | 3 | 1½ | 3½ | 9½½ | 10½ | 46.70 |
| MISS MAKER | (Friedman) | 105 | 8 | 10 | 11h | 12 | 11½ | 11h | 24.15 |
| TIME O' WAR | (Reilly) | 109 | 11 | 1 | 6½ | 10h | 12 | 12 | 164.60 |

Two-dollar mutuels paid—GAMBIT, $23.10, $14.80, $6.80; HIGH ARCH, $75.40, $24.00; SET, $3.40.

GAMBIT, forward factor from start, responded to pressure to wear down SET and barely lasted ahead of HIGH ARCH'S closing bid. HIGH ARCH was off slowly and a trailer for quarter, came to inside for racing room and closed with bold rush to just miss. SET was rushed up closest to early pace of PAPER GIRL, took command under hustling tactics and weakened in final test. LA SCALA raced on outside and showed good even effort. MAGIC CHARM was well placed, but could not threaten.

**SECOND RACE**—Six furlongs. Purse, $1,000; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good from gate. Won driving; place same. Went to post 2:04. Off 2:09½. Winner, Mrs. H. Plattner's blk. f. (3), by Brooms—Milfoil. Trained by A. Pupino. Value to winner, $700; second, $180; third, $90; fourth, $30. Time, 1:14⅘.

| Horses | Jockeys | Wt. | Post | St. | ¼ | ½ | Str. | Fin. | Straight |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| HOUSEWORK | (Harrell) | 100 | 3 | 7 | 7½ | 6½½ | 3h | 1½ | $17.40 |
| PATSEY BEGONE | (Meade) | 111 | 2 | 3 | 3nk | 3h | 1½ | 2½½ | 8.20 |
| DIZZY DAME | (Schmidl) | 114 | 9 | 8 | 8½ | 7h | 6½ | 3½ | 2.15 |
| SWEEPDEN | (Watson) | 116 | 12 | 6 | 6nk | 4½ | 4½ | 4h | 5.45 |
| DIXIELAND | (Durando) | 109 | 8 | 9 | 9½½ | 9h | 8nk | 5h | 3.95 |
| GWALLER | (Morris) | 110½ | 7 | 2 | 1h | 2½ | 2nk | 6h | 30.75 |
| TULEYRIES LIN | (Caffarella) | 111 | 10 | 1 | 4½½ | 5h | 7½ | 7h | 8.05 |
| NEVER CEASE | (Mills) | 109 | 6 | 12 | 10h | 10½ | 9½ | 8h | 281.55 |
| LICKETYSPLIT | (Reilly) | 109 | 4 | 11 | 11h | 11½ | 11h | 9h | 86.90 |
| LEAD PLEASE | (Berg) | 110½ | 11 | 5 | 5½½ | 8nk | 10h | 10½ | 150.20 |
| HASTY STAR | (Friedman) | 107 | 8 | 4 | 2½ | 1h | 3h | 11½ | 8.35 |
| HURDY GURDY | (Dupps) | 108 | 1 | 10 | 12 | 12 | 12 | 12 | 160.45 |

Two-dollar mutuels paid—HOUSEWORK, $36.80, $15.50, $6.80; PATSEY BEGONE, $7.60, $5.10; DIZZY DAME, $2.90.

HOUSEWORK worked way to contention on inside, came up boldly under hard drive and disposed of PATSEY BEGONE to win going away. PATSEY BEGONE, always close up, wore down HASTY STAR to take lead, but could not resist winner while kept to pressure. DIZZY DAME, slow to begin, worked way forward on outside and closed full of run. SWEEPDEN went evenly and forwardly, but could not threaten seriously.

**Daily Double, GAMBIT and HOUSEWORK, Paid $825.70.**

**THIRD RACE**—Five and one-half furlongs. Purse, $1,000. For maiden 2-year-old fillies. Start good from gate. Won easily; place driving. Went to post 2:36½. Off 2:37. Winner, Mrs. D. K. Kerr's b. f. (2), by Happy Argo—Manuscript. Trained by D. K. Kerr. Value to winner, $700; second, $180; third, $90; fourth, $30. Time, 1:08⅘.

| Horses | Jockeys | Wt. | Post | St. | ¼ | ½ | Str. | Fin. | Straight |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| MARIN | (G. Smith) | 116 | 11 | 2 | 1h | 1½½ | 1h | 1½½ | $31.80 |
| PHARA SUPREME | (Balaski) | 116 | 3 | 4 | 3½ | 2h | 2½ | 2½½ | 7.35 |
| MOUNTAIN ECHO | (Gilbert) | 116 | 5 | 5 | 6½ | 5h | 3h | 3½ | 13.95 |
| GAYOVA | (Dotter) | 116 | 7 | 8 | 8nk | 8h | 5h | 4h | .80 |
| TOY FOOT | (Johnson) | 116 | 12 | 6 | 2h | 3½ | 4½ | 5½ | 5.40 |
| WAYRIEL | (Caffarella) | 111 | 8 | 12 | 11h | 10½ | 8h | 6h | 78.30 |
| LLAVIN | (Dupps) | 116 | 9 | 10 | 10h | 9h | 6h | 7h | 14.60 |
| BROOMIAN | (Wells) | 111 | 1 | 3 | 5h | 6½ | 7h | 8h | 83.60 |
| POMPE GRANDE | (Berg) | 116 | 4 | 1 | 9nk | 9h | 9½ | 9h | 65.45 |
| TOP TIER | (Meade) | 116 | 10 | 7 | 8h | 8½½ | 10h | 10h | 12.05 |
| CONNAMISTA | (Morris) | 116 | 6 | 9 | 9½ | 11h | 11h | 11h | 187.90 |
| STAR O' MANNA | (Leyland) | 116 | 2 | 11 | 12 | 12 | 12 | 12 | 386.20 |

Two-dollar mutuels paid—MARIN, $65.60, $23.60, $11.40; PHARA SUPREME, $8.10, $5.00; MOUNTAIN ECHO, $8.60.

MARIN forged to front in opening furlong, drew clear without effort and won with speed in reserve. PHARA SUPREME, off in first flight, raced on outside and closed gamely, but was no match for winner. MOUNTAIN ECHO worked way to contention, moved up menacingly in midstretch and faltered at end. GAYOVA went evenly after being off poorly.

**FOURTH RACE**—Six furlongs. Purse, $1,200; claiming. For 3-year-olds. Start good from gate. Won handily; place driving. Went to post 3:02½. Off 3:03½. Winner, Parason Stable's br. g. (3), by Jock—Agnes Ayers. Trained by J. Byer. Value to winner, $850; second, $200; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 1:13⅘.

| Horses | Jockeys |

# Am. Security Elects Saul Executive V. P.

### Retires as President Of B. F. Saul Co. for Newly Created Office

By Thomas M. Cahill.

Important appointments in business and banking circles occurred yesterday when John Saul, immediate past president of B. F. Saul Co., real estate firm, was elected executive vice president of American Security & Trust Co., at a meeting of the board of directors of the company. This is a newly created position and Mr. Saul will assume active duties immediately.

On February 17, 1931, he became a director of the bank, succeeding his father, the late B. F. Saul, who had been a vice president and director of the institution since its merger with the Home Savings Bank. Mr. Saul is also a member of the trust company's advisory board of branches and its present chairman, and on the bank's executive committee.

Yesterday Mr. Saul retired as president of B. F. Saul Co., having occupied that position since the death of his father in 1931. He will have no further official position with the Saul Co., but will continue his association with the firm, which has existed for the past 21 years, as chairman of the executive committee.

J. Wriley Jacobs executive vice president of the Saul Co., who has been connected with it for 30 years, and Andrew Saul, its secretary, who has been associated with it for 12 years, were elected president and executive vice president respectively.

John Saul was born in this city January 28, 1899. He attended Georgetown University and was graduated in 1918, with a degree of bachelor of arts. In 1920 he received the degree of master of arts from the same institution. During the World War he was a student officer of the United States Naval Reserve Flying Corps.

**Active in Civic Affairs**

Active in civic and business affairs, Mr. Saul is a past president of Washington Board of Trade, is at present a member of the board and its executive committee, and is on the board of the Greater National Capital Committee. He is also director of Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Co., Lincoln National Bank; vice president and director, National Union Fire Insurance Co., director, Columbia Permanent Building Association; director, Washington Criminal Justice Association, and treasurer, Committee on Religious Life in the Nation's Capital.

He has been actively interested in charitable organizations and is at present trustee, Community Chest of the District of Columbia, Henry and Annie Hurt Home for the Blind; vice president and director, the Catholic Charities, director, Metropolitan Police Boys' and director, the Merrick Boys' clubs. He is also a member of the Alfalfa, Army and Navy Country, Chevy Chase, Metropolitan, University and National Press clubs.

**D. C. Life Insurance Gains**

An October gain of 21 per cent in new life insurance sold in Washington placed this city in advance of several others in percentage gains, these being Chicago, Los Angeles, New York, Philadelphia and St. Louis. Detroit was even with Washington, the Capital being exceeded slightly by Boston and considerably by Cleveland, with an increase of 42 per cent.

For the 10-month period Washington was even with Chicago and Los Angeles with a 6 per cent gain and above New York, but behind Boston, Cleveland, Detroit, Philadelphia and St. Louis. In Washington 58 per cent of the life insurance companies reported business gains in October over the month a year ago, sales totaling $5,524,000 for the month and $51,364,000 for the 10 months, according to a survey by Life Insurance Sales Research Bureau of Hartford, Conn.

**Christmas Savings**

That $350,000,000 will be distributed to more than 7,000,000 Christmas Club members is the estimate announced from New York by Herbert F. Rawll, founder of the Christmas Savings Club movement. He says that 7 per cent more money will be distributedthis year than last, the average member receiving $48.80, against $47 a year ago.

Among 63 institutions which, he says, will distribute nearly $60,000,000 of the total amount, are three Washington banks: American Security & Trust Co., to pay out approximately $595,000; Riggs National Bank, $560,000, and Washington Loan & Trust Co., $445,000. The Bank of America, San Francisco, reported $14,000,000 in Christmas Club funds, this, of course, including funds in its branches. The figure for Maryland is placed at $7,400,000, and Vrginia, $9,100,000. As previously announced by the District of Columbia Bankers' Association, Washington banks will distribute around $5,000,000.

## Pepco to Sell Privately $5,000,000 Bonds

Potomac Electric Power Co. has filed with the Securities and Exchange Commission an application for exemption from the requirement of filing a declaration in connection with the issuance and private sale of $5,000,000 of first mortgage bonds, 3¼ per cent series due 1974.

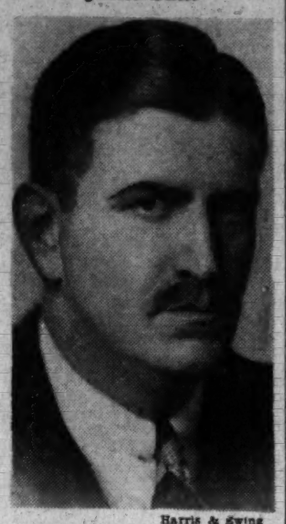
According to the application $1,500,000 of the proceeds from the sale of the bonds will be used to reimburse the company's treasury for improvements previously made to its plants and properties and the balance to meet part of the cost of additions made and to be made after September 30.

## Lake Ore Consumption Sets October Record

Cleveland, Nov. 21 (AP).—Lake Superior iron ore consumption during October was 5,270,707 gross tons, largest for any month since August, 1937, when 5,373,264 tons were melted, the Lake Superior Iron Ore Association reported today.

Amount of ore used during October was almost double the 2,780,585 tons for the same period last year and about 25 per cent ahead of the 4,184,884 tons of September this year.

*John Saul*



Harris & Ewing

Elected yesterday executive vice president of the American Security & Trust Co., a newly created office

# Britain Buys 850,000 Tons U. S. Scrap Iron

*By the Associated Press*

New York, Nov. 21.—A record order for 850,000 tons of scrap iron has been placed in the United States for shipment to England's war-burdened steel mills, it was learned today in trade circles. In addition, it was said, Italy had bought around 150,000 tons and Japan about 100,000.

At the current price of about $21 a ton for heavy melting scrap in the Pittsburgh area, the tonnage would be valued at approximately $23,000,000.

The British buying, trade circles reported, was done in the name of the British Iron and Steel Federation. Dealers said England will pay cash and supply the ships in accordance with U. S. neutrality laws. The scrap is destined to move from Atlantic and Gulf coast ports in coming months. The exact price paid for the metal was not disclosed.

**Largest Single Order**

A scrap dealer said the British order was by far the largest single one ever placed here. European nations and Japan have been heavy buyers or scrap here for several years, taking peak tonnage of about 4,000,000 in 1937. Counting the latest purchases, it was figured 1939 exports would approximate 3,000,000 tons, about the same as last year.

The scrap trade has been counting on further large British purchases if the war drags on, because the old metal can readily and cheaply be converted into steel for war purposes.

Scrap prices soared on the outbreak of war, jumping from around $16 a ton at the end of August to above $24 in October for the heavy melting grade. Since then it has reacted to the current quotation of $20.50 to $21 for No. 1 heavy melting at Pittsburgh.

Record-breaking steel output in the United States is rated the largest influence in the market at the moment.

## *Lockheed Builds 250 Bombers for Britain in 252 Days*

Burbank, Calif., Nov. 21.—Successfully completing one of the largest commitments ever made by an American aircraft manufacturer in peacetime, 7½ weeks in advance of the contract date, the Lockheed Aircraft Corporation announced today that the last airplane of the British order will leave the assembly line this week. This order, which was signed by the British Air Ministry on June 23, 1938, called for 250 reconnaissance bombers plus spare parts and special equipment and, and amounted to approximately $27,000,000.

This order was completed in the record time of 42 weeks, or an average production of six large twin-engined planes a week. The first ship of the British order was delivered on January 12, 1939, and it is expected that the final ship will be delivered to New York the latter part of this month.

The company is now concentrating its efforts toward completion of a $10,000,000 contract with the Australian government for 100 reconnaissance bombers of a similar type delivered to the British Air Ministry. According ot company officials, completion of this contract is expected early in 1940.

## Money Markets

**Foreign Exchange**

New York, Nov. 21 (AP).—The currency of Belgium, normally one of the steadiest of Europe's monies, advanced sharply in relation to the dollar today. Sterling rose ¾ of a cent and the French franc .00½ of a cent. The Swiss franc and guilder declined slightly. Closing rates follow. Great Britain in dollars, others in cents:

Great Britain—Demand, 3.92¾; cables, 3.94¼; 60-day bills, 3.89¾; 90-day bills, 3.87¾.

**Demand Rates**

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Montreal in New York | 87.00 | *Portugal | 3.65 |
| Montreal | 114.93¾ | *Rumania | .73 |
| New York in Belgium | 16.61 | Sweden | 23.83 |
| Denmark | 19.33 | Switzerland | 22.45½ |
| *Finland | 2.00 | Argentina—Official | 29.77 |
| France | 2.23½ | Free | 23.40 |
| *Germany | 40.25 | Brazil—Official | 6.05 |
| Benevolent | 17.75 | Free | 5.10 |
| *Greece | .73½ | *Mexico | 20.00 |
| *Hungary | 17.40 | Japan | 23.48 |
| Italy | 5.05 | Hongkong | 24.68 |
| Netherlands | 53.10 | Shanghai | 8.80 |
| Norway | 22.73 | *Yugoslavia | 2.30 |

*Nominal.

**New York**

Bar silver, 34¾, unchanged.

**London**

Money, ¾ to 1 per cent. Discount rates, short bills, 1/16 per cent; 3-month bills, 1/16 to 1/8.

Bar silver, 23½d, unchanged. (Equivalent 42.02 cents on the dollar basis of $4.03 to the pound.)

Bar gold, 168s, unchanged. (Equivalent $33.86.)

**Paris**

Final quotation for the United States dollar was unchanged at 43.80 francs (2.283 cents to the franc) in foreign exchange trading today, compared with the franc at 2.230 cents in New York overnight. Exchange on London, 178.625. In the bourse 3 per cent rentes ended 71.85 francs; 4½s "A" 81.15; 4½s, 1937, 100.50.

# D. C. Building League Assets $136,450,000

### Resources of 27 Associations Gain $1,350,000 in Month

Resources of the 27 building and loan associations doing business in Washington increased $1,350,000 from September 30 to October 31, according to figures released yesterday. The total assets have now climbed to $136,450,000 with home loan activity continuing unabated. During October 202 construction loans were approved aggregating $1,063,000, while advances of $1,444,000 were made on new houses not previously financed. Other loans made brought the combined figure to $3,860,000, representing 874 separate transactions.

The 869 new share accounts opened during the month reflect continued growth in membership. However, restrictions on the amount of money to be deposited monthly still prevail with some of the associations, which naturally tends to keep down the number of new shares issued. Surplus account of the combined associations remains in the neighborhood of $5,350,000.

William N. Payne, jr., new president of the District of Columbia Building and Loan League, presided at the meeting of the executive council yesterday at the Raleigh Hotel.

## *Kennecott Votes $1.25 Dividend, $2 for the Year*

New York, Nov. 21 (AP).—Directors of Kennecott Copper Corporation today voted a distribution of $1.25 a share on the capital stock, payable December 23 to holders of record December 1. This brings payments for the year to $2 a share, compared with $1.75 in 1938.

The Beech-Nut Packing Co. announced today an extra divdiend of 25 cents in addition to a regular quarterly dividend of $1 on the common stock, both payable January 2 to holders of record December 8.

Directors of Household Finance Corporation have declared a special dividend of $1 a share on the common stock, payable December 11 to stock of record December 4. The regular quarterly dividends of $1 a share on the common and$1.25 on the preferred, also were declared, both payable January 15, 1940, to stock of record December 30.

Directors of Johns-Manville Corporation today declared a dividend of $2 a share on the common stock, payable December 22 to holders of record December 8. One other payment was made this year, 75 cents in September. During 1938 only one payment was made, 50 cents on December 23.

Boston, Nov. 21 (AP).—Directors of the New England Telephone & Telegraph Co. declared a $2 quarterly dividend today, payable December 23 to stockholders of record December 1. The company for more than a year had paid $1.50 quarterly dividends and B. J. Bowen, its secretary, said improved business was reflected in the larger payment. The company is a subsidiary of American Telephone & Telegraph Co.

## Griswold a Governor Of Security Dealers

The National Association of Securities Dealers announced yesterday the election of B. Howell Griswold, jr., senior partner of Alex. Brown & Sons, Baltimore, as a member of the board of governors of the association from District No. 11, which includes the District of Columbia, Maryland, North Carolina, Virginia and West Virginia. The board of goyernors consists of 21 members representing the 14 districts of the association in the United States.

The association, successor to the Investment Bankers Conference, recently registered with the Securities and Exchange Commission as a national securities association under the Maloney amendment to the securities exchange act of 1934, which provided for the formation and registration of such associations.

## N. Y. Stock Exchange Publishes Magazine

The New York Stock Exchange is distributing today 11,000 copies of the initial issue of a new publication "The Exchange—a Magazine of the Financial Community." It consists of 16 pages, 8½ by 11 inches in size, and will be published monthly.

Annual subscriptions are available at $1. "The revenue from this source," it states, "will not be sufficient to cover the costs of production and distribution, but will facilitate development of the magazine and will indicate the demand for, and interest in, a publication of this character."

## Lead Stocks Drop To 73,963 Tons

New York, Nov. 21 (AP).—Domestic stocks of lead at the end of October totaled 73,963 tons, the American Bureau of Metal Statistics reported today. This figure compared with a revised total of 97,473 tons at the end of September and 117,476 tons on October 31, 1938.

Production in October was 42,563 tons against 39,359 (revised) in the previous month and 31,843 in October last year. The month's domestic shipments were 66,060 tons against 59,889 (revised) in September and 45,726 in the corresponding month last year.

## Clearing House Banks Drop Examinations

New York, Nov. 21 (AP).—The New York Clearing House Association announced today the decision of its 19 member banks to discontinue the association's customary examinations of the members. The vote, said the announcement, was unanimous. Members proposed the change on the ground that present Federal and State examinations made the association's audit unnecessary.

# *The Market*

By C. Norman Stabler
*A Special Correspondent.*

### Stocks Falter in Final Trading Hour Small Business Doubts New RFC Head Bond Dealings Dull and Irregular

New York, Nov. 21.—After holding steady during the early part of trading, the stock market turned lower in the final hour today and closed off .029 point. Trading amounted to only 555,455 shares, the dullest in several weeks. There has been nothing to change the complexion of the stock market recently and while business holds to a high plane, the market persistently refuses to follow, due to the uncertainties of the war and of our own domestic situation, in which the coming political battle is an important factor.

While security prices amble along their irregularly lower course, the Street has plenty to occupy its attention. The radioing of Emil Schram, Jesse Jones' successor as head of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation, brought forth a challenge from at least one organization of small businessmen, and it brought forth a number of questions as to facts and figures from investment bankers.

The R. F. C. chairman stated that if the established banking system does not meet the needs of small business, the R. F. C. will provide credit for such concerns. He opposed the entry of the Government into the field of commercial banking and he charged that small concerns have paid an average of 19½ per cent for capital, whereas large concerns have paid an average of 9¼ per cent.

**Challenge to R. F. C. Chairman**

The challenge to Mr. Schram came from the Smaller Business Association, composed of certain businessmen in New York, New Jersey and Connecticut. The association points out that the chairman says the little fellows "get the most sympathetic consideration." Its reply to this is, "He has got to show us."

He adds that of 6,000 small businessmen who recently applied for R. F. C. loans, only one received financial aid. If the R. F. C. is sincere in its desire to help the little fellow, the association says it is prepared to send more than 10,000 small businessmen there immediately.

Of more interest to the financial district was the alleged cost of borrowing money mentioned by Mr. Schram. The most comprehensive figures available on this subject are those compiled by another Government Bureau, the SEC, covering the year 1936 and the first half of 1937.

In considering their report, issued late in 1937, a distinction should be made between borrowed money and money raised by the sale of equity securities in which the purchaser takes the risk of a promoter. The first type is a loan, represented by a bond, a note or a debenture. The second class, which normally involves a greater risk and carries with it a part ownership in the business, is not a loan.

**SEC Figures**

According to the SEC compilation, in 1936 the cost of raising the first type of money was 8.3 per cent of which 2 per cent represented the cost of registration and other expenses, leaving 6.3 per cent as the underwriting cost. (These figures apply to issues of $250,000 or less, i. e., small business.) In the first half of 1937 the cost was 9.3 per cent of which 3.6 per cent represented registration and other expenses, leaving 5.7 per cent as the cost of underwriting.

The same study points out that the cost of raising money through the issues of common stocks was 22 per cent and through the issuance of preferred stocks it was 15.4 per cent. In other words Mr. Schram must have averaged all of these methods in arriving at his figure of 19½ per cent. We submit that this is not a fair method; it creates a false impression in the minds of those who are not students of financial affairs. For it is averaging two entirely different kinds of financing—one which is straight borrowing and the other which involves an equity ownership.

**Two Types of Borrowing**

The latter type of borrowing would, of necessity, include every wildcat venture, in which the purchaser would obviously be taking the risk of a small enterpreneur. To arrive at his figure of 19½ per cent for small business and 9¼ per cent for big business, he must have averaged straight credit obligations with the boligations of the most speculative ventures. This is misleading, and appears to place the business of investment banking in an unjustified false light.

Even if we grant that he averaged two types of money which should not be averaged, it would still be very interesting to see how he finally reached his conclusions.

**Cautious Dealings in U. S. Bonds**

Cautious dealings now are the rule in long term Treasury obligations, for the recent comments by Secretary Morgenthau indicate that a new issue of $500,000,000 will be announced soon. It is also assumed that the Federal Reserve continues to feed out bonds from its open market portfolio. Under these circstances prices made little progress, in the formal trading, while in late counter dealings they drifted downward again about to previous levels.

Only small practical variations appeared in the highly rated utility, railroad and industrial bonds, for this section also is dominated by developments in the Treasury list. Speculative railroad liens were quiet and uncertain. Convertible and share privilege bonds failed to attract much attention, while other special groups likewise were dull.

Danish bonds moved sharply higher in the foreign list and some inquiry developed for Belgian issues, but other prime European neutral bonds were neglected. French 7s jumped 4 points and a good tone prevailed in Australian and Canadian bonds. German issues were dull and mostly lower. The larger Latin-American default group ran into profit-taking sales, and losses were the rule.

### *15 Most Active Stocks*

*Special Dispatch to The Post*

New York, Nov. 21.—The 15 most active Stock Exchange issues today were:

| | Volume. | Close. | Net ch. |
|---|---|---|---|
| Unit. Air Lines | 13,700 | 13⅝ | + ¼ |
| Curtiss-Wright | 12,400 | 10¼ | — ½ |
| Cont. Motors | 9,600 | 4¼ | — ⅛ |
| U. S. Steel | 8,600 | 70 | — ¾ |
| Packard | 8,100 | 4 | + ¼ |
| Radio | 6,200 | 5⅞ | ..... |
| Gen. Motors | 6,100 | 54⅛ | — ⅛ |
| Comwlth Edison | 5,800 | 31¼ | ..... |
| Stand. Brands | 5,500 | 5¾ | — ⅛ |
| Martin-Parry | 5,400 | 6 | + ⅛ |
| Columbia Gas | 5,300 | 6¾ | — ⅛ |
| Greyhound | 5,200 | 18⅝ | — ⅜ |
| N. Y. Central | 5,200 | 19⅝ | — ⅛ |
| Pathe Film | 5,200 | 11 | + ⅜ |
| Int. Tel. & Tel | 4,800 | 5 | + ⅛ |

Volume, 15 stocks, 107,100 shares.
Ratio to total volume, 19.2 per cent.

# Wheat Prices Yield Much Of Early Gain

### War, Drought and News From Argentina Factors In Morning Bulge

*By the Associated Press*

Chicago, Nov. 21.—Bad harvesting news from Argentina, intensification of sea warfare and the unrelieved domestic drought injected renewed buying power into the wheat pit for a time today but the upturn soon fizzled out.

An early upturn ¾ to 1 cent a bushel carried December wheat to 89⅜, highest level for that contract since the end of 1937. A slight reaction followed and the market steadied at around ½ cent advance but in the final hour increased profit taking and adjustment of accounts wiped out all of the gains at times. The downward trend of securities induced some late selling.

Wheat closed ⅛@⅜ higher than yesterday, December 88⅝@⅞, May 86⅛@86¼; corn unchanged to ¼ up, December 5¼, May 52½@52⅝; oats ⅛ lower to ¼ higher; rye unchanged to ½ down and lard 5 to 10 lower.

**Futures Price Range**

| | Open. | High. | Low. | Close. |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Wheat— | | | | |
| December | 88⅝ | 90⅜ | 88⅝ | 88⅞ |
| May | 86⅛ | 86⅜ | 86 | 86¼ |
| July | 73⅞ | 84⅝ | 83⅜ | 83⅞ |
| Corn— | | | | |
| December | 50⅛ | 50½ | 50⅛ | 50¼ |
| May | 52½ | 52⅝ | 52¼ | 52⅝ |
| July | 53 | 53 | 52⅝ | 52⅞ |
| Oats— | | | | |
| December | 37⅜ | 37⅝ | 37¼ | 37⅜ |
| May | 35¾ | 36⅛ | 35¾ | 35⅞ |
| July | 32 | 32⅛ | 31⅞ | 32 |
| Soybeans— | | | | |
| December | 99½ | 1.00⅞ | 99½ | 1.00 |
| May | 1.01 | 1.01⅛ | 1.00½ | 1.01½ |
| July | 99 | 99 | 99 | 99 |
| Rye— | | | | |
| December | 52 | 52 | 50⅞ | 51⅛ |
| May | 53⅜ | 53⅞ | 52¾ | 53⅛ |
| July | 53¾ | 53¾ | 53 | 53¾ |
| Lard— | | | | |
| December | 5.72 | 5.77 | 5.70 | 5.72 |
| January | 5.87 | 5.87 | 5.82 | 5.82 |
| March | 6.35 | 6.35 | 6.30 | 6.30 |
| May | 6.47 | 6.50 | 6.45 | 6.45 |
| Bellies— | | | | |
| January | 6.90 | 6.90 | 6.90 | 6.90 |

**Cash Grain Prices**

WHEAT—Cash wheat, no sales.

CORN—No. 1 yellow, 52@52¾; No. 2, white, 40@40½; No. 3, 39½; No. 4 white, 37¾; sample grade white, 36½.

SOYBEANS—No. 2 yellow, 99¾@1.00⅝; No. 3, 98⅛@99¾; No. 4, 98¼@98¾.

BARLEY—Malting, 55@61 nominal; feed, 33@43 nominal; No. 3 barley, 55; No. 3 malting, 56@60.

TIMOTHY SEED—3.90@4.15 nominal.

RED CLOVER—12.50@15.00 nominal.

RED TOP—8.50@9.00 nominal.

ALSIKE—14.00@17.00 nominal.

ALFALFA—17.50@22.50 nominal.

## *Cotton Closes Lower After Brisk Upturn*

New York, Nov. 21 (AP).—The cotton futures market turned its back on buoyant foreign prices today and closed 7 points lower to 1 higher. The market came to life with a bang in the last hour when the day's highs and lows were established.

After a slightly lower slant most of the session, a leading spot interest stepped into the ring with a buying order for 5,000 bales of March cotton. Prices rose 2 to 7 points. Just before the close, however, brokers with Southern mill connections sold more than 10,000 bales of May and July and another large spot house actively disposed of December contracts. The market slipped.

Brokers said most of the liquidation seemed inspired by growing anxiety over the increasing damage being inflicted on Allied and neutral shipping and its possible effect on freight space for shipping cotton.

**Futures Price Range**

| | Open. | High. | Low. | Close. | Net ch. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| December | 9.78 | 9.79 | 9.70 | 9.70 | —.07 |
| January | 9.70 | 9.70 | 9.65 | 9.64 | —.04 |
| March | 9.58 | 9.64 | 9.53 | 9.55 | —.02 |
| May | 9.35 | 9.39 | 9.28 | 9.28 | —.07 |
| July | 9.05 | 9.09 | 9.00 | 9.00 | —.06 |
| Oct. (new) | 8.68 | 8.73 | 8.64 | 8.68 | +.01 |

Spot, nominal; middling, 9.91.

**Cottonseed Oil**

Cottonseed oil futures shifted timidly in a narrow price range today. Final prices were unchanged to 2 points up, with most traders apparently waiting for a new spur to market action.

Sales totaled 116 lots: December, 6.32 bid; January, 6.41 bid; March, 6.58 bid; May, 6.60; July, 6.76 bid.

Crude oil was 5⅜ cents bid in the Southeast, Valley and Texas, but no sales were reported.

## 44% of Utility Pfds. In Arrears Last Year

*By the Associated Press*

The Securities Commission reported that 44 per cent of the preferred stocks of public utility holding companies and their subsidiaries was in arrears at the end of 1938. A survey by the public utilities division of the SEC showed that 1,370,550 investors held $3,590,730,690 in such stocks, of which $1,580,648,416 had dividends in arrears totaling $372,487,414.

Very few companies, the report said, were making "any progress toward the elimination of arrearages" and while a few were paying current dividends, "an overwhelmig number shows an increase in arrearages from year to year." The study disclosed that 56 per cent of holding company stock was behind in dividend payments, while of operating company preferred stock 27 per cent was in arrears.

## Security Averages

| Stocks | 50 Inds. | 20 RR's. | 20 Utils. | 90 Stks. |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Yesterday | 123.3 | 33.5 | 69.6 | 100.2 |
| Previous day | 124.2 | 24.0 | 70.0 | 101.5 |
| Week ago | 123.8 | 33.7 | 69.3 | 101.2 |
| Month ago | 125.9 | 35.1 | 69.0 | 102.7 |
| Year ago | 127.4 | 31.0 | 65.4 | 102.3 |
| Two years ago | 103.8 | 32.3 | 62.9 | 86.0 |
| High, 1938 | 136.1 | 34.3 | 70.7 | 109.5 |
| Low, 1938 | 83.6 | 20.1 | 45.2 | 67.5 |
| High, 1937 | 180.3 | 67.5 | 104.7 | 148.3 |
| Low, 1937 | 96.9 | 29.8 | 55.9 | 80.7 |

| Bonds | 20 Inds. | 20 RR's. | 20 Utils. | 60 Stks. |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Yesterday | 87.3 | 60.7 | 102.1 | 83.4 |
| Previous day | 87.5 | 60.7 | 102.1 | 83.4 |
| Week ago | 87.0 | 60.2 | 101.9 | 83.0 |
| Month ago | 86.7 | 61.8 | 100.8 | 83.1 |
| Year ago | 86.7 | 59.5 | 99.6 | 81.9 |
| Two years ago | 82.3 | 70.4 | 94.8 | 82.5 |
| High, 1938 | 87.3 | 70.0 | 99.7 | 83.0 |
| Low, 1938 | 74.9 | 47.9 | 87.3 | 70.7 |
| High, 1937 | 95.0 | 101.2 | 106.0 | 100.7 |
| Low, 1937 | 80.1 | 69.3 | 92.3 | 81.1 |

(1926 average equals 100.)

## United States Treasury Position

*By the Associated Press*

The position of the Treasury November 18, compared with comparable date a year ago:

| | November 18, 1939 | November 18, 1938 |
|---|---|---|
| Receipts | $13,291,075.79 | $13,636,560.40 |
| Expenditures | 20,622,422.71 | 25,523,492.38 |
| Net balance | 2,249,050,583.67 | 2,329,519,736.16 |
| Working balance included | 1,547,232,100.23 | 1,915,645,342.52 |
| Customs receipts for month | 18,113,517.48 | 16,963,194.84 |
| Receipts for fiscal year (July 1) | 2,078,257,906.76 | 2,130,508,125.32 |
| Expenditures | 3,635,803,446.33 | 3,414,207,104.07 |
| Excess of expenditures | 1,557,635,449.57 | 1,283,698,978.75 |
| Gross debt | 41,252,291,226.74 | 38,536,009,560.08 |
| Decrease under previous day | 456,904.19 | |
| Gold assets | 17,241,417,197.67 | 14,176,841,808.69 |

## *Two Railroads Protest Plans Proposed by ICC*

*By the Associated Press*

The Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific Railway Co. filed exceptions today to an ICC reorganization proposal which would wipe out existing stockholders. In turn it suggested a modified plan to provide $70,000,000 of common stock for distribution to these holders.

Citing improved earnings, the company predicted it would have income available for fixed interest charges of about $6,000,000 in 1939. The amount available for charges in 1938 was $2,695,000. During the first six months of 1939 the road had $2,100,000 more income available for charges than in the corresponding 1938 period.

Major bondholders of the Denver & Rio Grande Western Railroad opposed as "absolutely unacceptable" today a plan to reorganize the road submitted by an Inter-State Commerce Commission examiner.

In a brief filed with the commission, the bondholders objected chiefly to terms under which the road would be consolidated with two subsidiaries, the Salt Lake & Denver and Salt Lake Western Railroads. These roads are controlled by the RFC which holds their capital stock as collateral for Denver & Rio Grande Western loans.

## Heavy Kraft Paper Raised $10 a Ton

New York, Nov. 21 (AP).—The contract price of kraft winer board, used to make heavy board shipping containers, will be advanced $10 a ton to $55 on January 1, it was reported in the paper trade today.

The product was boosted $2.50 a ton in January and April of this year, making a $15 a ton rise since the first of the year.

## *The Day's Movements In Leading Markets*

| Stocks | Tue. | Mon. |
|---|---|---|
| Advances | 172 | 316 |
| Declines | 427 | 267 |
| Unchanged | 192 | 195 |
| Total issues | 791 | 778 |

Declines are general after feeble rally; volume, 555,455.

**Bonds**

Rail issues firm; Treasuries irregular; transfers, $6,836,275.

**Curb**

Irregular; turnover, 152,000.

**Commodities**

Wheat higher; cotton, sugar and coffee lower; metals steady.

**Exchange**

Steady; Great Britain, $3.94¼; France, 2.23⅛ cents.

## *Earmarked Gold Declines Below Billion Dollars*

*By the Associated Press*

Foreign gold deposited in this country "under earmark" has dropped below $1,000,000,000 for the first time since May. The Commerce Department reported today that a $68,880,731 decline in earmarked gold in the Federal Reserve Banks in the week ended November 15, which brought the remaining total down to $982,563,836.

Earmarked gold, which is owned by foreign governments and their central banks, reached a peak of about $1,300,000,000 in July and has been decreasing steadily ever since. Although individual ownership of the gold is not disclosed, some of it is known to belong to the Allies, and the allied portion may have been reduced in recent weeks to make cash payments for merchandise. The gold could be converted into cash by selling it to the United States Treasury.

Imports of gold in the same week totaled $29,760,466, about $1,300,000 more than in the preceding week. It included $6,090,020 from Canada, $2,090,182 from Italy, $3,159,940 from the Netherlands, $5,112,964 from Sweden, $3,045,371 from England, $5,376,719 from India, $1,766,776 from Hongkong and $1,340,382 from the Philippines.

## Com. Dept. to Open Puerto Rican Office

Secretary Hopkins yesterday ordered a new district office of the Commerce Department established at San Juan, Puerto Rico. The office, similar to a new one being established in Honolulu, will be in charge of H. Cyril Crilley.

The department also announced that A. Bland Calder, assistant commercial attache in Shanghai, would tour district offices throughout the East and Middle West to discuss foreign and domestic business problems with the Regional Department representatives.

## B. & O. Carloadings

Baltimore, Nov. 21.—Carloadings on the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad for the week ended November 18 were 54,289, an increase of 12,128 over the corresponding week of last yera. During the previous week of this year (the week ended November 11), the total was 55,171.

## *East Side Pushcarts Fade Into History*

New York, Nov. 21 (AP).—The famous pushcart markets of Manhattan's lower East Side—for generations portable shopping centers for the teeming tenement district—have been doomed. City Market Commissioner William Fellowes Morgan, jr., said curbstone merchants in the area would be banned from the streets January 1, when the city will open its new $525,000 inclosed Essex street retail market. Although officials said the change would cause "the greatest revolution in the life of the lower East Side in its history," the pushcart peddlers themselves showed no enthusiasm for their new quarters.

# Dutch Indies Likely Market For U. S. Sales

New York, Nov. 21.—Since a considerable portion of the imports of the Dutch East Indies originated in Europe prior to the current war, the breakdown of shipping facilities and the closing of some important sources of supply, such as Germany, have had a decided influence on the Dutch East Indies' foreign trade, according to the Alexander Hamilton Institute today. Consequently many business men in the Dutch East Indies are turning more and more to the United States as a source of supply of various commodities.

The trade of the United States with the Dutch East Indies is not only on a sound basis, but also has the potentiality for substantial expansion. In contrast to most other countries, with whom the trade of the United States shows an excess of exports over imports, the trade of this country with the Dutch East Indies, therefore, has sufficient dollar exchange at its disposal with which to increase its imports from the United States.

The Dutch East Indies, like all other neutral countries, is endeavoring to increase the industrial capacity of the country. This will require not only the incorporation of various kinds of machinery but also certain types of raw materials not produced internally. These purchases, under present conditions, can most conveniently be made in the United States. The Dutch East Indies, therefore, offers an excellent outlet for American commodities.

## Local Securities

**Sales**

Capital Transit Co., 25 at 15; Mergenthaler Linotype, 5 at 15½.

**After Call**

Capital Traction 1st '55, $1,000 at 96; Mergenthaler Linotype, 4 at 15½; Capital Transit Co., 19 at 15; 6 at 15.

| Bonds | Bid. | Asked. |
|---|---|---|
| **Public Utility** | | |
| Anacostia & Pot 5s | 96 | 98½ |
| Ana & Pot Guar 5s | 111 | ..... |
| Cap Traction 1st 5s | 95½ | 96½ |
| City & Suburban 5s | 96 | 98½ |
| Georgetown Gas 1st 5s | 115 | ..... |
| Pot Elec Pow 3¼s | 107½ | ..... |
| Washington as 5s 1960 | 120 | ..... |
| Wash Rwy & Elec 4s | 107 | ..... |
| **Miscellaneous Bonds** | | |
| Chevy Chase Club 1st 4½s | 103 | ..... |
| Col Country Club 1st 4½s | 100 | ..... |
| Ter Ref & Wh Corp 1st 4½s | 100 | ..... |
| **Stocks** | | |
| **Public Utility** | | |
| Amer Tel & Tel (9) | 169⅞ | ..... |
| Capital Transit Co | 14½ | 15½ |
| N & W Steamboat (4) | 60 | 75 |
| Pot El Pw 5½% pfd (5.50) | *112 | ..... |
| Pot Elec Pow 6% pfd (6) | *113 | ..... |
| Wash Gas Lt com (1.50) | 28½ | 29½ |
| Wash Gas Lt pfd (4.50) | 103 | ..... |
| Washr Ry & El com (z36) | *650 | ..... |
| Wash Ry & El pfd (5) | *112 | ..... |
| **National Banks** | | |
| Capital (4) | 140 | ..... |
| Liberty (6) | 170 | 190 |
| Lincoln (f5) | 200 | ..... |
| Riggs pfd (5) | 100 | ..... |
| Riggs pfdd (5) | 100 | ..... |
| Washington (6) | 124 | 138 |
| **Trust Companies** | | |
| Amer Sec & Tr Co (e8) | 240 | 265 |
| Atl Sav & Tr (4.00) | 175 | 195 |
| Prince Georges Bk&Tr(.60) | 18 | 21 |
| Wash Loan & Tr (e8) | 235 | 250 |
| **Savings Banks** | | |
| Bank of Bethesda 75 | 30 | ..... |
| Com & Savings (y10.00) | 270 | ..... |
| **Fire Insurance** | | |
| American (6) | †115 | ..... |
| Firemen's (1.40) | 27 | ..... |
| National Union (.75) | 14½ | 18 |
| **Title Insurance** | | |
| Columbia (k30) | 13 | ..... |
| Real Estate (m6) | 170 | ..... |
| **Miscellaneous** | | |
| Carpel Corp (2.00) | 28½ | 32 |
| Lanston Monotype (2.00) | *32½ | 36 |
| Lincoln Serv com (1.00) | 18 | 20 |
| Lin Serv 7% pr pf (3.50) | 45 | 52 |
| Mergenthaler Lino (p.50) | 15½ | 16 |
| Natl Mtg & Inv pf (d.20) | 3¾ | 4 |
| Peoples Dr S com (†1.00) | 33 | 36 |
| Real Est M & G pf (.65) | 5 | 6½ |
| Security Storage (5) | 85 | 100 |
| Ter Ref & Wh Corp (3) | 58 | 65 |
| Wdwd & Lothrop com (s2.00) | 44 | 52 |
| Wwdwd & Lothrop pf (7) | 118 | ..... |

*Ex dividend.
B—Books closed.
†Plus extra.
(e) 2% extra.
(f) 3% extra.
(g) $14.00 extra paid December 20, 1938.
(k) 20c extra.
(m) $1.50 extra.
(p) 50c paid September 20, 1938.
(d) 20c paid June 15, 1939.
(s) $2.00 paid in 1938.
(v) $4.00 paid so far this year.
(y) $5.00 extra.

## Boston Wool Market

Boston, Nov. 21 (AP).—(U. S. Dept of Agriculture).—Scattered inquiries were being received today in the Boston wool market from top makers and worsted manufacturers but this interest was not being followed up by any large scale buying. The recent improvement in the undertone of the market, however, was being maintained and quotations were inclined firmer than last week on several kinds of domestic wools. Twelve months Texas wools were sold at prices ranging mostly 67 cents to $1.00, scoured basis.


**MONEY WANTED**

The Northwestern Federal Savings & Loan Association accepts from $1 to $5,000. Each account insured to $5,000. Dividends paid June 30 and Dec. 31 for past 35 years.

FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN INSURANCE CORPORATION — INSURED — UP TO $5,000

**No. 1 Colorado Bldg.**

NA. 7335—14th & G Sts. N.W.
Branch Office Takoma Park

**2nd TRUST MONEY**

Funds available for the purchase of well-secured Second Trust Notes.

Notes on owner-occupied Residence Property preferred.

**National Mortgage & Investment Corp.**
1312 N. Y. AVE. N.W.
NAtional 5833

**REAL ESTATE LOANS**

on improved property in D. C., nearby Md. and Va.

Low interest rates; easy monthly payments; no commissions; no renewal charges.

**NORTHERN LIBERTY BUILDING ASSOCIATION**
511 SEVENTH, STREET, N.W.
*Established 48 Years*
MEMBER OF FEDERAL HOME LOAN BANK SYSTEM
D. C. BUILDING AND LOAN LEAGUE
U. S. BUILDING AND LOAN LEAGUE

**REAL ESTATE LOANS**

On Improved Property

• • •

ATTRACTIVE INTEREST RATES

• • •

Monthly Payment Loans or Straight Three Year Loans

*Consult Real Estate Department*

**AMERICAN SECURITY & TRUST COMPANY**

MAIN OFFICE:
Fifteenth St. and Pennsylvania Ave.

BR

# Complete Transactions Yesterday on New York Stock Exchange

*By the Associated Press*

Total stock sales yesterday, 855,453; previous day, 744,570; week ago, 775,240; year ago, 880,030; two years ago, 1,640,960; January 1 to date, 239,765,015; year ago, 264,357,116; two years ago, 375,424,740.

## Dow-Jones Stocks

*By the United Press*

New York, Nov. 21.

| | High. | Low. | Close. | Net Ch. |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| 30 industrials | 152.11 | 150.72 | 150.98 | —0.71 |
| 20 rails | 34.06 | 33.51 | 33.57 | —0.51 |
| 15 utilities | 28.97 | 28.58 | 28.64 | —0.29 |
| 65 stocks | 51.81 | 51.23 | 51.32 | —0.39 |

Transactions in stocks used in averages today:

| | |
|---|---|
| Industrials | 56,800 |
| Rails | 30,900 |
| Utilities | 31,000 |
| Total | 118,700 |

| Sales. | Add 00 | High | Low | Close | Net Ch'ge. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Abbott Lab | 2 | 67⅜ | 67⅛ | 67⅜ | + ⅜ |
| Adams Exp | 7 | 9⅛ | 9⅛ | 9⅛ | — ⅛ |
| Air Reduction | 4 | 57¼ | 56¾ | 56¾ | — ¾ |
| Air-Way El Appl | 2 | 1¼ | 1 | 1 | ..... |
| Alaska Juneau | 22 | 7⅛ | 7 | 7 | — ⅛ |
| Alleghany Corp | 16 | 1⅜ | 1⅜ | 1⅜ | ..... |
| Alleghany pf xw | 1 | 14 | 14 | 14 | + ¼ |
| Allegh pf $30 ww2 | 1 | 16¼ | 16⅛ | 16¼ | + ¼ |
| Alleghany-L S | 2 | 23 | 22¾ | 22¾ | — ¼ |
| Al Chem & Dye | 2 | 177 | 176½ | 177 | ..... |
| Allied Kid | 4 | 14½ | 14⅛ | 14½ | + ⅛ |
| Allied Mills | 2 | 13½ | 13⅜ | 13½ | + ⅛ |
| Allied Stores | 10 | 10¼ | 10¼ | 10⅜ | — ⅛ |
| Allied St pf | 2 | 66⅜ | 65 | 65 | — 2¼ |
| Allis-Ch Mfg | 7 | 40¾ | 40 | 40⅛ | — ⅜ |
| Amal Leather | 2 | 2¾ | 2⅜ | 2⅜ | ..... |
| Amerada Corp | 3 | 58 | 57⅜ | 57⅜ | — 1 |
| Am Ag Ch Del | 3 | 21¼ | 20½ | 20½ | — ⅝ |
| Am Airlines | 3 | 40 | 39¼ | 39½ | — ⅛ |
| Am Bank Note | 1 | 11¾ | 11¾ | 11¾ | — ¼ |
| Am Bank N pf | 50 | 47¾ | 47¾ | 47¾ | — 2¼ |
| Am Brake Shoe | 2 | 48 | 47½ | 48 | — ½ |
| Am Br Sh pf | 10 | 131 | 131 | 131 | ..... |
| Am Can | 5 | 112¼ | 111½ | 112 | + 1¼ |
| Am Can pf | 1 | 172 | 172 | 172 | + ½ |
| Am Car & Fdy | 3 | 34½ | 34⅜ | 34⅜ | — ⅛ |
| Am Car & Fdy pf | 1 | 55 | 55 | 55 | ..... |
| Am Ch&Cable | 5 | 23½ | 23⅜ | 23½ | + ⅛ |
| Am Coml Alco | 2 | 8¼ | 8¼ | 8¼ | ..... |
| Am Crystal S | 1 | 12⅜ | 12⅜ | 12⅜ | + ⅛ |
| Am Encaus Til | 2 | 3 | 3 | 3 | ..... |
| Am & For Pow | 8 | 3⅜ | 2½ | 2½ | — ⅛ |
| Am & For $6 pf | 8 | 24½ | 23 | 23 | — 1¼ |
| Am & FP $7 pf | 7 | 30½ | 29¾ | 29⅞ | + ⅛ |
| Am & F P 2 pf | 3 | 8⅜ | 8⅛ | 8⅛ | ..... |
| Am-Hawaii SS | 2 | 24½ | 24½ | 24½ | + ⅛ |
| Am Hide&Leath | 4 | 6¼ | 6¼ | 6¼ | ..... |
| Am Home Pr | 4 | 54¼ | 54 | 54⅛ | — ⅛ |
| Am Int'national | 1 | 6⅜ | 6⅜ | 6⅜ | ..... |
| Am Locomot pf | 1 | 59¾ | 59¾ | 59⅞ | — ⅛ |
| Am M & Pdy | 36 | 15⅜ | 15¼ | 15¼ | — ⅛ |
| Am M & Met | 1 | 3⅜ | 3⅜ | 3⅜ | ..... |
| Am Metal | 8 | 26 | 25⅝ | 25⅝ | — ⅜ |
| Am Par & Lt | 1 | 5⅛ | 5⅛ | 5⅛ | ..... |
| Am P&L 1$ pf | 11 | 53¾ | 54¾ | 55 | — ¾ |
| Am P&L $5 pf | 15 | 47 | 45¾ | 45¾ | — 1¼ |
| Am Rad & StS | 44 | 10¼ | 10 | 10⅛ | — ⅛ |
| Am Roll Mill | 6 | 18⅝ | 18½ | 18½ | — ⅛ |
| Am Roll Mill pf | 2 | 74 | 74 | 74 | — 1 |
| Am Saf Razor | 4 | 12 | 12 | 12 | ..... |
| AmShipBldg | 60 | 35½ | 34 | 34 | — 1½ |
| Am Smelt & R | 15 | 53¾ | 52½ | 52¾ | — 1¼ |
| Am Smelt R pf | 3 | 142⅝ | 142 | 142 | — ⅝ |
| Am Snuff pf | 10 | 145 | 145 | 145 | + 1 |
| Am Stl Fdrs | 1 | 33¾ | 33⅜ | 33⅜ | — ⅜ |
| Am Stores | 1 | 12⅜ | 12⅜ | 12⅜ | — ⅛ |
| Am Sugar Ref | 2 | 21⅞ | 21⅞ | 21⅞ | — ⅛ |
| Am Sugar pf | 1 | 88 | 88 | 88 | ..... |
| Am Tel & Tel | 14 | 169⅞ | 169⅜ | 169⅜ | — ⅛ |
| Am Tobacco | 1 | 81¾ | 81¾ | 81¾ | ..... |
| Am Tob B | 1 | 84 | 84 | 84 | + ⅛ |
| Am Tob | 5 | 149¾ | 149⅝ | 149¾ | ..... |
| Am Type Fdrs | 5 | 5¾ | 5¾ | 5¾ | — 1⅛ |
| Am Wat Wks | 8 | 12⅛ | 12¼ | 12¼ | ..... |
| Am Woolen | 3 | 10⅞ | 10⅝ | 10⅝ | — ⅛ |
| Am Wool pf | 1 | 49½ | 49½ | 49½ | ..... |
| Am Zinc L&S | 3 | 7⅛ | 7⅛ | 7⅛ | — ⅛ |
| Anaconda | 47 | 33⅜ | 32⅝ | 32⅝ | — ¾ |
| Anchor Hock Gl | 2 | 23 | 23 | 23 | ..... |
| Ane HkGl pf | 10 | 114 | 114 | 114 | ..... |
| A P W Paper | 1 | 2½ | 2½ | 2½ | — ⅛ |
| Armour Del pf | 1 | 104 | 104 | 104 | + ¼ |
| Arm cl A | 17 | 6½ | 6¼ | 6¼ | — ⅜ |
| Arm Ill pf pr | 3 | 51¾ | 51 | 51 | ..... |
| Armstrong Ck | 1 | 39¾ | 39¾ | 39¾ | — ⅛ |
| Arnold Const | 1 | 11⅝ | 11⅝ | 11⅝ | ..... |
| Assd Dry Goods | 3 | 10 | 10 | 10 | ..... |
| Assd DGd 1st pf | 3 | 76 | 76 | 76 | ..... |
| Atch T & S F | 22 | 28¾ | 28¼ | 28¼ | — 1¼ |
| AtchT&SF pf | 1 | 60 | 60 | 60 | ..... |
| Atl Coast Line | 4 | 25¾ | 25½ | 25⅝ | — ⅛ |
| Atl G & W Ind | 1 | 16 | 16 | 16 | — 1 |
| Atl Refining | 4 | 23½ | 23¼ | 23⅜ | — ⅜ |
| Atlas Corp | 4 | 8⅜ | 8⅛ | 8⅛ | ..... |
| Atlas Corp pf | 1 | 46 | 45¾ | 46 | ..... |
| Atlas Pow | 2 | 67½ | 67½ | 67½ | — ⅛ |
| Aviation Corp | 39 | 7⅞ | 7⅞ | 7⅞ | — ⅛ |

### B

| | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Bald Loco ct | 11 | 17¾ | 17½ | 17½ | ..... |
| Balt & Ohio | 7 | 6⅛ | 6⅛ | 6⅛ | ..... |
| Balt & Ohio pf | 2 | 8¾ | 8⅝ | 8⅝ | — ⅛ |
| Bangor & Ar | 3 | 18½ | 18 | 18½ | + ⅛ |
| Bang & Ar pf | 30 | 62 | 62 | 62 | ..... |
| Barber Asphalt | 2 | 16¾ | 16¾ | 16¾ | — ⅛ |
| Barker Bros | 1 | 9¾ | 9¾ | 9¾ | ..... |
| Barnsdall Oil | 9 | 14 | 13⅞ | 13⅞ | — ⅛ |
| Bayuk Cigar | 4 | 25⅛ | 24⅞ | 24⅞ | — ⅛ |
| Bayuk 1 pf | 10 | 114½ | 114½ | 114½ | — ½ |
| Beatrice Cream | 1 | 27⅝ | 27⅝ | 27⅝ | — ⅛ |
| Bendix Aviat | 9 | 30⅜ | 30⅛ | 30¼ | + ⅛ |
| Benef Ind Ln | 1 | 21⅞ | 21⅞ | 21⅞ | + ⅛ |
| Ben Ind L pr pf | 2 | 55 | 54¾ | 54¾ | — 1⅛ |
| Best & Co | 1 | 42½ | 42½ | 42½ | — ⅛ |
| Beth Steel | 30 | 85½ | 83⅝ | 83⅝ | — 1¾ |
| Beth St 8% pf | 2 | 117⅜ | 117 | 117 | — ⅜ |
| Beth St 7% pf | 3 | 115 | 114¾ | 114¾ | — ¼ |
| Bigelow-Sanf | 1 | 27 | 27 | 27 | — ⅛ |
| Black & Decker | 1 | 21⅜ | 21⅜ | 21⅜ | + ⅛ |
| Blaw-Knox | 3 | 12⅛ | 12⅛ | 12⅛ | ..... |
| Bliss & Laugh | 3 | 33¼ | 32⅜ | 32⅜ | — ⅛ |
| Boeing Aplane | 18 | 27½ | 27 | 27 | ..... |
| Bohn Al & Br | 1 | 24¾ | 24¾ | 24¾ | + ⅛ |
| Bon Ami A | 70 | 118½ | 118 | 118½ | + 1 |
| Bon Ami Bf | 2.40 | 58⅛ | 58⅛ | 58⅛ | — ⅛ |
| Bond Strs | 1 | 22 | 22 | 22 | ..... |
| Borden Co | 15 | 21⅝ | 21⅛ | 21⅛ | — ⅛ |
| Borg-Warner | 26 | 26⅛ | 25¾ | 25¾ | — ⅜ |
| Bower Roll B | 1 | 32⅞ | 32⅞ | 32⅞ | — 1⅛ |
| Brewing C Am | 14 | 6¼ | 6 | 6 | — ⅛ |
| Bridgeport Br | 1 | 12⅝ | 12⅝ | 12⅝ | — ⅛ |
| Briggs Mfg | 9 | 24 | 23¾ | 23¾ | — ⅛ |
| Bristol-Myers | 2 | 49⅞ | 49⅞ | 49⅞ | + ⅛ |
| Bklyn & Qu T | 1 | 1⅜ | 1⅜ | 1⅜ | ..... |
| Bklyn & Q T pf | 3 | 12 | 11⅞ | 12 | ..... |
| Bkl & QT pf ct | 3 | 11⅛ | 11⅛ | 11⅛ | + ⅛ |
| Bklyn-Man Tr | 11 | 13 | 12⅝ | 12⅝ | — ⅛ |
| Bklyn-M Tr pf | 10 | 42⅜ | 41⅞ | 41⅞ | — 1¼ |
| Bklyn M T pf ct | 4 | 42 | 40½ | 40½ | — 2½ |
| Bklyn Un Gas | 5 | 25¼ | 25 | 25 | ..... |
| Brunswick-Bal | 17 | 24⅞ | 24⅛ | 24⅛ | + ⅛ |
| Bucyrus-Erie | 6 | 11⅞ | 10⅝ | 10⅝ | — ⅛ |
| Bucy-E 6%pf | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | + 1 |
| Budd Mfg | 7 | 6¼ | 6⅛ | 6⅛ | — ⅛ |
| Budd Mfg pf | 10 | 45¼ | 45¼ | 45¼ | + ¼ |
| Budd Wheel | 14 | 5⅞ | 5⅝ | 5⅞ | ..... |
| Bullard Co | 24 | 25 | 23⅝ | 24⅞ | + 1⅛ |
| Bulova Watch | 3 | 32¼ | 32 | 32¼ | — ⅛ |
| Burling Mills | 3 | 18⅜ | 18 | 18 | — ⅛ |
| Burr Add Mach | 17 | 12¾ | 12½ | 12⅝ | — ⅛ |
| Bush Terminal | 5 | 5½ | 5⅜ | 5½ | ..... |
| B T B pf ctf | 1.50 | 14¼ | 14 | 14 | — ⅛ |
| Butler Bros | 4 | 8⅛ | 8 | 8 | — ⅛ |
| Butte Cop & Z | 3 | 4¾ | 4¼ | 4¼ | ..... |
| Byers (AM) Co | 4 | 14¼ | 14⅛ | 14⅛ | — ⅜ |

### C

| | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Calif Packing | 1 | 23⅝ | 23⅝ | 23⅝ | — ⅛ |
| Callahan Z-Ld | 12 | 2 | 2 | 2 | ..... |
| Calumet & Hec | 5 | 7⅞ | 7⅞ | 7⅞ | — ⅛ |
| Can Dry G Ale | 4 | 15½ | 15½ | 15½ | — ⅜ |
| Canada S Ry | .70 | 40 | 40 | 40 | ..... |
| Canad Pacific | 7 | 5⅝ | 5 | 5 | — ⅛ |
| Cannon Mills | 1 | 38 | 38 | 38 | + ¼ |
| Capital Admin | .10 | 42 | 42 | 42 | — ⅛ |
| Carpenter Stl | 1 | 25¼ | 25 | 25¼ | — 1⅛ |
| Carriers & Gen | 2 | 3⅜ | 3 | 3 | ..... |
| Case (JI) Co | 3 | 74 | 73 | 73 | — 1 |
| Case (JI) Co pf | 1.80 | 114 | 113¾ | 114 | ..... |
| Caterpil Tract | 8 | 54⅝ | 53⅞ | 54⅛ | ..... |
| Celanese Corp | 7 | 26½ | 26 | 26 | ..... |
| Celane pr pf | 1.70 | 108 | 107¾ | 108 | ..... |
| Celotex Corp | 10 | 11¼ | 11 | 11 | ..... |
| Celot Crp pf | 1.40 | 60¼ | 60 | 60 | ..... |
| Cent Aguirre | 2 | 24¼ | 24¾ | 24¼ | + ⅛ |
| Cent Foundry | 2 | 3¾ | 3⅝ | 3¾ | — ⅛ |
| Cent RR N J | 4 | 6 | 6 | 6 | ..... |
| Cerro de Pas | 3 | 39 | 38⅞ | 38⅞ | — ⅛ |
| Certain-td Prd | 14 | 7¼ | 7 | 7 | — ⅛ |
| Cert-td 6% pf | .90 | 35 | 34 | 34 | + 2 |
| Chain Belt | 2 | 19½ | 19⅛ | 19⅛ | — ⅛ |
| Champ P&F pf | .50 | 100 | 100 | 100 | ..... |
| Ches & Ohio | 20 | 42⅞ | 42¼ | 42¼ | ..... |
| Ches & Oh pf | 3 | 94 | 94 | 94 | ..... |
| Chi & N West | 9 | | | | |
| Chi & N West pf | 1 | 1⅞ | 1⅞ | 1⅞ | ..... |
| Chi Grt W pf | 3 | 2¼ | 2¼ | 2¼ | ..... |
| Chi Mail Ord | 1 | 13⅜ | 13⅜ | 13⅜ | — ⅛ |
| Chi M St P&P | 30 | | ¾ | ¾ | ..... |
| ChiM St P&P pf | 10 | | ¾ | ¾ | ..... |
| Chi Pneu Tool | 3 | 18⅛ | 18 | 18 | ..... |
| Chi Pneu Tcvpf | 1 | 35⅞ | 35⅞ | 35⅞ | + ⅛ |
| C R I&Pac 7% pf | 3 | 56 | 56 | 56⅛ | + ⅛ |
| Chrysler Corp | 26 | 89¾ | 88⅞ | 89¼ | + ⅜ |
| City Ice&Fuel | 2 | 12¼ | 12¼ | 12¾ | ..... |
| City I&F pf | 10 | 94 | 94 | 94 | ..... |
| City Stores | 3 | 4¼ | 4 | 4 | ..... |
| Clark Equip | 1 | 32¾ | 32¾ | 32¾ | — ⅛ |
| Clev Graph Br | 4 | 38⅜ | 38 | 38 | ..... |
| Cluett Peabody | 12 | 36⅝ | 35½ | 35¾ | — ⅛ |
| Coca-Cola | 4 | 123 | 122 | 122 | ..... |
| Colgate-Palm-P | 16 | 16 | 15½ | 15½ | — 1⅛ |
| Colg-Palm-P pf | 2 | 105 | 105 | 105 | ..... |
| Collins & Aik | 1 | 33½ | 33½ | 33½ | — ⅛ |
| Collin&Aik pf | 10 | 110 | 110 | 110 | ..... |
| Col & South | 80 | 5½ | 5⅛ | 5½ | ..... |
| Col & So 1 pf | 12 | 5⅞ | 5⅝ | 5⅝ | — 1⅛ |
| Col & So 2 pf | .90 | 5½ | 5 | 5 | ..... |
| Col Ful & Ir | 2 | 22 | 21¼ | 21¼ | ..... |
| Colum B'cstA | 15 | 24¼ | 23¾ | 24 | ..... |
| Colum B'castB | 6 | 24¼ | 24 | 24¼ | + ⅛ |
| Colum G&E | 53 | 7¼ | 6¾ | 6¾ | — ⅛ |
| Col G&E pf A | | 84½ | 84½ | 84½ | + ⅛ |
| Co&E5%pfB | .20 | 72 | 72 | 72 | ..... |
| Colum Carbon | 1 | 93¼ | 93¼ | 93¼ | ..... |
| Coml Credit | 3 | 46¾ | 46¾ | 46¾ | ..... |
| Coml Invest Tr | 10 | 53⅝ | 52⅞ | 52⅞ | — ⅛ |
| Coml Solvents | 33 | 13⅜ | 12⅞ | 13 | — ⅛ |
| Commer Credit | 1 | 1⅜ | 1⅜ | 1⅜ | ..... |
| Com & South pf | 5 | 69 | 67½ | 67½ | — 1¼ |
| Com'wealth Edis | 58 | 31½ | 31½ | 31½ | ..... |
| Congoleum-Nai | 10 | 25¼ | 25 | 25¼ | + ⅛ |
| Consol Aircr | 4 | 29½ | 29 | 29¾ | + ⅛ |
| Consol Cig pf | 10 | 79 | 79 | 79 | — 2½ |
| Con Cig Inc pf | 10 | 87¾ | 87¾ | 87¾ | + ⅛ |
| Cons Coppermin | 8 | 8¼ | 8 | 8¼ | ..... |
| Cons Edison | 30 | 30⅞ | 30½ | 30½ | ..... |
| Consol Film Ind | 2 | 1¼ | 1¼ | 1¼ | ..... |
| Consol Oil | 1 | 4¾ | 4⅝ | 4⅝ | ..... |
| Consol Oil pf | 1 | 7¾ | 7¾ | 7¾ | ..... |
| ConsolRRCub pf | 2 | 2½ | 2½ | 2½ | ..... |
| Consum Pow pf | 5 | 99½ | 99½ | 99½ | + ⅛ |
| Container Corp | 8 | 16⅜ | 16¼ | 16⅜ | — ⅛ |
| Cont Bak A | 3 | 13⅞ | 13¾ | 13¾ | ..... |
| Cont Bak B | 14 | 14 | 13⅞ | 13⅞ | ..... |
| Cont Can | 5 | 43¾ | 43 | 43 | — ⅝ |
| Cont Ins | 4 | 37⅜ | 37⅛ | 37⅛ | — ⅛ |
| Cont Motors | 96 | 4⅜ | 4¼ | 4¼ | ..... |
| Cont Oil Del | 13 | 25 | 24¾ | 24¾ | — ⅛ |
| Corn Exchant | 1.10 | 60½ | 60 | 60 | ..... |
| Corn Products | 6 | 64¾ | 64½ | 64½ | — ⅛ |
| Coty Inc | 3 | 4¼ | 4 | 4 | ..... |
| Coty Internat | 2 | 1⅛ | 1⅛ | 1⅛ | ..... |
| Crane Co | 12 | 23½ | 23⅛ | 23⅛ | — ⅛ |
| Cream of Wh | 1 | 31½ | 31½ | 31½ | — ⅛ |
| Crosley Corp | 8 | 6 | 6 | 6 | ..... |
| Crown Cork & S | 3 | 29½ | 29¼ | 29¼ | — ⅛ |
| Crown Ck pf xw | 2 | 36¾ | 36½ | 36¾ | + ⅛ |
| Crown Zellerba | 10 | 16 | 15½ | 15½ | — ⅛ |
| CrownZeller pf | 20 | 89 | 89 | 89 | + ⅝ |
| Crucible Stl pf | 3 | 89½ | 89½ | 89½ | ..... |
| Cuba R R pf | 20 | 4⅛ | 4⅛ | 4⅛ | ..... |
| Cuban-AmSugar | 3 | 6⅝ | 6⅝ | 6⅝ | ..... |
| Cuban-A S pf | 40 | 71 | 71 | 71 | ..... |
| Cudahy Pack | 1 | 15 | 15 | 15 | ..... |
| Curtis Publishg | 2 | 4⅞ | 4⅝ | 4⅝ | — ⅛ |
| Curtis Pub pf | 4 | 47⅞ | 47½ | 47⅞ | + ⅛ |
| Curtiss-Wright | 124 | 11 | 10½ | 10½ | — ⅛ |
| Curtiss-Wr A | 18 | 30½ | 30½ | 30½ | — ⅛ |
| Cutler-Hammer | 4 | 22¼ | 22 | 22 | ..... |

### D

| | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Davison Chem | 8 | 8 | 7⅞ | 7⅞ | — ⅛ |
| DaytonP&L pf | 1 | 110 | 110 | 110 | + 2½ |
| Deere & Co | 19 | 22⅞ | 22 | 22 | — ⅛ |
| Del & Hudson | 8 | 25⅝ | 24⅞ | 25 | ..... |
| Del Lack&West | 11 | 6⅞ | 6¾ | 6¾ | ..... |
| Devoe & R A | 2.50 | 23½ | 22¾ | 22¾ | — ⅛ |
| Diamond Match | 1 | 34 | 34 | 34 | ..... |
| Distil Corp-S | 6 | 17⅜ | 17⅜ | 17⅜ | ..... |
| Dist C-S pf ww | 1 | 74½ | 74½ | 74½ | ..... |
| Dome Mines | 13 | 23⅜ | 23 | 23¼ | — ⅛ |
| Douglas Aircraft | 23 | 77½ | 77 | 78 | — 1¼ |
| Dresser Mfg | 4 | 15⅝ | 15½ | 15⅝ | + ⅛ |
| Duplan Silk (1) | 1 | 12½ | 12½ | 12½ | — ⅛ |
| du Pont de N | 20 | 181½ | 180¾ | 181¼ | + ¼ |
| du Pont pf | 4 | 122 | 122 | 122 | ..... |
| Duq Lt 1 pf | .20 | 117⅝ | 117¼ | 117½ | + ⅛ |

### E

| | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Eastern A L | 13 | 25⅛ | 25⅛ | 25⅛ | — ⅛ |
| Eastern R M | 1 | 6¼ | 6¼ | 6¼ | ..... |
| Eastman Kodak | 3 | 166¾ | 166 | 166 | ..... |
| Eaton Mfg | 3 | 29¾ | 29½ | 29¾ | — ⅛ |
| Edis Bros Strs | 1 | 17⅜ | 17¼ | 17⅜ | — ⅛ |
| Edison Bchlite | 1 | 37½ | 37½ | 37½ | ..... |
| El & Mus Ind | 1 | 1¼ | 1¼ | 1¼ | ..... |
| El Auto Lite | 5 | 37⅞ | 37¼ | 37¼ | ..... |
| Elec Boat | 20 | 16⅜ | 16 | 16⅛ | + ⅛ |
| El Pow & Lt | 22 | 8 | 7¾ | 7¾ | — ⅛ |
| El Pow&L $6 pf | 3 | 28¼ | 27½ | 27½ | — 1⅝ |
| El Pow&Lt pf | 9 | 33 | 32¼ | 32¼ | — 1⅛ |
| El Storage Bat | 3 | 31½ | 31¼ | 31¼ | — ⅜ |
| Elk Horn Coal | 12 | 1⅜ | 1⅜ | 1⅜ | + ⅛ |
| El Paso N G | 2 | 41 | 41 | 41 | ..... |
| Endicott-John | 40 | 109½ | 109 | 109½ | ..... |
| Endicott-J pf | 30 | 109½ | 109 | 109½ | ..... |
| Eng Pub Serv | 19 | 12⅛ | 12 | 12 | ..... |
| Eng PS $5½ pf | 1 | 84 | 84 | 84 | + ⅛ |
| Erie R R | 3 | 2¼ | 2 | 2 | ..... |
| Erie 1 pf | 2 | 3⅞ | 3⅞ | 3⅞ | — ⅛ |
| Evans Products | 2 | 10 | 9¾ | 9¾ | ..... |
| Ex-Cell-O | 8 | 23½ | 23¼ | 23¼ | — |

### F

| | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Fairbanks Mor | 1 | 34¾ | 34¾ | 34¾ | — ⅛ |
| Falardo Sugar | 3 | 28⅝ | 28⅝ | 28⅝ | — ⅛ |
| Fed L & Tract | 5 | 15⅜ | 15½ | 15½ | — ⅛ |
| Fed Lt&T pf | 1.10 | 96½ | 96 | 96 | + 1 |
| Fed Mng&Smelt | 1 | 165 | 165 | 165 | + 3 |
| Fed Mot Truck | 4 | 5⅛ | 5 | 5 | ..... |
| Fed Wat Svc A | 1 | 8 | 8 | 8 | ..... |
| Federat D Strs | 2 | 26⅞ | 26¾ | 26¾ | — ⅛ |
| Ferro Enam | 4 | 23¼ | 23⅛ | 23⅛ | — ⅛ |
| Fid P F Ins | 3 | 37½ | 37¼ | 37¼ | — ⅛ |
| Firestone T&R | 2 | 21 | 20⅞ | 20⅞ | + ⅛ |
| First Nat Strs | 2 | 46½ | 46 | 46 | + 1 |
| Flintkote | 1 | 22⅜ | 21⅞ | 21⅞ | — ⅜ |
| Follansbee Bros | 1 | 3⅜ | 3⅜ | 3⅜ | ..... |
| Foster Wheeler | 4 | 21 | 20 | 20 | — ⅜ |
| Foster Whpft | 20 | 72½ | 72½ | 72½ | ..... |

### G

| | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Gabriel Co A | 1 | 2⅝ | 2⅝ | 2⅝ | — ⅛ |
| Gair (Robert) | 2 | 4¾ | 4¾ | 4¾ | — ⅛ |
| Gair(Robert) pf | 2 | 17½ | 17½ | 17½ | ..... |
| Gamewell Co | 20 | 14½ | 14½ | 14½ | ..... |
| Gar Wood Ind | 2 | 5⅜ | 5⅜ | 5⅜ | — ⅛ |
| Gaylord Cont | 2 | 14½ | 14¼ | 14½ | + ⅛ |
| Gen Am Trans | 5 | 56½ | 56 | 56⅛ | — ⅜ |
| Gen Baking | 1 | 3¼ | 3¼ | 3¼ | ..... |
| Gen Bronze | 2 | 11¾ | 11¾ | 11¾ | ..... |
| Gen Cable | 2 | 11¾ | 11¾ | 11¾ | ..... |
| Gen Cable pf | 1 | 57 | 57 | 57 | + 1 |
| Gen Cigar | 3 | 17⅛ | 17 | 17⅛ | — ⅛ |
| Gen Elec | 41 | 40⅜ | 40¼ | 40¼ | — ⅛ |
| Gen Foods | 12 | 45½ | 45⅛ | 45⅛ | + ⅛ |
| Gen Foods pf | 1 | 115¾ | 115¾ | 115¾ | ..... |
| Gen G & El A | 7 | ¾ | ¾ | ¾ | ..... |
| Gen Mills | 3 | 91¼ | 90¾ | 91¼ | + ¼ |
| Gen Mills pf 5.10 | | 124¾ | 124½ | 124⅝ | — ⅛ |
| Gen Motors | 61 | 54⅝ | 54¼ | 54⅜ | — ⅛ |
| Gen Out Advertg | 3 | 7⅞ | 7⅞ | 7⅞ | — ⅛ |
| GenOut AdvertA | 1 | 35 | 35 | 35 | — 1 |
| Gen Print Ink | 2 | 9¾ | 9¾ | 9¾ | ..... |
| Gen Real & U pf | | 15¾ | 15¾ | 15¾ | ..... |
| Gen Refract | 1 | 33¾ | 33¾ | 33¾ | ..... |
| GenSiCastpf 1.60 | | 33¾ | 33¼ | 33¼ | ..... |
| Gen Tel | 12 | 20¼ | 19½ | 19½ | — ⅛ |
| Gen Thea E | 1 | 12¾ | 12¾ | 12¾ | ..... |
| Gen T In pf | .60 | 98⅝ | 98⅜ | 98⅝ | + ⅜ |
| Gen T & Rub | 8 | 23⅜ | 23⅛ | 23⅜ | — ⅛ |
| Gillette Saf R | 5 | 6¾ | 6¾ | 6¾ | + ⅛ |
| GilletteSafRpf | 5 | 47⅞ | 47⅛ | 47⅛ | — ⅜ |
| Gimbel Bros | 18 | 11 | 10½ | 10½ | — ⅛ |
| Glidden Co | 1 | 17¾ | 17¾ | 17¾ | — ⅛ |
| Goebel Brew | 1 | 2¾ | 2¾ | 2¾ | ..... |
| Goodrich (BF) | 12 | 21⅞ | 21⅝ | 21⅝ | — ⅛ |
| Goody T & R | 1 | 25¼ | 24¾ | 24¾ | — ⅛ |
| Goody T&R pf | 1 | 93¾ | 93¾ | 93¾ | + ¼ |
| Goth Silk Hos | 4 | 4¼ | 4⅛ | 4⅛ | — ⅛ |
| Graham-P Mot | 2 | 1 | 1 | 1 | ..... |
| Granby Con Min | 1 | 8⅜ | 8⅜ | 8⅜ | — ⅛ |
| Grand Union | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | ..... |
| Granite City Stl | 4 | 18 | 18 | 18 | ..... |
| Hayes Body | 10 | 4 | 3⅞ | 3⅞ | — ⅛ |
| Gt Nor Ir Ore ct | 4 | 18⅛ | 18 | 18⅛ | + ⅛ |
| Gt North Ry pf | 23 | 29 | 28⅜ | 29 | + ⅛ |
| Gt West Sug | 1 | 29¼ | 29¼ | 29¼ | + ¼ |
| Gt West Sugpf | 10 | 135 | 135 | 135 | ..... |
| Green (HL) | 1 | 33⅛ | 33⅛ | 33⅛ | + ⅛ |
| Grenfell Corp | 32 | 19 | 18⅝ | 18⅝ | — ⅜ |
| Guantan Sugar | 1 | 2½ | 2½ | 2½ | ..... |
| Guantn Sug pf | 25 | 22 | 22 | 22 | ..... |
| Gulf Mb&Nor pf | 1 | 18 | 18 | 18 | ..... |

### H

| | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Hack Water | 2 | 31 | 31 | 31 | + ⅛ |
| Hack W pf A | 10 | 37½ | 37½ | 37½ | + 1½ |
| Hall (WF) Prtg | 8 | 18 | 17⅞ | 18 | ..... |
| Harb-Walker | 1 | 29½ | 29½ | 29½ | ..... |
| Hat Cp Am A | 1 | 7¾ | 7¾ | 7¾ | — ⅛ |
| Hayes Body | 10 | 4 | 3⅞ | 3⅞ | — ⅛ |
| Hazel-Atlas Gl | 1 | 106 | 106 | 106 | + ⅛ |
| Hecker Prod | 7 | 10½ | 10½ | 10½ | — ⅛ |
| Hercules Motor | 2 | 16½ | 16¼ | 16¼ | — ⅛ |
| Hercules Powd | 1 | 87 | 87 | 87 | ..... |
| Hercul Pw pf | 20 | 110 | 110 | 110 | + ¼ |
| Hershey Choc | 1 | 61½ | 61½ | 61½ | ..... |
| Holland Furn | 3 | 34¼ | 34 | 34 | — ⅛ |
| Holly Sugar | 8 | 12⅞ | 12⅝ | 12⅝ | — ⅛ |
| Homestake Min | 4 | 59½ | 59½ | 59½ | — ½ |
| Houd-HersheyB | 3 | 13⅜ | 13½ | 13½ | ..... |
| Household Fin | 1 | 65½ | 65½ | 65½ | + ⅛ |
| Houston Oil | 12 | 6½ | 6⅜ | 6⅜ | — ⅛ |
| Howe Sound | 1 | 53 | 53 | 53 | — 1 |
| Hudson&Man | 8 | 1 | 1 | 1 | ..... |
| Huds B M&S | 10 | 27½ | 27½ | 27½ | — ¼ |
| Hudson Mot | 3 | 6½ | 6½ | 6½ | ..... |
| Hupp Motor | 5 | 1⅛ | 1⅛ | 1⅛ | ..... |

### I

| | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Illinois Central | 4 | 14⅜ | 14⅛ | 14⅛ | — ⅜ |
| Indian Refin | 2 | 6½ | 6½ | 6½ | — ⅛ |
| Indus Rayon | 1 | 26⅞ | 26⅞ | 26⅞ | ..... |
| Inger Rand | 1 | 116 | 116 | 116 | + 2 |
| Inland Steel | 3 | 87 | 86⅜ | 87 | ..... |
| Inspirat Copper | 8 | 15 | 14⅞ | 14⅞ | — ⅛ |
| Insuransh ct | 11 | 5½ | 5½ | 5½ | ..... |
| Interchem Corp | 2 | 41¼ | 41 | 41 | — 1 |
| Interlake Iron | 9 | 13⅜ | 13 | 13 | — ⅛ |
| Int Agri | 2 | 2¾ | 2⅝ | 2⅝ | — ⅛ |
| Int Bus Mach | 3 | 176½ | 174 | 176½ | + 2½ |
| Int Harvester | 11 | 63 | 62½ | 62½ | — ⅜ |
| Int Hydr-Elec A | 4 | 5½ | 5 | 5 | ..... |
| Int Mer Marine | 9 | 7⅜ | 7⅛ | 7⅛ | — ⅛ |
| Int Mining | 15 | 7¾ | 7⅝ | 7⅝ | — ⅛ |
| Int Nick Can | 9 | 40¼ | 39⅝ | 39⅝ | — ⅛ |
| Int Nick Can pf | 2 | 130 | 130 | 130 | + ½ |
| Int Pap & Pow | 13 | 12¾ | 12½ | 12½ | — ⅛ |
| Int Pap & P pf | 19 | 49⅝ | 48⅛ | 49 | ..... |
| Int Ry C A pf | 20 | 50 | 50 | 50 | ..... |
| Int Shoe | 3 | 37½ | 37½ | 37½ | — 1¼ |
| Int Silver | 3 | 29⅜ | 29⅛ | 29⅜ | + ⅛ |
| Int Tel & Tel | 48 | 5 | 4¾ | 5 | + ⅛ |
| Int T&T for ct | 1 | 5 | 5 | 5 | ..... |
| Interst Dep Strs | 1 | 12¾ | 12¾ | 12¾ | — ⅛ |

### J

| | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Jewel Tea | 1 | 82½ | 82½ | 82½ | + ¼ |
| Johns-Manville | 8 | 77¼ | 76 | 76 | — 1⅛ |

### K

| | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Kalam Stove & P | 3 | 17 | 17 | 17 | — ⅛ |
| Kan City South | 1 | 8½ | 8½ | 8½ | — ⅛ |
| Kaufman Dep pf | 1 | 97¾ | 97¾ | 97¾ | + ¼ |
| Kaufman&Al pf | 10 | 95 | 95 | 95 | ..... |
| Kelsey-Hay W A | 2 | 11⅛ | 11⅛ | 11⅛ | ..... |
| Kend Co pf(a) | 1.10 | 88 | 88 | 88 | ..... |
| Kennecott Cop | 38 | 41 | 40¾ | 40⅞ | — ⅛ |
| Keystone S & W | 1 | 15 | 

# All-Marine Grid Team 'Big Four' Get Promotions

## 4 Lieutenants of '22-'24 Lead Team to Victory Over G. U., Army Stars

MARINES, from Page 23.

other tackle, played at California, while Hall was a great guard on the West Coast before he joined the colors in 1917.

**Look at Them Now**

The four were lieutenants then, better known for their gridiron ability than for military prowess. Today they have been through the mill on foreign expeditionary duty and ships of the fleet and are proven leaders of the corps.

Goettge is an instructor at the Marine school for young officers at Philadelphia. He is nearing his forty-fourth birthday. Beckett, 46, is with the fleet Marine force at San Diego, as is Elmer Hall. Hall will turn the half century mark next April. Liversedge, now 45, is stationed at Quantico, Va., home station of the grid machine of the early '20s.

**Coolidge and the 40,000**

Counting back a decade and a half it will be seen that the Marine "four horsemen" were veterans in age even by present standards, when few of the outstanding pro football stars last into their thirties. Sportswriters back in '24 gave much space in their advance stories to conjecture on whether the "old men" could stand up against the collegians.

Those were the gala days of Washington football, which in many ways George Marshall's outfit has not equaled. President Coolidge headed a crowd of 40,000 to the all-service championship game, and watched Goettge et al. whip an Army eleven of former West Point stars.

Many of the other prominent figures of the team are still in the service. "Zeke" Bailey and Jack McQuade, of whom every Maryland man speaks with reverance. They made football history for the Terrapins before joining the Marines and are now majors. Bailey is stationed at Quantico and McQuade on the West Coast.

Swede Larsen, another of the 1924 Marine "greats," is head coach at the Naval Academy and a major of Marines, while Alexander A. Vandergrift, manager of the '24 team, is now a colonel and executive officer to the Marine commandant here.

# It's Razzle-Dazzle For 'Skins Sunday

LIONS, from Page 25

he is apt to spin or fake a spin and rocket around end behind two running guards who have pulled out of the line to lead the interference. It was these hidden-ball plays that plagued the Giants all afternoon on the occasion of the Lions' defeat of the New Yorkers.

Another of Henderson's tricks makes a tackle eligible for a forward pass, usually to the consternation of the defense. The right or left end, as the case may be, hops back of the line before the snap signal, thus leaving the tackle on the end as a passing target.

The Lions' spreads are their pet plays, however. By the time Henderson's men have finished deploying themselves across the breadth of the field the opposition is usually in a nervous state. From his spreads Henderson's backs run, spin or pass, and sometimes Bill Shepherd even resorts to a straight plunge just by way of contributing to the confusion.

Verily, Henderson doesn't miss a trick. Two weeks ago he hired a fellow named Phil Martinovich who had played for the College of the Pacific. Martinovich was supposed to kick field goals for Henderson. All he did in his first appearance in the league was to kick three field goals against the Giants and tie the league record.

# *Gulls 'Rough' Eagle in Ice Opener*

Post Staff Photo

Johnny McTeer, big spare defense of the Washington Eagles (center), was hard pressed to defend himself from the onslaught of two Atlantic Sea Gulls' players in this hot skirmish behind the Eagles' goal in the third period of their match last night. The Gulls are Phil Vitale (left) and Norm Tustin

# Thomas Silent On 'Dive' Charges

THOMAS, from Page 23.

land, one of the judges, agreed.

Donovan's score card of the bout showed three rounds for each man and one even up to the eighth.

Promoter Mike Jacobs was called before the solons to identify a check for $4,451.64 which was paid to Nate Lewis, Thomas' manager, as the fighter's share. Several boxing writers were asked to identify stories written before the fight in which they quoted Thomas as saying he would give his best, and others written after the bout in which Thomas was quoted as saying he had taken a terrific beating.

Absent from the hearing was Joe Jacobs, manager of Schmeling and Galento at the time each fought Thomas.

The commission is inquiring solely into the circumstances surrounding the Thomas-Schmeling bout. Brig. Gen. John J. Phelan said other witnesses would be called at a later date.

Present at today's session was Leon Rains, chairman of the Pennsylvania commission with which, it was announced, the New York commissino has entered into a new working agreement. Pennsylvania authorities had jurisdiction over Thomas' bout with Galento which was held in Philadelphia.

# Terry Seeking Winning Pitcher

TERRY, from Page 23.

in the campaign in mind, Terry said he hoped his former ace would have a good season next year.

Although the world champion New York Yankees whipped the Giants in 1936 and 1937 as they started on their four-year domination of major league baseball, Terry definitely is not one of those who feel the American League club should be broken up for the good of the game.

"Break them up," the Giants' manager exclaimed. "I should say not. It's a pleasure to watch that outfit play."

Terry said the spring training camp here would open February 22 or 24 with the arrival of about 17 pitchers and six catchers for a few days' work before the balance of the New York players and their Jersey City cousins come here.

# Eagles Bow, 4-2, to Gulls In D. C. Debut

## 3,800 See Ice Hockey Season Launched In Riverside Stadium

HOCKEY, from Page 23

with Dinty Scott to make it 2-0 against the Eagles, who plainly missed the steadying defense influence of Coutreau. After a spirited scrimmage in midcourt, Scott took the puck away from Washington's Bill Davies and passed it neatly to Agar, who cut toward the Eagles' goal. Agar skated swiftly into corner and just as he was parallel with the net, backhanded in a nifty angle shot.

**Eagles Get Break**

The Eagles got the next break of the match and also capitalized. Phil Vitale, Sea Gull's ace defense man, was sent out of the game for two minutes for tripping, and just before he was scheduled to return to the ice the Washington team scored.

Center Ray Covart, assisted by Hal "Admiral" Dewey, stick-handled his way across Atlantic City's line and released a powerful shot straight down the center which Henry McQueston, the Gulls' crack goalie and perhaps the outstanding star of the contest, was unable to stop.

There was no more scoring then until 1:13 in the third period when Al Webster made the first of two splendid solo rushes which netted the Gulls' last two goals. Suddenly, after the teams appeared to be stalemated by rugged defenses, Webster seized a loose puck, darted through the Eagles' line of protection and blasted in a terrific shot in spite of Goalie Lee's quick stab at the puck.

**Both Teams Score**

Then one minute before the final buzzer each team scored its last point. The Sea Gulls lengthened their lead to 4-1 when Norm Burns contributed one of the most brilliant plays of the game. Taking a rebound from an unsuccessful Eagles' shot in front of his own net he skated hard and fast down the ice. He outdistanced both of the Eagles defensemen and it appeared as though it would be Burns against Lee, the Eagles goalie.

Unexpected succor came to Lee in the form of a wing mate, Alan Foster who somehow got between the speeling Burns and the goal. But there Burns made two quick feints. The first rid him of Foster's interference and the second caught Lee out of position and the score went in in 19.

Bill Cairns almost immediately countered for the Eagles, alertly pushing in a rebound from a short by Bill Partis which was blocked by Goalie McQueston. While McQueston was pawing frantically to find the blocked puck, Cairns dashed up to push it through in 19:30.

| Eagles. | Position. | Sea Gulls. |
|---|---|---|
| Lee | Goal | McQueston |
| Germann | Defense | Hamilton |
| Davies | Defense | Vitale |
| Covert | Center | Agar |
| Kuntz | Wing | Moe |
| Dewey | Wing | Fasano |
| McTeer | Spare | Webster |
| Lahti | Spare | Groom |
| Partis | Spare | Benchley |
| Courtreau | Spare | Livingston |
| Cairns | Spare | Tustin |
| Colvin | Spare | Burns |
| Ramsay | Spare | Scott |
| Foster | Spare | |

**First Period**
1. Sea Gulls, Burns (Agar), 7:00.
2. Sea Gulls, Agar (Scott), 8:30.
3. Eagles, Covert (Dewey), 14:00.

**Second Period**
No scoring.

**Third Period**
4. Sea Gulls, Webster (unassisted), 1:15.
5. Sea Gulls, Burns (unassisted), 19:00.
6. Eagles, Cairns (Partis), 19:30.

Referee—Bill Bond. Linesman—Phil Labatt. Time of periods—20 minutes.

## Hildebrand Is Sued After Fatal Crash

Indianapolis, Nov. 21 (AP).—Oral Hildebrand, pitcher for the New York Yankees, was named defendant today in a suit for $25,000 damages filed by Miss Margaret Lee Riddell, an Indianapolis school teacher, as the result of an automobile accident October 20.

Miss Riddell was one of several teachers riding in a station wagon which was in collision with Hildebrand's car near here. One of the women was killed.

## N. C. U. Triple-Threat In Blue-Gray Game

Montgomery, Ala., Nov. 21 (AP).—George Stirnweiss, North Carolina's triple-threat quarterback, became today the sixteenth Southern senior to accept an invitation to participate in Montgomery's Blue and Gray all-star game December 30.

# 3 D. C. Marine Majors Chosen For Promotion

## President Approves Advancement for 35 in Capital Area

Three native Washingtonians and nearly two score officers stationed in or around the District were selected for advancement in the Marine Corps yesterday, as President Roosevelt approved the recommendations of a board of ranking officials.

On the list of 35 majors picked for promotion to lieutenant colonel are Lee H. Brown and Joseph H. Fellows, both of whom graduated from McKinley Tech High and attended George Washington University before joining the Marines in the World War.

Both are now stationed here, Maj. Fellows at Marine Headquarters, and Maj. Brown, who holds a law degree from George Washington, in the Judge Advocate General's Office. Fellows lives at 2219 California street and Brown at 3901 Connecticut avenue.

Maj. Lester A. Dessez whose home is at 340 Efeventh street southeast, is the other Washingtonian to be promoted. He attended local schools, is a graduate of Ecole Superior de Geurre in Paris, and is now on duty at the Quantico (Va.) Marine Base.

One of the Marine heroes of the World War, Maj. George F. Stockes, was also named for promotion. A native of Point of Rocks, Md., Stockes won the Navy Cross, Silver Star, two Croix de Guerre and two French citations while overseas in 1918. He is now stationed here.

Among the other majors selected for promotion were the following assigned to duty here: Merritt A. Edson, Curtis W. LeGette, John Halla, Bryon F. Johnson and Merton J. Batchelder.

Quantico officers on the promotion list include Majs. Lucian W. Burnham, Jacob Lienhard, Kenneth A. Inman, John T. Selden, Harry B. Liversedge, George E. Monson, William J. Wallace, George R. Rowan and Theodore H. Cartwright.

Other majors chosen for promotion are John Groff, Jacob M. Pearce, Robert C. Thaxton, Jesse L. Perkins, Harold D. Shannon, Prentice S. Geer Herman R. Anderson, George T. Hall, Julian P. Brown, Howard N. Stent, Louis G. DeHaven, John W. Beckett, Lester N. Medaris, Frank B. Goettge, Donald G. Oglesby, Elmer E. Hall and Amor L. Sims.

# Vital Statistics

**Deaths**

Edith W. Wheelock, 87, St. Elizabeths Hospl.

William Otto Engler, 81, 4727 13th st. nw.

Anna Clift, 81, St. Elizabeths Hospl.

Margaret Lawrence, 80, 2122 California st. nw.

Elias Ball Stout, 75, 4821 Woodway lane nw.

Ida B Kanouse, 74, St. Elizabeths Hospl.

Edward H. Ryan, 73, 3720 Upton st. nw.

Lula C. Henderson, 71, Providence Hospl.

Adelia C. Collins, 70, 5310 Reno rd. nw.

Zachariah Hawkins, 69, 902 11th st. ne.

Frank Mason, 67, Georgetown U. Hospl.

Rose A. Hayes, 65, Garfield Hospl.

Nellie Osborne, 63, Providence Hospl.

Hattie Hale, 62, Emergency Hospl.

Harvey L. Harmon, 57, Providence Hospl.

Addie Estelle Downs, 56, 1270 Neale st. nw.

Charles C. Trunnell, 55, Walter Reed Gen. Hospl.

Daniel A. O'Connor, 54, Providence Hospl.

Martin S. Conley, 52, 510 Oglethorpe st. nw.

Alvin Edwin Pacheo, 41, 2650 Wis. ave. nw.

Elmer L. Hudson, 34, Walter Reed Gen. Hospl.

Ruth D. Gill, 33, off Pa. ave. Bridge se.

Edna May Haupt, 18, 1508 Olive st. ne.

Sally C. Chapman, 2, Providence Hospl.

Matilda Montague, 53, Freedmen's Hospl.

John E. Parron, 18, Emergency Hospl.

William Burton, 7, Freedmen's Hospl.

Infant Russell, 1, 750 First st. sw.

**Births**

Herbert and Catherine Reichelt, boy.
James and Lillian Corley, boy.
Mason and Helen Peters, boy.
Paul and Anna Magrum, boy.
Claire and Mary Stoner, boy.
George and Elizabeth Koonce, boy.
Fritz and Gertrude Marti, girl.
Robert and Althea Van Boskirk, girl.
William and Marion McNamee, girl.
Joseph and Stella Howard, girl.
John and Margaret Bressler, girl.
Charles and Louise Curtin, boy.
Joseph and Dorothy Turton, boy.
Benjamin and Rita Laifsky, boy.
Everett and Marjorie Gscheidle, boy.
James and Lillian Webb, boy.
Morris and Evelyn Butler, boy.
Ralph and Margaret Mitchell, girl.
Walter and Viola McGee, girl.
Robert and Ethel Nielsen, girl.
Wilson and Evelyn McKissick, girl.
Robert and Josephine McCue, girl.
William and Frances Lovejoy, jr., girl.
Winfield and Lorine Mumford, girl.
Howard and Margaret Peterson, girl.
Carl and Anna Updike, girl.
George and Helen Hartman, boy.
Natola and Wenda Brais, boy.
Clarence and Marion Crack, boy.
Herbert and Selma Barnett, boy.
Leonard and Doris Ensor, boy.
John and Thelma Bussard, girl.
Thomas and Verna McCray, girl.
Norman and Helen Morgan, girl.
Albert and Ethel Block, girl.
Maurice and Martha Rowley, girl.
Bryson and Marie Ward, boy.
Clarence and Cherry Walther, boy.
Ogden and Margaret Donnellan, boy.
Alvie and Zelma Calvert, boy.
John and Jane Brady, boy.
Robert and Lois Caldwell, boy.
Leonard and Anna Speakes, girl.
David and Emily Brandt, jr., girl.
John and Mary Cherry, jr., girl.
Harry and Anna Mallgrave, girl.
James and DeLila Hunt, girl.
William and Josephine Clarico, girl.
Henry and Hazel Lynch, girl.
Daniel and Ruth Reardon, girl.
George and Marie Marshall, girl.
Daniel and Evelyn Diehl, girl.
William and Elease Lott, boy.
Arthur and Mildred Contee, jr., boy.
William and Violet Watkins, girl.
John and Maggie Ross, boy.
Stewart and Josephine Werman, girl.
Carl and Clarissa Dyson, girl.

# What's Going On And Where

**Luncheons**

Washington Paper Dealers Association, Hotel Raleigh, 12:30 p. m.

Community Chest Campaign, Willard Hotel, 12:15 p. m.

Monarch Club, Willard Hotel, 12:15 p. m.
Soroptimist Club, Willard Hotel, 1 p. m.
Lions Club, Mayflower Hotel, 12:30 p. m.
Washington Post, No. 29, Twenty-ninth Division Association (World War), Harrington Hotel, 12 noon.

**Meetings**

Wage and Hour Hearing, Hotel Raleigh, all day.

Alpha Beta Phi Fraternity, Hotel Raleigh, 9 p. m.

Washington Philatelic Society, Mayflower Hotel, 8 p. m.

United Brotherhood of Carpenters Local Union, No. 1631, Hotel Annapolis, 8 p. m.

Geological Society of Washington, Cosmos Club, 8 p. m.

**Motion Picture**

"The Streets of Old New York," Department of Interior Auditorium, 8 p. m.

**Dances**

Washington Club, Georgetown University, Willard Hotel, 10 p. m.

Tri-Sorority Club, Wardman Park Hotel, 10 p. m.

Delta Theta Phi Legal Fraternity, Wardman Park Hotel, 10 p. m.

Phi Sigma Pi Fraternity and Sigma Sigma Sorority, Carlton Hotel, 10 p. m.

Iowa State Society, Shoreham Hotel, 9 p. m.

Ball, B. P. O. Elks, Mayflower Hotel, 9 p. m.

**Initiation**

Delta Beta Sigma Sorority, Wardman Park Hotel, 6 p. m.

# Legal Record

**Motions Assignment**

4598—E. & F. Assets Realization Corp., vs. Hull et al.; for leave to intervene.

89310—Pelcher vs. Lofstrand, etc. Attys., Halpern—Welch, Daily & Welch.

56645—In re Young, receiver; order nisi.

4480—Everett vs. Everett. Attys., Borda—Branson.

9204—Estate of John B. Jordan; rule.

4682—Lenard vs. Lenard. Attys., Icenhower, Teepe—Donovan.

3453—Jones vs. Jones; rule.

4592—Haynes vs. Haynes. Attys., Murray—Ehrlich.

3252—Martin vs. Capital Transit Co. Attys., Thompson, Rowen, Nickler—Dunlop, Jones, Bowen & Tolly, Goff.

4619—Plotnik vs. Plotnik; rule.

2089—Watts vs. Watts. Attys., Smith—Parker.

4709—Cannon vs. Cannon; rule.

4392—Vidotto vs. Vidotto. Attys., DiLeo—Dondero.

66576—Powers vs. Powers; rule.

4730—Schaefer vs. Schaefer. Attys., Stickney—Daily.

37780—Foole vs. Foole; rule.

**DAILY ASSIGNMENT, NOVEMBER 22**

**Jury Actions**

612, 89310—Pelcher vs. Lofstrand. Attys., I. H. Halpern—Welch, Daily & Welch.

589, 89411—Cheverlang vs. Hughes. Attys., A. L. Newmyer; D. G. Bress—H. I. Quinn.

214, 89408; 315, 89407—Harris vs. Baer et al. Attys., A. L. Newmyer; D. G. Bress—C. C. Collins; A. Stern; Albert Lyman.

545, 89796—Rinker vs. Sanitary Grocery Co. Attys., Roland Edwards—H. I. Quinn.

579, 89744; 597, 89743; 598, 89745; 599, 89746—Carroll vs. D. C. Kenney Co. Attys., Keogh & Chaconas—L. M. Deniti; E. L. Jones.

581, 89776—Mason vs. Auto Finance Co. Attys., J. C. Turco; I. B. Yochelson—Frost, Myers & Towers.

670, 89857—Hart, rec. vs. Crow, exec. Attys., R. A. Harman; N. D. Hildreth; G. W. Mander—Simon, Koenigsberger & Young.

677, 89794—McCartney vs. Uline. Attys., L. J. Bradford—Keogh & Chaconas.

54, 88663; 55, 88664—Sullivan vs. Hecht Co. Attys., A. L. Newmyer, D. G. Bress—Simon, Koenigsberger & Young; L. H. David.

264, 89132; 1957, 1360—Maust vs. I. T. O. A. Attys., Wm. Wendell—Ringgold Hart.

384, 89315—Hanley vs. B. & O. R. R. Co. Attys., W. C. Sullivan, Kelly—Hamilton & Hamilton.

426, 89819—Brown vs. Southern R. R. Co. Attys., A. L. Newmyer, D. G. Bress—Hamilton & Hamilton.

469, 89607—Ware vs. Nelson. Attys., E. A. Beaubian, J. W. Lewis—Lawson & Berry, W. E. Leahy, E. B. Sullivan.

701, 89848—Heraskovitz vs. Witt et al. Attys., Harry Friedman—Baker & Tepper.

**DAILY ASSIGNMENT**

**Non-Jury Actions**

1026, 65971—Wrenn vs. Wrenn. Attys., D. K. Offutt—M. P. McCall, N. S. Hinman.

690, 65924—Curley vs. Curley. Attys., W. J. Neale—R. A. Cusick.

399, 65348—Nichols vs. Nichols. Attys., S. C. Schlesinger—A. J. Howard.

1112, 67406—Settler vs. Settler. Attys., R. Neudecker—M. Friedlander.

932, 66596—Settle vs. Settle. Attys., D. L. Grantham—R. H. Yeatman.

874, 56920—Frost vs. Harry. Attys., G. C. Gertman—Wilkes & Artis, T. L. Jeffords, Chas. Linkins.

839, 65904—Young vs. Young. Attys., R. Neudecker—R. B. Gilman.

764, 66344—Berry vs. Berry. Attys., J. A. O'Shea—D. L. Grantham.

451, 66115—Volsk vs. Montz. Bldg. & Loan Assn. Attys., R. L. Merrick, Fred Myers—J. M. Earnest.

1010, 62674—Lamb vs. Lamb. Atty., Eliz. Cox—Marion Toomey.

968, 66868—List vs. List. Attys., H. M. Ammerman—J. M. Boardman.

796, 64337; 797, 66118—Int. Old Folks Home vs. American Security and Trust Co. Attys., G. A. Parker—A. S. Nichols, H. G. Thomas, D. C. Eberley, J. Lynham, F. Stetson, J. Fairbanks.

333, 64848—Boland vs. Boland. Attys., M. F. Schwartz—R. Neudecker.

956, 67095—Wright vs. Runge et al. Attys., H. L. Godfrey—R. A. Ford, C. L. Davis.

411, 65214—Boeher vs. Boeher. Attys., S. P. Crampton—C. W. Proctor.

324, 65868—Hirschborn et al. vs. Coe. Attys., I. R. Faris—W. W. Cochran.

1121, 67217—Bowman vs. Bowman. Attys., Henry Gilligan—J. D. Malloy.

804, 66696—Rapp vs. National Memorial Park. Attys., C. M. Irelan, jr.—Louis Rothschild, Simon, Koenigsberger & Young.

11125, 66234—Phillips vs. Phillips. Attys., H. L. Davis, jr.—T. L. Gowen.

1126—67502—Wynkoop vs. Wynkoop. Attys., L. J. Ganse, M. Hilgeson—L. N. Coe, Gardiner, Earnest & Gardiner.

1132, 66975—Storm vs. Storm. Attys., I. H. Halpern, A. Levin—L. A. Rover.

1163, 67587; ——3317—Zahm vs. Zahm. Attys., G. J. Boden—Paul Flaherty, A. Brick.

1167, 67176—Lee vs. Lee et al. Attys., A. Lyman—G. A. Parker.

1169, 67778—Ryan vs. Ryan. Attys., J. H. Batt—T. O. Nichols.

842, 66514—Kirby vs. Kirby. Attys., R. Neudecker—H. C. Beavers.

1179, 66484—Wilkerson vs. Wilkerson. Attys., W. Coombe—Lemm & Brody, L. Kaplan.

1180, 67238—Johnson vs. Johnson. Attys., M. L. Shulman, B. F. Rossner—H. E. Bryan.

1185, 67740—Harden vs. Harden. Attys., V. O. Hill—L. P. Walsh.

1188, 67690—Parrella vs. Parrella. Attys., J. A. Nacrella—A. Stern.

1190, 67751—Hackley vs. Hackley. Attys., A. Brick—G. L. Munter.

1193, 59602—Bogue vs. Bogue. Attys., Wilkes & Artis—A. J. Hilland. No. 2 in proper person.

1194, 63897—Lynn vs. Lynn. Attys., Ben Lindas—R. L. Tedrow, J. B. Flaherty.

1195, 66653—Leonard vs. Leonard. Attys., Ben Lindas—F. D. Davidson.

503, 63477—Williams vs. Thompson. Attys., A. S. Pinkett, E. Hill, jr.—G. A. Parker, W. Hueston.

972, 67126—Parks vs. Parks. Attys., G. C. Hayes—Cooper Rhodes.

942, 66382—Friday vs. Dillard et al. Attys., J. U. Gardiner—A. Brick.

——, 3737—Maktos vs. Richfield Dairy Co. Attys., W. R. Lichtenberg—F. W. Hill, jr., P. F. Herrick, J. M. Earnest.

810, 65389—Swanson vs. Swanson. Attys., Newmyer & Shapiro—P. F. Cook.

1000, 66708—Williams et al. vs. Proctor et al. Attys., Henry Gilligan, James Crooks—H. L. Johnson, M. Auerbach.

1001, 67064—Price vs. Bassett. Attys., A. A. Stern, A. Lnaz—J. P. Bird.

1196, 67649—McCarthy vs. McCarthy. Attys., N. C. Turnage—J. R. Murphy.

Lun, 18465—In re Temples. Attys., C. M. Weidemyer—T. L. Jeffords.

1202, 66042—Horton vs. Horton. Attys., C. L. Dawson—M. F. Schwartz.

1204, 66807—Adams vs. Adams. Attys., J. P. Farmer, F. O. King—Dora Palkin.

1205, 67183—Wilson vs. Wilson. Attys., Mata P. Hilgeson—W. M. Shea.

1206, 67420—Stier vs. Stier. Attys., R. A. Cusick—P. F. Biggins.

1214, 63576—Marshall vs. Marshall. Attys., Denny Hughes—M. J. Lane.

1215, 64183—Coleman vs. Coleman. Attys., Denny Hughes—M. J. Lane.

1217, 67391—Cathcart vs. Cathcart. Attys., Harlan Wood—J. Y. E. Allen.

**Civil Actions Filed**

4844—Ethel Clark vs. Clarence Morrison et al.; damages, $10,000. Atty., Reuben J. Marks.

4845—Gertrude Renstrom vs. Francis A. Renstrom; absolute divorce. Atty., H. Eugene Bryan.

4846—Juan Ballais vs. Anna Ballais; absolute divorce. Atty., H. Eugene Bryan.

4847—In re Helen Pyles; to substitute trustee. Atty., George H. O'Connor.

4848—Eva A. Mudd vs. The Aetna Life Insurance Co.; to compel reinstatement of policy. Attys., Gardiner, Earnest & Gardiner.

4849—Roy A. Bayne vs. Gladys M. Bayne; absolute divorce. Atty., Harry J. Harth.

4850—Alfred P. Zannelli vs. June I. Zannelli; absolute divorce. Atty., C. Maurice Weidemeyer.

4851—John J. Koval vs. Corrine M. Koval; absolute divorce. Atty., Joseph L. Borda.

4852—Herbert R. Nash vs Virginia Stage Lines, Inc.; damages, $5,000. Attys., Louis L. Whitestone, Albert Francis Graham.

4853—Ninnie Woods vs. United States; policy. Atty., Jordan R. Bentley.

4854—Anita Karakashian vs. United States; policy. Atty., Jordan R. Bentley.

4855—Inez I. Hassell vs. Russell L. Hassell; maintenance. Atty., Ernest C. Dickson.

4856—Peggy C. Evans vs. William P. Evans; maintenance. Attys., Joseph M. Tanenbaum, Joseph Sitnick.

4857—Edward A. Morsbach, administrator, vs. United States; policy. Atty., Warren E. Miller.

4858—John W. Lockett vs. United States; policy. Atty., John P. Labofish.

4859—Dorothy S. Bristow vs. William Brooks Bristow; limited divorce. Atty., Michael J. Lane.

4860—Maude E. Hughes vs. Charles E. Hughes; maintenance. Attys., Lawson & Berry.

4861—Basil M. Manly et al. vs. George E. Martin; to substitute trustee. Attys., Frost, Myers & Towers.

4862—Richard E. Page, jr., et al., vs. Frank M. Allisrood, jr.; damages, $25,000. Attys., Carey E. Quinn, Lester Wood.

**Bankruptcy Petitions**

3874—In re Pearl Houston; petition under chapter 13. Atty., H. Eugene Bryan.

3875—In re Augustus Tompkins; petition under chapter 13. Atty., H. Eugene Bryan.

3876—In re Samuel Spitzer; voluntary. Atty., S. Preston Smith.

**MOTIONS COURT PROCEEDINGS**

**Justice Proctor**

4430—Mandley vs. Backer et al.; order granting motion for security for costs.

3762—Columbia Building Assn. vs. Cane; order substituting trustees.

2498—Kruse vs. Steinmyer; order granting motion to dismiss complaint.

2586—Porter vs. Porter; consent order for maintenance, etc.

3142—Briscoe vs. Briscoe; consent order for alimony.

1290—Biadi vs. Maialice; consent order for reference to auditor.

4185—Jacobs, etc., vs. Clay; consent order for security for costs.

3913—Ford vs. Consolidated Taxicab Assn.; order vacating default; 5 days to answer.

1297—Neuman vs. Neuman; order for alimony, etc.

3862—Howell et al. vs. Luce et al.; consent decree for distribution of proceeds of sale.

2440—Totten vs. Booth et al.; order of reference to examiner, etc.

3001—McKee vs. McKee; order dismissing cause.

67543—Waybright vs. Waybright; consent order dismissing cause.

84086—Osborn vs. Osborn; judgment for limited divorce. (Adkins.)

**CIVIL COURT NO. 1**

**Justice Adkins**

89079—Palmer vs. Washington Properties, Inc.; trial resumed, verdict of jury for defendant.

**CIVIL COURT NO. 2**

**Justice Letts**

89388—Haney vs. District of Columbia; trial resumed, same jury again respited to tomorrow.

3021—DeMontis vs. Municipal Court; order overruling motion to vacate judgment.

88830—Howard University vs. Lambert; order overruling motion for new trial.

88676—Wedel vs. Calvert & Rogers; motion for new trial argued and continued to tomorrow.

**CIVIL COURT NO. 3**

**Justice Goldsborough**

88306—Fletcher vs. Booth et al.; order sustaining demurrer and judgment dismissing action.

2065—Fletcher vs. McMahon et al.; order sustaining motions to dismiss and dismissing amended complaint.

67160—Nash vs. Nash; continued for ten days.

2074—Scott vs. Scott; judgment for annulment. Attys., J. Sitnick—Lyman & Schwartz.

4802—Murray vs. Murray; judgment for absolute divorce. Attys., L. P. Walsh—J. MacMenamin.

67069—Porter vs. Porter; hearing begun and continued to tomorrow. Attys., George E. C. Hayes—W. L. Houston.

**CIVIL COURT NO. 4**

**Chief Justice Wheat**

2547—In re Adams St.; hearing resumed and continued to tomorrow.

2621—In re Square 5407; hearing continued to November 28.

2629—Square 5876; order to draw jury for December 5.

2615—Square 878; order for payment of award.

**CIVIL COURT NO. 5**

**Justice Bailey**

3574—Rosenbers vs. Rosenbers; hearing resumed and case referred to auditor.

67350—Sullivan vs. Sullivan; plaintiff awarded limited divorce. Attys., B. H. Conn—H. L. Ryan, jr.

3154—McDonnell vs. McDonnell; case argued and submitted. Attys., V. Toomey—G. E. Sullivan, J. D. Fitzgerald, W. T. Hannan, E. J. Mills, V. O. Hill.

**CIVIL COURT NO. 6**

**Justice Lubrinz**

2436—Dent vs. Dent; findings of fact; judgment for absolute divorce.

66969—Bishop vs. Commissioner of Patents; order dismissing complaint.

68082—American Can Co. vs. Commissioner of Patents; order dismissing complaint.

66871—Wilfutte et al. vs. Commissioner of Patents; hearing resumed, case submitted.

**CIVIL COURT NO. 7**

**Justice Morris**

4766—Masoero vs. Masoero; decree for absolute divorce.

64876—Sheets vs. Twentieth Century-Fox Film; hearing resumed and continued to tomorrow.

**PROBATE PROCEEDINGS**

Estate of Rose Cecelia Blackburn; will dated July 25, 1911.

Estate of Mary Harrington; will dated September 1, 1938.

Estate of Dora E. Harrison; will dated November 23, 1935.

Estate of Robert Hurley; will dated May 27, 1930.

Estate of Bearnard J. Iseman; will dated July 14, 1924.

Estate of Mary E. Wills; letters testamentary to Edith R. Wills Kelton; special bond, $2,000. Attys., Sherley, Faust & Wilson.

Estate of Mary E. Jaeger; letters testamentary to Abraham S. Keefer; bond, $1,000. Atty., A. B. Keefer.

Estate of Hiram H. Darcey; letters of administration to Marguerite M. Darcey; bond, $500. Atty., H. Gilligan.

Estate of Emily W. Erck; letters testamentary to William E. Richardson; bond, $6,000. Atty., W. M. Bastian.

Estate of Clarence E. Bowman; order for sale of personalty. Attys., Lindas & Brice.

Estate of John E. Cammack; order for sale of securities. Atty., G. C. Howard.

Estate of Colie E. V. Winfield; order for sale of personalty. Atty., E. C. Kriz.

Estate of Francis J. White; order appointing James G. Burke, jr., guardian ad litem.

Estate of Mary E. Martin; order appointing Nathan Rubey guardian ad litem.

Estate of Annie De Waul; letters of administration to Josephine D. Beasley; bond, $1,000. Atty., Abramson.

Estate of William R. Clements; letters of administration to Catherine Ellen Clements; bond, $1,000. Atty., J. P. Labofish.

Estate of Frances C. Harrison; letters testamentary to Alice G. Keyser; special bond, $1,000. Atty., C. H. Reynolds.

Estate of Eley D. C. Austin; letters testamentary to William Lane Austin; special bond, $1,000. Atty., J. R. Harrell.

Estate of Anton H. Boesch; order appointing Frederick Richmond guardian ad litem.

Estate of Martha V. Campbell; order appointing Andrew A. Lipscomb guardian ad litem.

# Marriage Licenses

Kirk Ames Callenberger 33, 1207 Thirty-fourth street northwest, and Garnett Hazel Caldwell, 27, 1318 Thirty-fourth street northwest. The Rev. J. H. Dunham.

Leo Everete Walker, 21, 471 G street southwest, and Marie Lucia Rosetta, 18, same address. The Rev. C. A. Musselman.

Narciso Diaz 38, 2030 Newark street northwest, and Lydia R. Vd. de Gamez, 37, 2128 Bancroft place. The Rev. John B. Argant.

Wilbur Gerhardt Baldwin, 21, Baltimore, and Marie Joseph Falter, 21, same city. The Rev. E. Adams.

Edward A. Monaghan, 30, New York City, and Mary Frances Kelly, 30, 1817 Monroe street northeast. The Rev. Thomas V. Moore.

Clyde H. C. Griffith, 21, Baltimore, and Doris Virginia Harmis, 21, same city. The Rev. John W. Rustin.

Joseph C. Stone, 48, 612 Independence avenue southwest, and Mrs. Vaden Oakley, 39, Madisonville, Ky. The Rev. Ralph M. Sharpe.

Woodrow B. Davis, 25, 1300 Massachusetts avenue, and Hettie Meadows, 19, 1330 L street northwest. The Rev. William S. Abernethy.

Donald Madison Rubel, 28, Berkeley, Calif., and Parthenia V. Stubblefield, 22, 4610 Sixteenth street. The Rev. John K. Cartwright.

James Hynes, 22, 508 P street northwest, and Elisabeth Dyer, 20, 1336 U street northwest. The Rev. Robert Saunders.

William Edward Green, 18, 32 Fenton street northeast, and Juanita Johnson, 17, 86 Fenton street northeast. The Rev. John Childs.

Lawrence D. Harris, 20, 718 Park road northwest, and Thomasina Barbara Bennett, 16, 3018 Georgia avenue northwest. The Rev. George M. Rankin.

Sylvester R. Burrows, 18, 44 Patterson street northeast, and Consenetta Johnson, 18, 42 Patterson street northeast. The Rev. Sam Cole.

Claude Arnold, 35, 924 N street northwest, and Ida Curley, 21, 913 Twenty-fifth street. The Rev. Edgar Newton.

James Browne, 25, 622 Pickford place northeast, and Carrie Harling, 23, 1146 Bladensburg road northeast. The Rev. Spencer D. Franklin.

Versil Mercer Coleman, 28, Champlain, Va., and Wilhelmina Crystal Davis, 30, 1537 T street. The Rev. A. J. Edwards.

**Marriage Licenses, Rockville**

Charles E. Riordan, 31, and Mary W. Newland, 46, both of Washington.

Francis J. Ploof, 27, West Brookfield, Mass., and Elizabeth M. Wheeler, 21, New Braintree, Mass.

Richard H. Macrae, 28, Washington, and Sarah Jane Wilson, 23, Hagerstown, Md.

William Foster Stearns, 20, Saranac Lake, N. Y., and Mary Warren Brush, 24, Chevy Chase, Md.

Hoyle Kent, 20, and Etta Annie Houston, 36, both of Washington.

Jasper H. Williams, 22, and Anne Helm, 23, both of Washington.

Ray S. Wilkinson, 21, Silver Spring, Md., and Mary E. Hardy, 19, Glenmont, Md.

Melvin A. Queen, 23, and Sarah T. Fletcher, 20, both of Washington.

Clifton Hubert Poble, 26, Takoma Park, Md., and Ella Mae Price, 22, Washington.

JUDD & DETWEILER
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AT YOUR SERVICE DAY AND NIGHT
LAW PRINTING DIVISION

# The Weather

## Today's Sun and Tide Table

(Furnished by United States Department of Commerce, Coast and Geodetic Survey.)

| | A.M. | P.M. |
|---|---|---|
| Sun rises | 6:37 | |
| Sun sets | | 4:51 |
| High tide | 4:16 | 4:46 |
| Low tide | 11:07 | 11:48 |

## Weather Conditions

U. S. Dept. of Agriculture, Weather Bureau, Washington, Tuesday, Nov. 21, 7:30 p. m.

Forecast for the District of Columbia—Cloudy and continued cold with intermittent light rain or snow Wednesday; Thursday fair with rising temperature; moderate northeast or east winds becoming northwest Wednesday night.

For Maryland and Virginia—Cloudy and continued cold with intermittent light rain or snow in west and north portions Wednesday; Thursday generally fair with rising temperature.

**Conditions**

Storm warnings are displayed on the Atlantic Coast from Atlantic City, N. J., to Eastport, Me. The disturbance that was some distance east of Cape Hatteras Monday night is apparently central tonight about 400 miles east of the Virginia Capes, moving northward or north-northeastward, attended by strong northeast winds along the Middle Atlantic and southern New England coast, the lowest pressure is about 1000 millibars (29.53 inches). A minor disturbance is central over Ohio, moving slowly northward. Dayton, 1015.6 millibars (29.99 inches).

# Transfers

ARMY
LIEUTENANT GENERAL
Albert J. Bowley, U. S. A., Presidio of San Francisco, Calif., to his home (retired).
COLONEL
Laurence V. Frazier, C. of E., Cleveland, Ohio, to Washington, D. C.
LIEUTENANT COLONELS
Donald B. Sanger, S. C., Hawaiian Department to Fort Monroe, Va.
William C. Webb, jr., D. C., Washington, D. C., to his home (retired).
MAJORS
William H. Dukes, Q. M. C., Chicago, Ill., to his home (retired).
George E. Kraul, Inf., Fort Leavenworth, Kans., to his home (retired).
George W. Brent, C. A. C., Opelika, Ala., to Fort Adams, R. I.
Thomas E. Jeffords, C. A. C., Joliet, Ill., to Fort Hancock, N. J.
Rodney C. Jones, C. A. C., Reno, Nev., to Fort Crockett, Tex.
Edgar W. King, C. A. C., Poplar Hall, Miss., to Fort Hamilton, N. Y.
Frank M. S. Johnson, C. of E., San Francisco, Calif., to Boston, Mass.
Paul B. Robinson, Inf., Fort Mason, Calif., to San Francisco, Calif.
Lloyd L. Hamilton, Inf., Fort Lewis, Wash., to Fort Mason, Calif.
CAPTAINS
William A. Busher, Cav., Fort Riley, Kansas, to his home (retired).
Herbert W. Anderson, A. C., Denver, Colo., to his home (retired).
FIRST LIEUTENANTS
James M. Churchill, jr., Inf., Fort Sheridan, Ill., to Arlington, Va.
Loren A. Ayers, Inf., Fort Huachuca, Ariz., to San Antonio, Tex.
Carl LaV. Rickenbaugh, Cav., Randolph Field, Tex., to Fort Riley, Kans.
SECOND LIEUTENANTS
Samuel M. Swearingen, Inf., Randolph Field, Tex., to Fort Sam Houston, Tex.
William A. Gay, C. of E., Los Angeles, Calif., to Philippine Department.
William A. Orr, C. of E., Los Angeles, Calif., to Philippine Department.
Navy
CAPTAINS
Fred F. Rogers, mbr. Nav. exam. bd., Navy Dept., upon disch. trtmt. Nav. Hosp., Washington, D. C., to home, relieved all active duty.
Normal Scott, duty conn. Brazilian Govt., to CO, U. S. S. Pensacola.
LIEUTENANT COMMANDERS
Louis N. Miller, U. S. S. McCall, to CPO U. S. S. Williams and in command when comm.
Gerald W. Quinn, upon disch. trtmt. Nav. Hosp., Wash., D. C., to home, relieved all active duty.
LIEUTENANTS (J. G.)
Elmer D. Anderson, U. S. S. Philadelphia to CPO U. S. S. Williams and on bd. when comm.
Alfred W. Brown, jr., to resignation.
William N. Deragon, U. S. S. S-42, to CPO U. S. S. Seawolf and on bd. when comm.
David S. Edwards, jr., U. S. S. Mahan to CPO U. S. S. Bailey and on bd. when comm.
George D. Hoffman, U. S. S. New Mexico to CPO U. S. S. Williams and on bd. when comm.
Irving G. McCann, jr., U. S. S. Benham to CPO U. S. S. Haraden and on bd. when comm.
Juan B. Pesante, U. S. S. St. Louis, to CPO U. S. S. Rodgers and on bd. when comm.
George Wendelburg, U. S. S. Idaho, to CPO U. S. S. Welles and on bd. when comm.
ENSIGNS
Henry S. Jackson, U. S. S. Moffett to CPO MacKenzie and on bd. when comm.
Harold E. Nixon, U. S. S. Richmond to CPO U. S. S. Williams and on bd. when comm.
Construction Corps
LIEUTENANT
Francis X. Forest (CC), instn. Ecole D'Application du Gene Maritime, Paris, France, to asst. Nav. attache, American Embassy, Paris, France.
Warrant Officers
BOATSWAIN
Ernest Maltby, U. S. S. Woodcock, to rec. sta., Boston, Mass.
CHIEF GUNNER
Garwood Marshall, Nav. Ammun. Depot, Iona, Is., N. Y., to CPO U. S. S. Dixie and on bd. when comm.
CHIEF MACHINISTS
Frank D. Butler, U. S. S. California, to U. S. S. Whitney.
Harry J. Juriens, ors. Nov. 6 modified, to CPO The Southern Cross and on bd. when comm. Instead U. S. S. Wasp.
CHIEF PAY CLERK
Edward B. Parker, rec. ship, San Francisco, Calif., to Nav. Air Sta., Alameda, Calif.
NURSES
Carolyn V. Adkins, upon disch. trtmt. Nav. Hosp., Mare Island, Calif., to home, relieved all active duty.
Mildred K. Clark, to Nav. Hosp., San Diego, Calif.


**The Washington Post**
CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING
LOCAL RATES.

For Washington and Points Within 50 Miles of the District of Columbia.

The following rates are for consecutive insertions:

1 time.....20c per line
3 times.....19c per line
7 times.....16c per line
15 times.....14c per line

The one-time rate applies on skip ads or irregular insertions.

LOCAL RATES.

| Rates per line | 20c 1 time | 19c 3 times | 16c 7 times | 14c 15 times |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Words | Lines | | | |
| 10 | 2 | $.40 | $1.14 | $2.24 | $4.20 |
| 15 | 3 | .60 | 1.71 | 3.36 | 6.30 |
| 20 | 4 | .80 | 2.28 | 4.48 | 8.40 |
| 25 | 5 | 1.00 | 2.85 | 5.60 | 10.50 |
| 30 | 6 | 1.20 | 3.42 | 6.72 | 12.60 |

The above rates are for consecutive insertions only.

OUT-OF-TOWN RATES.

Ads from points more than 50 miles from the District of Columbia are: 1 time, 25c per line; 3 times, 24c per line; 7 times, 22c per line. Count 5½ words of 6 letters each to a line.

The Washington Post will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion on any order.

Cancellation Orders or Correction before insertions (excepting Death Notices) cannot be made unless ordered before 6 p. m. daily or 4 p. m. Saturday for Sunday.

The Washington Post strives at all times to prevent insertion of fraudulent or misleading advertisements.

Information concerning any ad that proves misleading or fraudulent will be appreciated.

Phone NAtional 4200
*Ask for an Ad-Writer*


## Auction Sales

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 22, 1939—
THOMAS J. OWEN & SON, Auctioneers,
1431 Eye Street Northwest.

TRUSTEES' SALE OF LOT 17, IN SQUARE 223, IMPROVED BY OFFICE BUILDING, NO. 710 FOURTEENTH STREET NORTHWEST.

By virtue of a certain deed of trust duly recorded in Liber No. 6091, folio 491, et seq. of the land records of the District of Columbia, and at the request of some of the parties secured thereby, the undersigned substituted trustees will sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, ON WEDNESDAY, THE 22D DAY OF NOVEMBER, 1939 AT 3:30 O'CLOCK P. M., in front of the premises, the following-described land and premises situated in the District of Columbia and designated as lot No. 17 in the American Security & Trust Co.'s subdivision of part of original lot No. 7, in square No. 223, as per plat recorded in the Office of the Surveyor of the District of Columbia in Liber 21 at folio 80, et seq., with the improvements thereon.

TERMS OF SALE: All cash, or, at the option of the purchaser, one-third of the purchase money to be paid in cash and the balance in two equal installments, payable in one and two years from the day of sale, to be represented by the promissory notes of the purchaser, bearing interest at the rate of 6 per cent per annum, payable semiannually, and secured by deed of trust on the property sold. A deposit of $5,000 in cash or certified check for that amount on any bank in the City of Washington made payable to the order of the trustees, will be required at the time of the acceptance of the bid, otherwise the property will be immediately re-offered. All conveyancing, notary fees and recording at purchaser's cost. Terms of sale to be complied with within 30 days from day of sale, otherwise the trustees reserve the right to resell the property at the risk and cost of defaulting purchaser, after five days' advertisement of such resale in some newspaper published in Washington, D. C.

WILLIAM L. BROWNING,
Tower Building.
JESSE LEE HALL,
Bowen Building.
Substituted Trustees, Civil Action No. 2891.
P—oc24,27,31-no3,7,10,14,17,20,22

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 22, 1939—
ADAM A. WERCHLER & SON, Auctioneers,

TRUSTEE'S SALE OF RESTAURANT EQUIPMENT ON SECOND FLOOR OF 710 NINTH STREET N.W., KNOWN AS VEZANTON CAFE.

By virtue of a chattel deed of trust recorded in Liber 7388, folio 75, of the land records of the District of Columbia, and at the request of the party secured thereby, the undersigned trustee will sell by public auction within the premises, on WEDNESDAY, THE 22D DAY OF NOVEMBER, 1939, AT 2:30 O'CLOCK, P. M., National cash register, tables, chairs, gas ranges, Coolerator ice box, show case, Orthophonic Victrola, gas heater, sink and miscellaneous equipment.

TERMS—Cash.
WILLIAM H. LABOFISH,
Trustee.
Nov.16,20,22.

## Auction Sales

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 28, 1939—
THOS. E. JOWERS & SON, Auctioneers
1431 Eye Street Northwest.

TRUSTEES' SALE OF VALUABLE DETACHED CORNER FRAME DWELLING KNOWN AS PREMISES 2802 RHODE ISLAND AVE. NORTHEAST.

By virtue of a certain deed of trust duly recorded, in Liber No. 7105, Folio 21 et seq., of the land records of the District of Columbia, and at the request of the party secured thereby, the undersigned trustees will sell, at public auction in front of the premises, on TUESDAY, THE TWENTY-EIGHTH DAY OF NOVEMBER, A. D. 1939, AT FOUR O'CLOCK P. M., the following described land and premises, situate in the District of Columbia, and designated as and being lot 8 in square 4311 in the subdivision known as Rhode Island Terrace as per plat recorded in the Office of the Surveyor for the District of Columbia in Liber County 24 at folio 12. Subject to the building restriction line as shown on said plat.

TERMS—Sold subject to a prior deed of trust for $4,000, further particulars of which will be announced at time of sale; the purchase price above said trust to be paid in cash. A deposit of $300 required, within thirty days, otherwise deposit forfeited and the property may be advertised and resold at the discretion of the trustees. Conveyancing, recording, etc., at purchaser's cost. Terms to be complied with

JOSEPH B. STEIN,
PHILIP MILESTONE,
Trustees.
P—Nov.16,20,22,25,28

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 28, 1939—
THOMAS & DOWLING & CO., Auctioneers,
1115 Eye Street, Northwest.

TRUSTEES' SALE OF DWELLING NO. 2727 30TH STREET NORTHEAST.

By virtue of a certain deed of trust duly recorded in Liber No. 7245 at folio 129 among the land records of the District of Columbia, and at the request of the party secured thereby, the undersigned trustees will sell, at public auction in front of the premises, on TUESDAY, THE 28TH DAY OF NOVEMBER, A. D. 1939, AT 2:30 O'CLOCK P. M., the following described land and premises, situate in the District of Columbia, and designated as and being Lot 14 in W. S. Phelps' subdivision of Lot 1 in Block 7, "Avalon Heights," as per plat recorded in the Office of the Surveyor for the District of Columbia in Book 59 at page 15, now Square 4343.

TERMS: Sold subject to a prior deed of trust for $2,500.00, further particulars of which will be announced at time of sale; the purchase price above said trust to be paid in cash. A deposit of $300.00 required. Conveyancing, recording, etc., at the purchaser's cost. Terms to be complied with within 15 days, otherwise deposit forfeited and the property may be advertised and resold at the discretion of the trustees.

RAYMOND S. NORRIS,
ARCHIBALD McLACHLEN,
P—Nov18,20,22,24,27. Trustees.

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 1, 1939—
THOS. J OWEN & SON, Auctioneers
1431 Eye Street Northwest

TRUSTEES' SALE OF VALUABLE TWO-STORY BRICK DWELLING KNOWN AS PREMISES NO. 3622 JENIFER STREET NORTHWEST.

By virtue of a certain deed of trust duly recorded, in Liber No. 7266, folio 112 et seq., of the land records of the District of Columbia, and at the request of the party secured thereby, the undersigned trustees will sell, at public auction within the office of Thos. J. Owen & Son 1431 Eye street northwest, on FRIDAY, THE FIRST DAY OF DECEMBER, A. D. 1939, AT ONE O'CLOCK P. M., the following-described land and premises, situate in the District of Columbia, and designated as and being lot 140 in square 1989 in Meridian Engineering and Construction Corporation's subdivision of lots, as per plat recorded in the office of the surveyor of the District of Columbia in Liber 109 at folio 4; subject to the building restriction line as shown on said plat.

TERMS: Sold subject to a prior deed of trust for $6,000, further particulars of which will be announced at time of sale; the purchase price above said trust to be paid in cash. A deposit of $300 required. Conveyancing, recording etc., at purchaser's cost. Terms to be complied with within thirty days, otherwise deposit forfeited and the property may be advertised and resold at the discretion of the trustees.

J. VERNON THOMAS,
JEROME S. MURRAY,
Nov.20,22,24,27,29 Trustees.


**BUSINESS SERVICE DIRECTORY**
*The Answer to*
**WHO DOES IT?**

AUTO REPAIRS.
COMPLETE auto service. Perrine's Esso Station, 8th and M sts. nw. ME. 8777.
Northeast Body Works. Guaranteed. Overhauling work. 1341 H st. ne. LI. 9570.
$1 WELDS any broken bumper. General Welding Corp., 6105 Blair nw. RA. 6200

BACHELORS' SEWING SERVICE
BACHELOR'S Sewing, darning. Reasonable. MI. 3009.

CAMERA REPAIRS.
NEW AND USED CAMERAS.
CAMERA REPAIRING.
FULLER & d'ALBERT, INC.
815 10th St. N.W. Phone NA. 4712.

DRUGGISTS
VACCINE, serum, prescriptions; prompt deliv. serv. TSCHIFFELY'S, 1203 Conn. ave. NA. 4106.

ELECTRICAL REPAIRS—SERVICE.
REPAIRS—Remodeling; quick service. 226 S. Carolina Ave. S.E. Miller. AT. 8289.

GENERATORS.
GENERATORS, armatures exch.; road serv. Fred Hart Battery Co., 1317 14th nw. DE. 5295.

HOME IMPROVEMENTS.
PAINTING, papering, plastering, carpentry. Easy payments quality work Cheerful estimates. ANDERSON, NO. 7838.
TINNING, gutter, spouting, brickwork, painting. DAVIS, 1932 15th nw. DE. 6364.
3 years to pay. Guaranteed. Roofing, painting, papering, waterproof. DU. 1147.

ICE SKATES SHARPENED.
40c Special introductory offer. Nick's Shoe Shop, 3024 12th ne. DU. 9863.

INSURANCE
HAS YOUR driving permit been revoked? See INSURANCE UNDERWRITERS, INC. BARR BUILDING, Rm. 901. RE. 3252.

MATTRESSES RENOVATED.
MATTRESSES, springs, $3 up. MASTERCRAFT, 14th and Harvard nw. AD. 1222.
$3 up. STEIN BEDDING CO. $3 up. 1224 12th N.W. ME. 1315.

MOVING, HAULING
WANT load or part load for Richmond, Fredericksburg, Petersburg or nearby on or by Dec. 15. Local moving. RE. 1336.
3 RMS., $4 up; trunks, 75c. Looper's Transfer Co., 606 S nw. MI. 7343.

PAINTING
PAINTING, papering; lowest prices; finest workmanship; best materials. I do my own work. 2111 18th st. nw.
A. H. LUERSSEN DU. 5987 EVES.

PAINTING—PAPERING.
GET my prices. Prompt attention; first-class white mechanics. Mr. Bauserman. AD. 8725.
PAINTING, papering; roofs painted; basement waterpfed. M. L. WEISS, RA. 6725.
PAINTING, paperhanging, roof repairs. By job or contract. A. Eades, LI. 2745.
PAINTING, all branches; high quality, lowest prices. Call Thomas Huey, ME. 1533.
Painting papering; guar.; reas.; estimates free. M. L. SMITH, 1724 Webster st. nw. AD. 7108. RA. 7200.

PERSONAL TYPING SERVICE.
LET US type your manuscripts, etc. Call DI. 6195 except Fri. & Sun. We deliver.

RADIO REPAIRS.
A & A Radio, 2901 Conn. Ave. AD. 8798 Prompt service. Fair prices. Guar. work.
Radio Trouble? Free est.; work guar. 3 mo. Honest prices. MID-CITY Radio Shop, 9-9 p. m. NA. 2802.

ALL KINDS OF
HOUSE REPAIRS
Complete interior and exterior repairing under F.H.A. loans. *Free Estimates*
Jaffe-Dove
JAFFE-DOVE CONSTRUCTIONS, INC.
911 13th St. N.W. ME. 2469


## BUSINESS SERVICE Directory

ROOFING.
LEAKS REPAIRED ROOFS PAINTED
G. W. DORSEY, DI. 8176. Work Guar'teed.

BIRD AND SON ROOFS.
Any Type Applied or Repaired.
Waterproofed Asbestos Siding.
3-Year Payment Plan.
AMERICAN REROOFING CO. Wis. 5400.

TIRE SERVICE
50c up Smooth tires bought. Smooth tires renewed. 50c up
A. C. TIRE CO.
481 Penn. Ave. N.W. ME. 9763.

UPHOLSTERING.
FURNITURE upholstered, repaired. Free est., prompt serv. Reas. prices. Du. 6138.
UPHOLSTERING Furn. repairing, refinishing. Est. free. Weaver, 1434 Newton nw. AD. 1947.

WINDOW CLEANING
10c will clean each plain window. Crystal Window Service. DI. 3863.

WINDSHIELD WIPERS
Buell's Windshield Wiper Service. 936 4th St. N.W. MEt. 5779.

## Lost and Found 1

*You can phone your "Lost and Found" ads to The Post until 11 p. m. for insertion the following morning. For The Sunday Post, Saturday, 4 p. m. ("Found" ads are published free.)*

AT McComb st. and Wis. ave., Nov. 21, dental plate, $90. WO. 7745. Reward.
DIAMOND RING, Nov. 18th, nr. Roosevelt High or Conn. ave.; reward. EM. 7008.
FOUND—Bracelet, white gold, filigree, flexible. Call NOrth 8917.
FOUND—Earring in Bethesda, Md. Call Bradley 90-J after 6 p. m.
GOLD and platinum ring, set with 2 diamonds, also brown suede glove. Reward. TE. 4774-W
LOST—Diamond oval pin with large center diamond, in or about Shoreham Hotel, Nov. 20. Substantial reward. Michigan 2370.

## Personals 3

BACHELOR'S SERVICE COMPLETE
CALL ADAMS 9407.
COLDS, nerve, chronic pains; grad. physiotherapist. 7002 Conn. ave. WI. 2571.
HEMORRHOIDS (piles) eradicated by my own method; results effective for a lifetime or money back. Write for booklet. No drugs, no surgery. DR. SOMMERWERCK. 1365 Columbia rd. AD 0388.
MAIL ADDRESS, TELEPHONE SERVICE, TELEPHONE ANSWERING SERVICE. ALBEE BUILDING. REP. 2131.
NURSE will care for patient in her private home. Greenwood 1467-W.
SORBONNE Un. grad. desires tutoring of Fr'ch or conv. with adults. Box 484, Post.
"WIND-O-GUARD" metal Venetian blind. Protects against intruders. Dupont Iron Works. 1166 18th st. nw.

FALSE TEETH REPAIRED
WHILE YOU WAIT
PRIVATE WAITING ROOMS.
Robt. B. Scott, Dent. Tch. Rms., 901-2 Top Floor, Westory Bldg., 605 14th at F.

## Motor Travel 10

AUTO—Sed.; share exp.; approx. Chi., $8; N. Y., $3; Cal., $25; Fla., $10. Wash Travel Serv., 1130 14th nw. ME. 2705-6.
GOVT. employes, Wed. eve., N. Y., Chicago, St. L., Ind., K. C. ret.; sh. exp. ME. 1705.
TRAVEL—Share expense plan. Maryland Trav. Bureau, 8422 Ga. ave. nw. SH. 6729.

## Help—Female 11

*Women—If you don't find your position in the Help Wanted Column today—replace a "Situations Wanted" Ad in The Post. A 2-line ad costs only 20 cents.*

FINANCIAL publishers, long established, seek saleswoman to interview brokers, investors; good commission. American Bureau for Financial Research, 80 Wall st., New York.
MANICURIST — Experienced. Shoreham Bldg. Barber Shop, 15th & H sts. nw.
RUPHER'S Employ. Agency wants colored girls with health cards. 1837 11th nw.
STENOGRAPHERS, TYPISTS, bookkeepers, exper. and good begin.; current openings. Personnel Service, 1311 G st. nw.

STENOGRAPHERS
With legal, gen'l commercial exp. for temp. and perm. positions. Boyd's, 1333 F nw.

COLORED (10) girls wanted; cooks, g.h.w. Domestic Aid. MI. 7305

## Help—Male 12

*Men—if you don't find your position in the Help Wanted Column today—place a "Situations Wanted" Ad in The Post. A 2-line ad costs only 20 cents.*

A SALESMAN wanted at once to sell rooming house businesses; must have car; be able to get license. Don't phone. Edwin L. Ellis, 1010 Vermont ave., Rm. 217.
BARBERS wanted. (2). $20 guar. and comm. Must be sober. 1014 14th st. nw.
BARBER—First class; $25 guar. and comm. 3516 Conn. ave. nw.
BARBER WANTED. Steady job. Evans Barber Shop, Fairfax, Va.
BARBER, clean-cut, steady worker; must have Md. license. Apply at once at Greenbelt Barber Shop, Greenbelt, Md.
BARBER—FIRST CLASS. Apply 505 14th St. N.W.
Countermen and White Dishwasher 1213 Eye St. N.W.
HIGH SCHOOL seniors for part-time retail sales work; good pay. See Mr. Buell, 1427 Eye st. nw., Rm. 205, 9:30-5 p. m.
YOUNG men over 18 to travel with field manager of large New York publisher; transportation paid. See Mr. Hood, 4-6 p. m. Room 422, Bond Bldg., 14th and New York ave. nw.
WANTED—Two men, 25 or over, with good appearance and references for permanent positions. Apply 724 11th st. nw., 9 a. m.

Men of Good Character
21 years of age or over, residing in Washington at least one year to join FREE class for identification card. Apply 12:30 p. m. See MR. CRUZE.
BELL CAB CO.
1317 L St. N.W.
ME. 1727.

## Situations—Female 16

GIRL—Colored, good cook, part time or day's work. Refs. HObart 2819.
GIRL (colored), neat, wishes morn. part time work or day's work; refs. DU. 0743.
I WOULD LIKE TO PLACE my colored maid; g. h. w.; care of baby; good plain cook. Stay nights. MI. 6867.
WOMAN, colored, wishes day's work; ref. NAt. 4580.
YOUNG lady, age 27 yrs., desires work as stenographer or secretary; 6 years exper. in use of dictaphone, shorthand and stencil cutting. Call LIncoln 2605-M before 10:30 a. m.
COLORED woman wants day's work, Tues., Wed., Thurs., Fri. AT. 0156-W.
COLORED—600 members, cooks, g. h. w., maids; refs. Domestic Aid. MI. 6962

## Situations—Male 17

CHAUFFEUR—Young gentleman with background; 50c day and up. Ph. CO. 7258.
GOVT. CLERK desires night and week-end work; full or part time. Box 480, Washington Post.
NURSE—Male (white); long exp.; best refs. CO. 2816-J.

## Instructions 19

ANNOUNCING OPENING
Wash School of Beauty Culture.
Prices to Public at Cost.
726 11th St. N.W. REp. 4414.
RECEPTIONIST, P. B. X. operator; brief course. Inquire Miss West, Room 204, 1311 G st. nw. NA. 2117.
SHORTHAND, touch typing, comptometer, bookkeeping, English word study. INTENSIVE courses; new classes. BOYD SCHOOL, Inquire, NA. 2340. 1333 F st.

## Money-to-Loan 26

ON DIAMONDS, watches, jewelry silverware, etc. No adv. arrangements necess. Lowest int. rates. Rosslyn Loan Co., Rosslyn, Va.

## Rooms—Furnished 30

AA—THE VIVIAN (1723 G st. nw.) offers lovely rooms all with running water, newly decorated and furnished; innerspring mattresses, Venetian blinds, showers, switchboard, elevator. Singles $6.50 weekly up; doubles, $9 up.
ADAMS MILL RD., 2721—Comf. sing. for emp. lady; $15 mo. CO. 4022-W. Apt. 104.
ALTURAS, 1509 16th st. nw.—Attractively furnished rooms, near shower; 24-hr. elevator and hotel service; $5 week up.
CALVERT ST. NW., 1945—Double rm. with radio, unlim. phone, privileges; prep. breakfast; conv. transp. HO. 6615.
CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—Comfortable room in large modern apt. with adult family of 2; on downtown bus line. WO. 6970.
CLEAN; 1-2 rms., kit.; Frigid., gas, elec.; $5, $8, $10 wk. 2544 14th st. nw. Janitor.
DAVENPORT ST. NW., 4411 (off Wisconsin ave.)—Sgle. rm., c. h. w.; $4. EM. 6155.
DOWNTOWN (809 18th N.W.)—Lge. warm rm., next bath, $3 wk. up. DI. 6973.
DOWNTOWN—1217 Mass. N.W.—Beautiful twin bedrm., next bath.; reas. ME. 6696.
DOWNTOWN, 918 G pl. nw.—Large room, innersp. mattress; nr. bath; $5 wk; also 2 rms., kitchen, for l. h. k., $8.50 wk.
DOWNTOWN, 1320 Vermont ave.—Attractive, comfortable, furnished single front room; spacious closets; reasonable.
DUPONT CIRCLE, 1747 P st. nw.—Bright, single or double rm. in physician's home; every convenience; gentlemen; reas.
DUPONT CIRCLE, 1154 17th st. nw. Large double rm., eight windows; running water; good furn., twin beds, phone; reas.

EVERETT HOTEL
1730 H ST. N.W.
Downtown; completely renovated; new private baths; single, $1.50, running water; $2, private bath; double, $2.50, running water; $3, private bath; $8-$9 per week; attractive monthly rates. NAtl. 8130.

GLOVER PARK—Cozy, sing., in new, furn. home, next bath; gentleman. EM. 7986.
GORDON HOTEL, on beautiful 16th st. bet. Eye and K—Lovely rooms with run water; single from $7.50 weekly; double from $10.50 weekly; with bath from $12.50 weekly; 24-hour elevator and switchboard service; excel. dining rm.
GRAND HOTEL (606 F st. nw.)—Clean, warm, out. rms. Hotel serv. $5 wk. up.
L ST. NW., 1347—Nicely furn. front room; conv. location; very reasonable.
LARGE bedrm also l. h. k. priv. for couple; living rm. priv. also; reas. AD. 1571-J.
LEGATION ST. NW., 3728—½ blk. Conn. Beautiful single rm.; southern expos.; cedarized closet, maple furn. EM. 2457.
MARYLAND AVE. NE., 1318—Attractive room in private home; suitable 1 or 2. $5.50 double or $3.50 single. AT. 5772.
NEAR Conn. ave., 2101 S st. nw.—Large English basement room, semi-private bath; oil heat; unlimited phone.
NR. CATHEDRAL—Priv. study, adj. large bedrm., sgle. beds; gent. WO. 0726.
NEWTON ST. NW., 1625—Comf. sing. rm., adj. bath. CO. 5720.
NEWTON ST. NW., 758 (nr. Georgia Ave.) Cozy sing., $3.50 p. w.; also dble. for married cpl. or ladies; reas. RA. 9132.
QUEBEC PL. NW. (nr. Georgia ave.)—Sing. rm., adj. por., next b.; $15 mo. AD. 1134.
THE WESTMINSTER, 1607 17th st. nw.—Comfortable rms.; running water; innerspring mattresses; sgls., $5 up; doubles, $7 up; also w. elevator; attrac. lobby.
WEBSTER ST. N.W., 339—Single room, south exposure; conv. transp. CO. 4394
WEBSTER ST. NW., 1612—Lg. fr. rm., twin beds; adj. b; 15 min. d'town. AD. 2472.
WISCONSIN AVE., 2812—Lovely ft. dbl. rm. next b., shower; exc. food. EM. 6986.
2007 BELMONT RD. N.W.—Newly dec. rooms; inc. fireplace, porch, naval prints, etc.; perfect for men.
10TH ST. NE., 2917—Desirable, frt. room, suitable for 2. Conv. transp. MI. 4553.
13TH ST. NW., 1114 (downtown)—Newly furn. deco. rms., $3.50 week up.
15TH ST. NW., 1225—Delightful 2d floor room, one or two persons.
16TH ST. N.W., 1846—Desirable room, near bath; c. h. w.; gentleman; $15 week.
17TH ST. N.W., 3168—Large front room; 1 gentleman; $4.75 wk. CO. 2075.

## Housekeeping Suites 30A

INGLESIDE TERRACE, 1630 (18th and Newton sts. nw.)—Lge. warm studio rm., sink, stove, refg.; everything incl.; $5.50. CO. 3363, after 6.
1322 L ST. NW.—1 basement rm., l. h. k. run water; $6. Single rms., $3-$4.

## Furn. or Unfurn. 31

654 C ST. NE.—2 rooms for light housekeeping; utilities furnished. AT. 1180.

## Rooms—Unfurnished 32

1411 20TH ST. NW.—3rd flr., 2 rms., shr., reas., ideal studio or bach. apt. Apply 1st flr. wk. days, 9-5.

## Suburban Rooms 33

OAK CREST, VA.—NEW HOME, WELL FURN. single, double front room; PRIVATE BATH; convenient transp.; gent. JA. 2049-W after 5:30 p. m.
TAKOMA PK. MD.—Cor. rm., priv. bath; car opt.; reas.; conv. trans. SH. 4723-J.

## Room and Board 34

CONVENIENT to Mass. ave and Wisc. ave. transportation, 2607 36th pl. nw. Single corner room; new furniture.
COZY, newly furn. pvt. home; delicious meals; gar.; single or double; on bus stop; 15 min. Govt. bldgs. EM. 7759.
DOWNTOWN, 2201 Mass. ave.—Under new m'g'ment; $30.50-$32.50; deli. food; home privil.; newly decorated. DE. 1581.
H ST. NW., 1909-1919 (Downtown)—Young men; newly dec. home; $6.50 up.
ILLINOIS AVE., 5008—Lovely furn. front, twin beds, 3 meals; maid service; bus at corn. $10 ea. p. w.; men pref. RA. 8052.
KALORAMA RD. N.W., 1842—Attractively furn. double rm.; excell't. food. CO. 7513.
LAMONT ST. N.W., 1820—Attrac. single front rm.; also double; $35-$40.
MASS. NW., 1220—Vac., sgl., dbl.; walking dist. to depts.; home atmos.; $30-$36.50.
MASS. AVE. NW., 1321—NEATLY FURN. RMS., HOME COOKING. $35. ME. 0930.
PETWORTH, 3914 5th st.—Double; twin beds; home priv.; excel. meals. GE. 1954.

THE RO-CAR HOUSE
1601 21ST ST. N.W.
"Convenient to Everything."
Available Dec. 1—One double-studio rm. with priv. bath and one double studio rm. with semipriv. bath; both front corner rms.; selected meals; switchboard service.

QUACKENBOS ST. NW., 505—Prvt. home; lovely rm.; excel. meals; reas. GE. 3683.
SCOTT INN (1333 K St. N.W.)—Adj. Ham. Hotel; c.h.w.; priv. b.; sgles.; dbles.; reas.
VERMONT AVE. 1330—Newly dec. rms., within walk. dist.; master bedrm, twin beds; also lg dble rm., next bath; front studio rm.; oil heat. HO. 9667.
16TH ST. N.W., 1406—Attr. double, single rm.; 2nd fl.; excel. meals; uni. phone.
16TH ST. NW., 4323—Attr. double room; good food; bath with shower; conven. transp.; table guests; $35 ea. AD. 0858.
1834 CONN. AVE.—Single, double rooms; excellent bath accommodations, shower; home cooking; auto. heat; trans. at door.
2521 CONN. (at Taft Bridge)—2 attractively furn. adj. singles; run. water; pch.; del. meals; other vac. $35 up. AD. 6415.
3315 17TH ST. NW.—Lovely rm., next bath; gentlemen; home priv.; $30 each.
$32.50— Home priv., attr. rm., shower; warm home. CO. 3277-J.

## Children Boarded 35

MOTHER, experienced, boarding children; excellent home cooking. OX. 2811-J.
RHODE ISLAND AVE. NE., 2651—Mother care children by day. NO. 1279-J.
SWANN ST. NW., 1748—Babies cared for by day or wk.; warm, comf. home. MI. 5792.

## Table Board 36

710 MARYLAND AVE. N.E.
Southern cooking; individual service.

## Wanted Rooms 42A

MAN, cab business; rm. priv. home, outer NW.; ref. ex. Box 485, Wash. Post.

## Apartments—Furnished 45

APTS., furn., unfurn.; free car service inspect. Mr. Forrester, 1010 Vermont, Rm. 217. NA. 3384; eves., EM. 0621.
ATTRACTIVE large rm., dble. bed, studio couch, dress. closet, refg., gas range; priv. e.l.; basement; $37.50. 1825 16th st. nw.
CLEAN, 1-2 rms., kit., Frig., gas., elec., $5, $8, $10 wk. 2544 14th nw. Janitor.
DESIRABLE SUBLEASE—Exceptionally well-furn. 2 rooms, all-electric kit., bath, screened porch; automatic oil heat; $55. RA. 7302.
DOWNTOWN, 1106 L ST. NW.—3 rooms, priv. bath; refrig. and utilities incl.
IN wooded Hillcrest, only 2½ mi. from Capitol Hill. Modernly furn. New lower duplex, 2 bedrms., 2 baths; recreation rm., sun deck; yard; auto. heat; $60. 1720 28th se. (off Penn. ave.) AT. 5899-W.
K ST. NW., 1105—1 room, kitchen, porch; references; $7 week. DI. 5773.
LA SALLE APTS., 717—1 room, bath, kitchen; $60 for 1 person. See bet. 7-8 p. m.
SMALL APT. (with kitchen), quiet adults; $35. Call by 2 p. m. WO. 6382.
STONELEIGH CT.—2 rms., bath, kit., handsomely furn. NAt. 2266. Apt. 410-A
THE STAR, 1115 9th st. nw.—Large room, kitchenette; heat, light, gas. Frigidaire; linens; $8 per week up.
13TH ST. NE., 3606, above R. I. ave.—Very desirable apt. for 3 adults. DEc. 6318.

## Apartments—Furnished 45

21ST ST. NW., 1340—2 furn. apts., $33 and $27.50. Phone; convenient.

MERRILL MANSIONS
1361 Fairmont st. nw.—Clean, attrac. efficiency apts., b. k., elec. refg. $40 up.

THE PARKSIDE
Facing Franklin Park, Eye st. and 14th. Real downtown location; apts. with or without kitchenette; hotel serv. Dist. 3231.

## Furn. or Unfurn. 46

ALTON APTS., 1445 Park rd. nw.—1 and 2 rooms, kitchen, bath. Frigidaire; elevator; $42.50 to $65. See resident mgr.
BEAUTIFUL APT., refined tenant; southern exp.; sun parlor, elec, refg., shower bath. Reas. 3030 Wisconsin ave. nw.
R ST. NW., 1630 (Apt. 144)—Bachelor apt. with kitchenette, bath; first floor; $42.50. Furnished. Avail. Dec. 1st.

THE FLEETWOOD
3707 WOODLEY RD. N.W.
1 and 2 bedrooms, living room, kitchen, dinette and bath. Call WOodley 0615.


Attractive furnished or unfurnished apartments. Delightful sun decks.
The Cavalier
3500 FOURTEENTH STREET N.W.
FRED R FOSTER, Mgr.


## Apartments—Unfurn. 47

212 V ST. N.W.
2 rms., kit. and bath; h.-w. ht. elec. and gas. CONNER & RYON, 907 15th st. nw. REp. 3216.

2109 F ST. N.W. $37.50
(Downtown Apartment.)
1 room, kit., dinette, bath, refs., Murphy bed; heat, hot water furnished. Apply resident manager or call MEt. 8555.

3621 NEWARK ST. N.W., $53.50
(Corner Wis. Ave. and Newark)
2 rms., kit., dinette, bath; heat, hot water furn. Electric refrigeration.
Apply Res. Mgr. or Call EM. 5161.
FLOYD E. DAVIS CO.
733 12th St. N.W. NA. 0352.

6301 16TH ST. N.W.—$57.50
Two beautiful rooms, kitchen, dinette, refrigeration; plentiful closets, paneled walls. Venetian blinds, carpeted corridors. WASHINGTON REALTY CO. GE. 8300-4456

FONTANET COURTS
1400 Fairmont St. N.W.
2 Rooms, $32.50. 3 Rooms, $35.00. 5 Rooms, $40.00
Large kitchen, free gas, tiled bathrooms, plenty closet space; quiet, roomy apartments; light ivory woodwork, beautiful light oak floors; refrigeration; some rooms 17x17; many apartments have southern exposure overlooking entire District; spacious lobby; 24-hour elevator and switchboard service.
See Resident Manager.

1907 K ST. N.W.
$50 Walking distance downtown; 2 rms., kitchen, bath, electric refrigeration; rent starts December 1.
MILTON T. HENDERSON. NA. 9795.

6323 LUZON AVE N.W.
LUZON — MODERN BUILDING. Carpeted halls. Resident manager. Two rms., din., kit., bath, foyer. Gas and electricity included. $65.
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1503 H St. N.W. National 2345.

816-828 TAYLOR ST. N.E.
Living room, bedroom, dinette, tiled bath, inclosed rear porch, suitable for extra room; electric kitchen. See resident manager

Continued From Preceding Page.

## Apartments—Unfurn. 47

**1929 FIRST ST. N.W.**
2 rooms, kitchen and bath; $42.50. Resident Manager. DEcatur 3276. MOUNT VERNON CORPORATION. Machinist Bldg. NA. 5536.

NEW BUILDING.
**5204 3D ST. N.W.**
**$52.50**
2 rooms, kit., dinette and bath. Cross ventilation bedroom. Large closets. Venetian blinds. Vent fan. Opposite park. Close to stores, transportation.
Resident Manager, Apt. 3.

**5741 Colorado Ave. N.W.**
**AIR COOLED**
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath..... $65.00
New modern building. Venetian blinds, built-in bookcases, carpeted halls, tiled baths with showers. Gas for cooking, refrigeration and electricity included in rent. Large fenced-in yard for children. Very convenient to stores, churches, schools, etc.
See Manager in Apt. 106 Open and Lighted Eves.
**Henry J. Robb, Inc.**
1024 Vermont Ave. Dist. 8141

**2310 Ashmead Place N.W.**
*(1 block south of Taft Bridge; ½ block east of Connecticut Ave.)*
1 room, kitchen and bath ..... $39.50
2 rooms, kitchen and bath ..... $45.00
Overlooking Rock Creek Park. Elevator. Refrigeration included.
*Convenient to transportation, schools and stores.*
Resident Manager, DUpont 2310

**New Building**
**THE SOMERSET**
**(1400 Somerset St. NW.)**
*North on 16th to Somerset, Right to 14th*
*Attractive Apartments*
Foyer, Living Room, Bedroom, Murphy Bed, Dinette, Kitchen, Bath.
**$49.50 to $62.50**
Living Room, Dressing Room, Murphy Bed, Dinette, Kitchen, Bath.
**$47.50**
Gas and Electricity Included in Rent.
*Furnished Display Apartment*
SHANNON & LUCHS
1505 H St. N.W. NA. 2345

## Houses—Furnished 54

AMERICAN UNIVERSITY PARK—Home, well furn., 2 liv. rms., 1 child's rm. Lease reasonable. Owens Realty, ME. 3683.

TAKOMA PARK—Bungalow, 7 rms. and bath; oil heat; completely furn.; will rent 4 or 5 months from Dec. 15; reas. to right party; bus passes door. SH. 2515.

MONTHS—Distinctive, small home; best section Georgetown. Completely furnished; 6 rooms, 1¼ baths, garage, garden; oil heat; $150 mo. NOrth 0752.

## Furn. or Unfurn. 55

ARLING., VA.—Nearly new 5-rm., tile bath, brick house; fireplace; built-in gar.; trees; desirable section, nr. schools furnished, $75; or unfurn., $65. Call owner, CH. 3215.

CHEVY CHASE, MD. (105 Leland St.)—Large house, 6 bedrooms, 3 baths; extensive grounds; unfurnished; $90; furnished, $100; sale, $13,500. AT. 0651 eves.

## Houses—Unfurnished 56

ADJACENT TO MT. ALTO HOSPITAL. Detached 8 rooms, 2 baths, 2 glass-inclosed porches; large open porch; servants' room with bath; 3-car garage; over 1 acre of ground; $95. Call NAtional 1040.

ALEXANDRIA, VA.—Newly dec., 5-room bungalows; garage; $52.50 mo.; convenient trans. stores, schools; 10c bus. Alex. 594-J.

ARLING.—Det. English-style 5-rm. house, unfurn., $65; furn. till April 15, $75; auto. h. w., h.-w. h., elec. stove; lawn 100 ft. deep. Graves, NA. 6400, Ext. 2201. 9-5.

ARLING., VA.—6 rooms, bath, garage; excel. cond.; $55. G. R. J. Newman, Ch. 0050.

BEST SELECTION homes in nw. residential section; $45 up. A. D. CRUMBAUGH, 4906 Wisconsin ave. WO. 1-3-6-4.

LYON VIL.—4 bedrms., oil ht., $90; 3 bedrms., oil ht., $65. Lyon, Inc. CH. 7070.

WANTED—10 or 12-room house, suitable for offices; vicinity 6th and F sts. nw. State rent and location. Box M-690, Washington Post.

3608 NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE. NW.—Lovely brick; 6 large rms., h.-w. h.; gar.; $60. WASHINGTON REALTY CO. GE. 6300.

3419 MORRISON ST., Chevy Chase, D. C.—6 rooms and bath, slight remodeling would make extra large living room. Open all day listed 7 to 9 p. m. Also 13 rooms, 2½ baths (7 bedrooms) nearby. FULTON R. GORDON, 1427 Eye st. nw. District 5230. Evenings, WOodley 5091. Brokers, attention.

4TH ST. NW., 4615—6 lovely rooms, tile bath; gas heat; entirely reconditioned; modern kitchen; refrig.; weatherstripped, insulated; $64.50. AE. 5400.

606 BUTTERNUT ST. N.W.
6 rooms and bath, h.-w. ht., garage, porch; detached ..... $60
7906 FALKLAND DR., Sil. Sp., MD.
7 rooms and bath, h.-w. ht., blower, garage; detached; A-1 condition.. $60
THOS. E. JARRELL CO., Realtors.
721 10th St. N.W. NA. 0785.

1008 8TH ST. N.E.
6 rooms and bath ..... $40.00
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. NAtional 2345.

121 W. WOODBINE ST.
Chevy Chase, Md.—Modern detached bungalow, 6 rooms, 1 bath; garage; large, shady grounds; $75 month.
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. NAtional 2345.

1212 GIRARD ST. N.E.
6 rooms, bath, h.-w. h.; $60.
PERKITY MORTGAGE INVEST. CO.
1108 E St. N.W. NA. 2431.

BETHESDA, MD.,
GLENBROOK VILLAGE.
DETACHED HOMES FROM $50 UP.
Furnished and Unfurnished.
THE NEWBOLD DEVELOPMENT CO.
7611 Wis. Ave. WIs. 5286.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
5342 41st ST. N.W.—$65.
7 rooms (4 bedrooms), bath and extra lavatory, garage, living room with open fireplace, dining room, 15x15, kitchen, pantry, ample closet space, exceptional condition throughout.
National Mortgage & Inv. Corp.,
National 5833. 1312 N. Y. Ave.

**921 DECATUR ST. N.W.**
8 lovely rooms, tile bath; h.-w. h.; entirely reconditioned, modern kitchen; closed porches; oil heat; refrig.; reasonable rental.
LEO M. BERNSTEIN & CO. MET. 5400.

**A SERVICE YOU WILL LIKE**
Don't search aimlessly—Call Miss Gilfers, WIsc. 7877. Let her help you solve your rental problem. There is no obligation. A selective list of homes of all sizes at a wide range of prices.
**J. WESLEY BUCHANAN**
MD. OFFICE. 6600 WISC. AVE.

**BURLEITH.**
RESTRICTED COMMUNITY. NEAR SCHOOLS, CHURCHES, TRANSPORTATION.
Several modern homes now available, 6 rooms and bath, rooms with porches, garage, refrigeration; $65 up. See Mrs. McKone, 3722 T st. nw.
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. NAtional 2345.

**1022 SPRING RD. N.W.**
6 rooms and bath, $55.
MURRAY CO. NA. 7772.

## Houses—Rent or Sale 57

50TH ST. NW., 1304—7-rm. brick (4 bedrms.); hot-water ht., auto. stoker. Owner, Frank Lyon. CH. 7070.

List Your Houses With Us.
MURRAY CO. NA. 7772.

## Suburban—Rent 58

ARLINGTON, VA.—4 rooms and bath, furnished or unfurnished apartments in attractive bungalow, on the Ridge. Private entrances; lovely grounds. Call J. L. Price, IVy 1272. 2303 So. Arlington Ridge rd.

ARLING., VA.—Close in, 6 rms., h. w. h., bath; full b'ment; pchs.; gar.; large lot. $50. T. J. Pearson, OX. 1001. CH. 5508

BEAUTIFUL Arlington Hills, new colonial, 6 rms., 1½ baths, oil heat, gar. Nr. Army-Navy Club. $75. ALex. 1753-W.

## Suburban Apartments 58A

$37.50—Furn. or unfurn., 2 rms., dinette, kit., priv. b., sxt, elec., heat, c. h. w.; ground floor. Near bus. CH. 5977.

## Wanted-to-Rent 62

FURNISHED apartment, northwest, near car or bus route. Family of 3 adults. About $55 mo. Box 483, Wash. Post.

LIST your homes with us. We can't supply the demand. Louis P. Shoemaker, 1731 K st. NA. 1186.

10 OR 12 ROOMS, suitable for offices, vicinity 6th and F sts. nw. State rent, location, etc. Box M-690, Wash. Post.

## Real Estate Loans 62-A

IMMEDIATE CASH for 1st, 2d and 3d trusts on D. C. or nearby Md. property. Deals closed in 24 hours. Prevailing low rates of interest. We purchase 2d trust or collateral notes. FEDERAL FINANCE CO., 913 N. Y. ave. nw. NA. 7416.

LOANS TO D. C., MD., VA. HOME OWNERS. Also endorsed, co-maker and collateral loans. Low rates, easy terms. No delay. SECURITY FINANCE CORPORATION. 838 Investment Bldg. Dis. 8672.

WE WILL BUY
2ND TRUST NOTES.
THE AMERICAN COMPANY.
807 15th St. N.W. NA. 8032.

## Sale Houses 66

**FOR SALE!**
**TOWN & COUNTRY**
**HOMES AND SITES**

### Avondale
At Queens Chapel Rd., Michigan Ave. and District Line.
A thriving moderate low-cost community in nearby Maryland, where quality, individuality and low cost are perfectly blended, where reasonable restrictions enhance your home investment and protect you from undesirable encroachments.
Several homes typical of the community await your inspection. Designed for livability and a maximum of comfort. Large living rooms with open fireplace, big dining room and modern equipped kitchen, 2 and 3 bedrooms and 1 and 2 baths, porches and garages. On large landscaped lots. Priced from $6,750 to $8,950. FHA or other terms if desired. Open, lighted and heated, 9 to 9.
Out Michigan Ave. N.E. past Catholic University over bridge to 18th St., left 2 blocks to Queens Chapel Rd. and Avondale entrance.
D. C. DEVELOPING CO., INC.
1512 K St. N.W. (Realtor.) DI. 3830.

### Burnt Mills Hills
Off Colesville Pike, just 3¼ miles beyond Silver Spring traffic light.
Now! BURNT MILLS HILLS offers a distinctive new home—the first offering—the finest location, the most livable plan you've ever seen.
This lovely home contains a spacious living room with fireplace and built-in bookcases leading onto a screened porch, first floor den and lavatory, bright dining room, modern equipped kitchen; upstairs are three lovely bedrooms and 2 complete baths. In the basement there is a recreation room, maid's room and bath, oil heat, 2-car, built-in garage.
There is ample closet space throughout house, unfinished attic, slate roof, copper plumbing, weatherstripped, screened and many other deluxe features.
Beautifully landscaped grounds covering 1¼ acres. The home is artistically decorated and to appreciate its appeal you should come out and visit it today. Priced at $18,500. OPEN DAILY.
ROBERTS E. LATIMER.
The Developer of Burnt Mills Hills
7733 Alaska Ave. GEorgia 1270.

### Cheverly
A real beauty spot with its winding, wooded drives. An environment in which you will be proud to live.
Typical is 332 Le Blond Ave., $9,250. A magnificent old stone residence of 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, living room with fireplace, dining room, modern equipped kitchen, recreation room. Large screened porch, automatic air-conditioning, fully insulated, screened, weatherstripped and every quality feature.
Visit this community today and learn the true value of its offerings.
Out Bladensburg Rd. to Peace Cross, to Defense Highway to Landover Rd., right to Cheverly entrance.
CARL YAGLE.
GReenwood 2717.

### Crestwood
West of 18th St.
At Rock Creek Park.
A beautiful close-in community, surrounded on three sides by Rock Creek Park and just a short drive through Rock Creek Park from your downtown associations. About ten minutes from the White House. Convenient to schools and transportation. Crestwood is restricted and features homes from $15,000 upward.
1856 UPSHUR ST. NW.
An example of the fine homes of this community is the model furnished home. On a nicely landscaped lot with 65-foot frontage, it contains 6 rooms 2½ baths. Every feature for comfortable living is included and the equipment is of the highest quality.
To reach: Drive out 16th st. nw. to Upshur st., turn left on Upshur past 18th st. to home.
PAUL F. STONE.
ADams 0653. COlumbia 4667.

### Fairfield
Southern Ave. at 34th St. S.E.
A picturesque and charming community with homes that blend with the natural setting. Sixteen acres of rolling woodland commanding an unexcelled view of the surrounding country. Just 15 minutes drive from the heart of downtown Washington.
Every home here claims individuality. See the completed homes on Fairfield and Greenway Drive.
The charm and atmosphere of this will give you and your family the type of home that you will enjoy forever. Homes are surprisingly low priced. Only $7,450 to $8,550. Drive out today and give yourself a treat.
To Reach: Proceed out Pennsylvania Ave. S. E. to Branch Ave., left on Denver St., right on 34th to Fairfield.
Open till 9 P. M. every day.
PRESENTED BY
STANDARD PROPERTIES.
National 5373 or EMerson 7117

### Fort Totten Park
Adjacent to Soldiers' Home Park.
Beautiful, quiet, restricted community of new homes.
CHEAPER TO BUY THAN RENT
$39.55 PER MONTH.
EXHIBIT HOME
NO. 8 HAWAII AVE. N.W.
(Adjacent to Soldiers' Home Park.)
Six large rooms (3 bedrooms); air-conditioned; automatic heat, concrete covered porch, basement lavatory; stippled walls. Artistically decorated throughout.
PRICED AT $6,750
INTEREST AT 4½%.
Directions: Drive east on Upshur St. N.W. to Rock Creek Church Road, left 2 blocks to Hawaii Ave. and Bethell signs.
BEITZEL.
DIstrict 3100. 1815 K St. N.W.

## Real Estate Loans 62-A

BUY, BUILD OR REFINANCE with a "Direct Reduction" home loan. One low monthly payment includes principal, interest, taxes and insurance. Prompt service.
**FIRST FEDERAL**
*Savings and Loan Association of Washington*
810 13th St. N.W. DI. 2340.

## Sale Houses 66

CHILLUM, 19 Jefferson st. ne.—3 large bedrooms feature this home with built-in garage; quiet street, ½ block from school. Drive out New Hampshire ave. to Concord, turn left ½ block to North Capitol, then left ½ block to Jefferson; $750 down, $62.50 month.
OPEN. RANDALPH 8700.

SHEPHERD PARK PROPER.
Reduced to $13,250. This Breuninger-built home in wonderful condition cost owner approximately $18,500 just a few year ago. Attractive living room with Colonial fireplace, well-equipped kitchen, breakfast nook, 3 very large bedrooms, 2 baths, finished 3d floor, delightful playroom; beautifully landscaped lot. At this low price house should sell quickly. Your prompt inspection advised.
FRANK S. PHILLIPS, DIST. 1411.

Takoma Pk. (D.C.) Bargain.
Charming detached brick, less than 2 years old, on elevated and beautifully landscaped lot; 5 charming rms., tile bath and shower; oil heat; detached garage, etc.; excellent condition; don't miss this unusual value for only $5,950; terms.
LEO M. BERNSTEIN & CO., 718 5th st. nw.

THIS advertisement is addressed to people who have looked in vain for the home they desire. With our present attractive listing we believe we can best serve you now. Prices are lower at this time of year. May we have the courtesy of a call from you? J. WESLEY BUCHANAN. 1733 K st. nw. ME. 1143.

## Sale Houses 66

### Mount Pleasant
Opposite Rock Creek Park.
1855 Irving St. N.W.
We have but one home available in this section of the city. This property offers you all of the conveniences attendant to city dwelling and at the same time provides the atmosphere of the country through the medium of beautiful Rock Creek Park, which is directly opposite this magnificent home and grounds.
The house, situated on a corner lot of high elevation, is of brick construction, with living room, dining room, library, kitchen, pantry and porch on the first floor; four bedrooms, two baths, two sleeping porches and two decks on the second floor; three bedrooms, one bath and cedar storage closets on the third floor. Maid's room and bath, two-car garage and storage space in the basement.
This is a truly fine home, complete in every detail necessary to pleasurable living. See it today.
W. C. & A. N. MILLER
DEVELOPMENT COMPANY.
District 4464. 1119 17th Street N.W.

### Northwood Park
Off Colesville Pike
Beyond Four Corners.
Known as the "Garden Community," Northwood Park offers the home seeker an opportunity to get back to nature. Each home is on a large wooded lot with towering shade trees. A community of moderately priced homes individually designed to fit in with the rolling countryside. Typical of the unusual value is
119 NORTHWOOD AVE.
Of all-brick construction consisting of 5 rooms, beautiful colored tiled bath, full attic and basement, modern kitchen with built-in cabinets and 60" sink. Gas-fired air-conditioned heat. Unusually large lot.
To reach: Drive out Georgia Ave. or 16th St. to traffic light in Silver Spring. Out Colesville Pike past Four Corners to entrance to Northwood Park to 119 Northwood Ave.
COLONIAL BUILDERS, INC.
927 15th St. N.W. NA. 1341.

### Oakcrest
3 blocks off S. Arlington Ridge Road at Glebe Road in Arlington.
Oakcrest is Arlington County's unique low-cost home development, a planned community of 60 homes, 8 already sold, 10 motor minutes from Washington downtown, with sensible restrictions. 5 and 6 room, semi-detached brick homes with front and rear screened porches, lovely tile baths, modern kitchens, fireplaces, oil heat and attractive lots, $5,990 up. FHA inspected and approved, with monthly payments that are as low or less than the rent you may be paying now. See the Exhibit Home, 3116 S. High Street. OPEN DAILY for INSPECTION 'til 9 p. m. To reach: Memorial Bridge to entrance of National Cemetery, left on Arlington Ridge Road (upper road to Alexandria) to S. Glebe Road, left to High St. and homes. Built, owned and presented by the Oakcrest Office of
J. LEE PRICE.
IVy 1272. 2303 S. Arlington Ridge Rd.

### Rock Creek Hills
Montgomery County, west of Conn. ave. extended, adjoining Rock Creek Park.
One of the newest and finest Home Communities adjacent to the Nation's Capital. On high, wooded, rolling ground. Rigidly restricted as to purchasers and type of construction.
6504 WEST STANHOPE ROAD.
A lovely new Georgian Colonial on a lot with 130-foot frontage, with large trees. Center hall, paneled study, large living room with fireplace, dining room, huge kitchen, 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, finished 3d floor, basement clubroom with bar and fireplace, maid's room and bath. Two-car attached garage. Finest construction available. A bargain at $18,500.
Drive out Conn. ave. past Chevy Chase Lake to Beach Drive, right to Stanhope Road, left to house.
THE CONTINENTAL LIFE INSURANCE CO., INC.
Investment Bldg.

### Rutledge
Chevy Chase, D. C., west of Conn. Ave. at Livingston St.
A controlled development of 13 beautiful authentically Colonial homes, only 2 of which are left. Close to schools, stores, churches and rapid transportation. A small community of selected purchasers, among whom you will be glad to live.
5430 41ST PLACE N.W.
Large living room, bright dining room, complete kitchen, 3 cheery bedrooms, 2 baths, 1st floor lavatory, attached garage, automatic air-conditioned gas heat.
Out Conn. Ave. to Livingston St., left 2½ blocks to 41st Place, left to homes.
EDWARD R. CARR, REALTOR—BUILDER.
2659 Conn. Ave. AD. 6623.

### Wakefield
Chevy Chase, D. C.
1 Block West of Conn. Ave.
The lowest-priced available detached home in this restricted area. It is most conveniently located to elementary schools, Alice Deal Junior High School, Woodrow Wilson High School and parochial schools.
3622 DAVENPORT ST. N.W.
This is a beautiful home. There are 3 bedrooms and 2 complete baths on the 2nd floor. The first floor plan is most pleasing with its large living room, dining room, breakfast room, kitchen, lavatory and spacious screened porch. Air-conditioned heat. Attached garage with overhead doors. Set on lot with 70-foot front.
Open Daily 2 to 9 P. M.
Sunday 11 to 9 P. M.
MARVIN M. WIRE,
Owner and Builder.
CHAS. E. WIRE,
Sales.
EMerson 4627. GEorgia 0616.

### Yorktowne Village
On Massachusetts Avenue
One Block Beyond District Line
5102 Jamestown Road—Only $9,850.
A development devoted to the reproduction of Williamsburg Colonial Homes. See this full-sized 6-room home, air-conditioned and oil heated, with screened living porch, large living room, colored tile bath and built-in garage. This house, built to Breuninger's high standard of construction, will give you a lifetime of pleasurable living.
L. E. BREUNINGER & SONS.
1730 K St. N.W. National 2046.

**Takoma Park, Md.**
**907 Flower Ave.**
New detached brick home containing six rooms, bath, basement, large porch, air conditioned heat. Large lot with beautiful shade trees. To inspect: out 13th St., Piney Branch Road, and Saratoga Ave. to Flower Ave. Right two blocks to property.
**OPEN:**
*Thanksgiving Day, 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.*
Daily 10 A. M. to 5 P. M.
Sunday 10 A. M. to 9 P. M.
EQUIPPED WITH...
Janitrol
AUTOMATIC GAS HEATING AND AIR CONDITIONING
For sale by
**Chas. E. Wire GE. 0616**

## Sale Houses 66

$5,500 Near 7th and Rittenhouse nw., cor., 6 rms., bath, sep. gar.; good cond.; real at $55. Real bars. NA. 3524.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
NEAR CHEVY CHASE CIRCLE.
This delightful new center-hall Colonial brick is located in a section of fine houses. The living room, 13x24½, opens onto screened porch. Well planned and equipped kitchen. 4 BEDROOMS (1 FINISHED AS A DEN) AND 2 BATHS. Finished and heated attic; beautiful lot, inclosed by rustic fence. Near schools. Phone G. F. MIKKELSON & SON, WOodley 1156.

4008 8TH ST. N.W.—$6,950.
Two-story brick house, 4 bedrooms and modern tile bath, on 2nd floor; large living and dining rooms with oak parquet floors, pantry and kitchen on first floor. This home has been reconditioned and is in excellent shape. To inspect call Marvin M. Wire, owner, GEorgia 0616.

117 QUINCY Pl. N.E.
$5,250.
Colonial porch, 6 splendid rooms, NEW MODERN tile bath, furnace heat with CONTROL, gas burner ($50 per yr. for heat), enclosed rear porch. Completely new kitchen. Two-car garage. $250 down, $45 mo. Call MR. MILLER.
R. A. HUMPHRIES.
808 No. Cap. Realtor. NAt. 6731.

HARVARD STREET NEAR 15TH.
ROOMING HOUSE.
A sturdy well-built house with 17 rooms, 3 baths, hot-water heat, 2-car brick garage and deep lot, 30 feet wide. Good condition. Fine location. Excellent buy. $15,000. See MR. BOUCHER.
R. A. HUMPHRIES.
808 No. Capitol. Realtor. NA. 6731.

**ONLY 2 LEFT**
Out of 12 very attractive Williamsburg Colonial Homes. In a glorious location, overlooking Old Georgetown. See our finished sample house in this beautiful spot amid towering oak trees. Price $6,750, small cash balance like rent. FHA approved. J. WESLEY BUCHANAN. 1733 K st. nw. ME. 1143.

$10,250.
Bautiful home, containing 6 rooms, 2 baths, recreation room; air-conditioned heat; 1-car built-in garage. This home is located 1 city block west of Conn. ave., near Nebraska ave. To inspect, apply to Chase, E. Wire, 3622 Davenport st. nw.

$5,950.
Situated in an excellent section of the Northeast. Colonial brick; reconditioned throughout. Six rooms and tile bath; hot-water heat; garage. An opportunity to buy a low-priced home on very easy terms. Vacant.
JOHN F. DONOHOE & SONS,
314 Penna. Ave. S.E.

COLORED—Near 9th & S sts. nw.; 9 rooms and bath, hot-water heat, electricity. $6,250. Call DEcatur 1160.

$500 CASH.
Balance Like Rent.
800 SPRING ST.
SILVER SPRING, MD.
Living room with open fireplace, large dining room, complete modern kitchen, 3 bedrooms, tiled bath, full basement, oil heat; detached garage; rock wool insulation; 3 blocks from shopping centers, schools and movies.
OPEN DAILY.
PRICED AT ONLY
$7,950.
To reach: Out Georgia ave. to Silver Spring traffic light, right on Colesville pike one block, left on Spring St. to home.
STROUP REALTY CO.
8322 GEORGIA AVE. N.W. RA. 8700.

Exclusive Barnaby Woods
We have only 2 houses left in this section at $12,750. Large lots; roomy homes of superior design, modern to the last degree. Call at 6340 31st pl. to inspect, or phone this office. J. WESLEY BUCHANAN. 1733 K st. nw. ME. 1143.

$13,250.
FOREST HILLS.
Detached brick, spacious entrance hall, living room with open fireplace, dining room opening onto screened porch. Butler's pantry, large kitchen, 4 BEDROOMS, 2 BATHS AND SLEEPING PORCH on second floor. Finished room on third floor; 2-car garage. Oil heat. In excellent condition. Phone MIKKELSON & SON, Owners, WOodley 1156.

WANT A BARGAIN?
Then don't overlook this 7-room, 2-bath, new brick home on large lot in choice Northwest location.
PRICE, $10,450
Reasonable terms can be arranged. Call WALTER AIKEN, Wisc. 5811 or AD. 5297.

## Wanted—Houses 67

CASH for houses, brick or frame, white or colored; D. C. only; immed. settlement. E. A. GARVEY, DI. 4508, 1126 Vt. ave. nw.

## Sale Lots 69

LOTS and acreage in D. C. and Md. Murray Co. NAtional 7772.

## Suburban Lots 69A

TAKOMA PARK, MD.
Well-located lots. All conveniences.
HARRY P. WILLIAMS. SHep. 6358.

WOODLAND PARK, nr. Mt. Vernon—½ to 2-acre lots; all wooded; deep water; fishing; boating; elec., tele.; hard rd.; nature lover's paradise; 25 min. city; price, $300 up; $25 down, $10 month; discount for cash. MR. GIBBS. ALex. 914, to inspect.

## Suburban for Sale 70

ARLINGTON—5-rm. frame cottage; oil ht., 10c bus; nice lot; only $4,050. Easy terms. RALPH CRAIN, 4399 Lee H'wy. CH. 3259

CLOSE-IN VA.—New brick, 5 rms., b, 1st fl.; 2 rms., b., 2d fl. (incomplete); oil ht., base. gar.; $6,100; easy terms. J. A. Baker & Co., Clarendon, Va. CH. 0070.

FIVE-room, 2-story Cape Cod brick; automatic heat, fireplace, large lot. FRANKLIN REALTY CO. SH. 5430

NEARBY VA.—7-room bungalow, air conditioned oil heat; basement; large porch; garage; beautifully landscaped; corner property; 95x100; 12 minutes to Govt. bldgs. $6,300; terms. OX. 1001. CH. 5508.

SEMIBUNGALOW
Nicely set on a lot, 75 ft. x 220 ft., bordered by a stream, and with large trees and open air fireplace in the yard. Large living room, dining room, kitchen, 3 bedrooms and bath. Priced for quick sale. Call J. WESLEY BUCHANAN, 1501 Columbia Pike. Phone CHestnut 1341 or Falls Church 1880.

3 Bedrooms—White Brick
IN THE WOODS
Here is one of a group of 3 brand-new houses located in the best section of nearby Va., less than 1 block from Washington Blvd. buses. Large living room, screened-in porch, oil heat, extra wide wooded lot. Low monthly terms either with or without F. H. A.
To reach—Drive out Washington Blvd. from Clarendon, or out Lee Highway to Glebe Road traffic light, left to Washington Blvd. and right to Illinois st. and open signs.
JAMES M. DOYLE
5015 N. Washington Blvd. CH. 1074.

$5,600
Attractive, new Colonial home. All large rooms, attached garage, full basement, oil heat; air-conditioned; O. K. kitchen; extra large windows; attractive wooded lot; FHA approved; approximately $37.50 month. Wonderful bargain in a new home.
KENSINGTON REALTY CO.
Kensington, Md. KEns. 132.

## Sale Acreage 72

2, 5, 10, 22, 12, 15, 20 A., nearby Md.; many on bus., close in; $65 per acre up; terms. Farms, shore cottages. Get data; few rent, trade. N. E. RYON CO., 1216 N. Y. ave. NA. 7907.

4 ACRES, 4-rm. bungalow, bath; $3,000; $300 down. 220-acre tobacco farm, 2 new bungalows, large barn, $3,500; $1,000 down. L. L. TARRICK, Marlboro 23-F-22, at noon.

9 ACRES, extensive road frontage, drilled well, blue grass, walnut, fruit and evergreen trees; near Centerville, Va. Price, $1,500; $300 cash; $15 mo.; liberal discount for cash. Allen W. Gibson, 1427 Eye st. nw. Dis. 8230.

## Sale Acreage 72

10 ACRES OR LESS
Bordering Rock Creek Park extended; park right-of-way; partly wooded. Box M657, Post

## Sale—Farms, Land 73

BEAUTIFUL home in perfect shape; 8 rooms, electricity and bath, shade trees; box bushes, flowers; outbuildings; spring and 2 acres; close to station; 45 minutes from Washington. Price, $6,300; $1,300 cash. Buell Farm Agency, Herndon, Fairfax Co., Va. Office opposite Baptist church. Phone Herndon 38.

ESTATE ORDERS QUICK SALE.
$1,500 EACH.
3 farms in Southern Maryland, white or colored, 57 acres on 2 hard roads; large house, level land, 100 acres on county road; old house, 1 barn, 90 acres, good house and barn, worked by tenant. All under 26 miles distance from D. C. Terms.
Other farms, all sizes and prices. Also acreage tracts; many within commuting distance. See
THE MARYLAND REALTY.
915 Tenth St. N.W. NA. 8095.

FOR SALE—Maryland farm, approximately 85 acres; well watered, all cleared, under cultivation; located Montgomery County, 12 miles from District line in heart of rapidly developing community of estates; main and auxiliary tenant houses, barn and sheds in good repair. Owner will sell additional 70 acres cleared land if purchaser desires more acreage. Phone Rockville 495-M.

SUBURBAN FARM of 47 acres: 12 miles from Washington, mostly over through road. The house sits in a group of trees and has 6 rooms, bath and elec.; 3 bedrooms; 41 acres clear, 6 acres wooded. One can commute easily from this farm as from parts of the city itself. Price $10,000; $2,000 cash, assume $3,000 Federal loan, balance $50 per month. See MASON HIRST, Annandale, Va., at the end of Columbia pike. Phone Alex. 869-J-1. Closed Sundays.

## Sale—Shores, Waterfront 74

160 ACRES; 6-room house, just rebuilt, 5 fireplaces; 45 miles D. C.; 1,500-ft. waterfront; $6,500; terms.
GIBONS, Barr Bldg. NA. 3753; LI. 7075-J.

## Real Estate Wanted 76

FARM for $5,000 equity in Chevy Chase home. Equities for clear lots, D. C., Md., Va. Colored houses for clear shore cottages on bay. Property all kinds, sections, size if priced right; terms, rent, trade. N. E. RYON CO., 1216 N. Y. ave. NA. 7907.

## Business Opportunities 77

BARBER SHOP and beauty shop for sale Complete. 5020 Conn. ave. nw.

BEAUTY SHOP—Good location, established 9 years, doing $150 wkly. Must sell immediately. Sacrifice for $1,200, easy terms.
R. M. DeSHAZO, 1123 14th nw. NA. 5520.

14 ROOMS, 3 baths, well furn. Price, $1,000. Terms. Owens Realty, ME. 3683-ME. 0486.

CHATTEL NOTES
Purchased. BoB Hollander. MEt. 4813.

MUST SACRIFICE
Exceptional opportunity. Long established haberdashery store. On account of illness. Box 482, Washington Post.

REMODELED STORE, $55.
50 N ST. S.W.—Corner detached. Ideal location for live-wire business man. Suitable for grocery store, pool parlor or restaurant.
LEO M. BERNSTEIN & CO. MET. 5400.

## Dogs, Cats, Pets 79

CEDAR LANE KENNELS—A. K. C. puppies; Scotties, wires, Bostons; reas. Forestville, Md. Hillside 0997-W.

FRENCH bulldog puppies, 3 mos. old; A. K. C. papers; reas. Brewer, CH. 5412.

## Horses—Livestock 81

ONE MULE, 2 large work mares, 7 work horses; low prices. 110 M st. se. AT. 2731.

## Sale Miscellaneous 83

*DEALERS' ADS under this heading contain a firm name or a business address, or state the word "Dealer." Other ads are presumed to be from private individuals. Readers who find dealers masquerading in this column as private individuals are urged to report the matter to The Washington Post.*

ANNUAL clearance sale of high grade typewriters, $15 up. All guaranteed. Open eves. 1431 E Cap. st. LI. 0082.

ANTIQUES—Tobey Jug. Roman lamps, signed bronzes, old prints; several oil paintings of note; lot of Chinese snuff bottles; hundreds of items of interest. Murray Galleries, 1724 20th st. nw. DU. 1211.

ASBESTOS ROOF COATING, 5 gal., $1.19. Fyus Adams. 1119 9th st. nw. NA. 2402.

BEDROOM suite, walnut, 6 pc., perf. cond. Can be seen afternoons and evenings. 5425 Conn. Ave. Apt. 505.

BEDSPREADS—2; hand crocheted; 1 with fringe; must sacrifice; $20 ea. AT. 2438.

DINING room suite, 8 pc., $70; cost $375; bedrm suite, 4 pc., $60; cost $325. AD. 5005-W.

FURNITURE, dishes, kitchen utensils, contents of 6-room house; giving up housekeeping. 701 Rock Creek Church rd. nw. COl. 5878-W.

INLAID Linoleum, reg. $1.65 sq. yd., 99c. Penn Linoleum. 734 9th nw. DI. 5674.

LATHE, complete. J. Brenner & Son, 2519 M st. nw. RE. 2042.

PECANS, large, grafted, 10 lbs., $2.35, delivered. Harold Couch, 937 Renoir st., Biloxi, Miss.

PIANOS FOR RENT—New spinets, $5 monthly; new grands, $7.50 monthly. Rental payments will be deducted from price if you buy later. NAt. 3223. Arthur Jordan Piano Co., corner 13th and G sts.

PIANO, Brambach, apt. size baby grand; beautiful mahogany case, fine tone; $150; must sell. Apt. 443, 3100 Conn. ave.

PIANOS—We have several small size 73-note spinets, slightly used, that we are closing out at $99 each. Ideal for the smaller home or apartment. Easy terms. NAtl. 4730. Kitt's, 1330 G st. nw.

PIANOS—We have several Steinway grands in exceptionally good condition that we are closing out at reduced prices. NAtl. 3223. Arthur Jordan Piano Co., corner 13th and G sts.

PIANO—Used Knabe Ampico (electric reproducing piano) in splendid condition; $695. This is a modern grand in a beautiful Louis XVI style, mahogany. Sold new for over $3,000. New guarantee; very easy terms. NAtl. 4730. Kitt's, 1330 G st. nw.

RUGS—Oriental, special, 25 perfect scatter, Bakhtiaris, 1 week only $17.50 each. Chinese, less than half price. Herat, 9x12, $125. 2 Kirmishahs, 9x12, best quality, $235 ea. 2409 18th st. nw. Open to 8 p. m.

4 ROOMS, beautifully furn.; Majestic range practically new. Must be seen to be appreciated. 5220 4th st. nw.

SACRIFICE—2 9x12; 2 8x11 imported rugs; new; no reas. offer refused. 710 Main st. Laurel, Md.

SADDLERY, trunks, luggage, fitted cases; repairing. G. W. King, Jr., 511 11th st.

SEWING mach., cons., $20; port., $15; other mach., $5 up. 611 12th st. nw., NA. 1118.

SPECIAL new toilet bowl and tank, complete with white seat, $12.50. J. Brenner & Son, distributors of Humphreys-Mirard Enamelware, 2525 M st. nw. RE. 2042.

STEEL AND WOOD FILING CABINETS. Gov't. surplus; also desks, chairs, tables, safes, etc. H. Baum & Son, 616 E st. nw.

TURKEYS!!
25c Pound Up. Live or Dressed.
1242 H St. N.E. AD. 7565.

TYPEWRITER—Underwood standard, $17.50; Remington, $26.50; Wales adding machine, $25. Central Typewriter Co., 923 G st. nw.

TYPEWRITER—L. C. Smith standard; guar., $17.50; terms; rentals, $3. Eves. Wash. Typewriter, 3223 14th nw. AD. 1221.

TYPEWRITER—L. C. Smith, standard, $20. Rebuilt; guar. Late model rentals, $3 month; 3 months, $7.50. HEAPS Typewriter Service, 1749 Pa. ave., NE. 2297.

UPHOLSTERED FURNITURE, selling floor samples at tremendous sacrifice; fine custom-built chairs and sofas. George's, 8543 Georgia ave. SHep. 5633.

WASHING MACHINES — Easy Spinner, $34.50. Perf. cond. Others. We buy and sell used elec. appliances. WO. 4902. Dist. Elec. Co.

## Coal, Fuel Oil, Wood 83A

FIREPLACE wood, seasoned oak, $10.50 cord. Georgetown Firewood Co. MI. 1008.

Seasoned oak or green, $10; mixed, $8 cord. Sawed to order; D.C. del. CL'ton 136-F-2.

ARLINGTON COAL CO.
2,240 POUNDS TO THE TON.
CARRIED IN FREE.

| | |
|---|---|
| Pocahontas Stove | $11.00 |
| Pocahontas Pea | $ 8.00 |
| Blue Banner Egg | $ 8.50 |
| Penna. Hard Stove | $12.65 |
| Virginia Hard Stove or Nut | $10.25 |
| Virginia Hard Pea | $ 8.75 |
| 75% Run of Mine | $ 7.50 |

KINDLING WOOD, CORD, $8.
JACKSON 1880

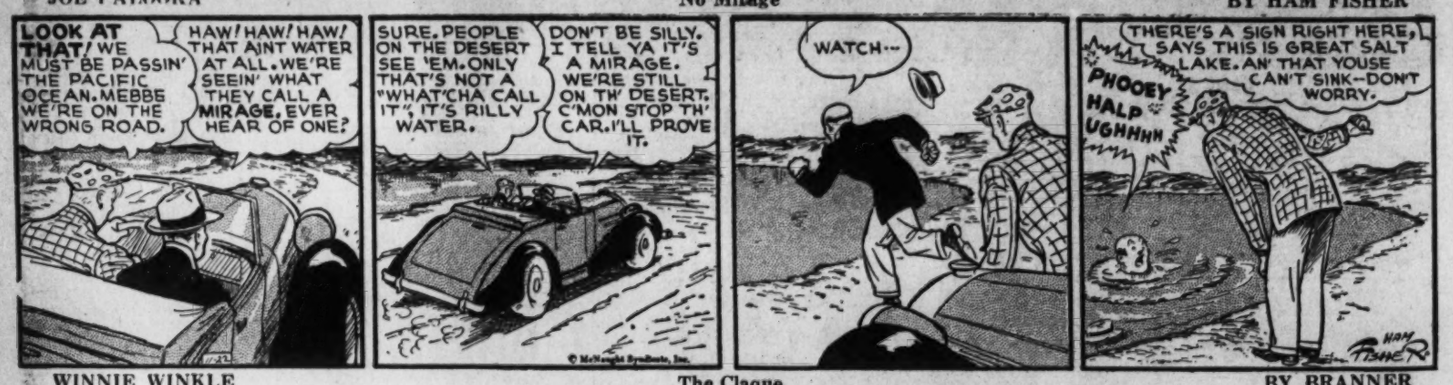
## Cameras—83B

WANTED—

SUPERMAN — An Invulnerable Target — By Jerry Siegel and Joe Shuster

YA CAUGHT TH' BULLET! BUT THAT'S IMPOSSIBLE! YA COULDN'TA DONE IT!
BUT I DID!
YOU CAN DROP THAT GUN NOW!
K-KEEP AWAY FROM ME! I WARN YA- DON'T TAKE ANOTHER STEP!
AS "FINGER" McGURK EMPTIES HIS WEAPON SUPERMAN DEFLECTS THE HAIL OF BULLETS
Copyright 1939, McClure Newspaper Syndicate

JOE PALOOKA — No Mirage — BY HAM FISHER


LOOK AT THAT! WE MUST BE PASSIN' THE PACIFIC OCEAN. MEBBE WE'RE ON THE WRONG ROAD.
HAW! HAW! HAW! THAT AINT WATER AT ALL. WE'RE SEEIN' WHAT THEY CALL A MIRAGE. EVER HEAR OF ONE?
SURE. PEOPLE ON THE DESERT SEE 'EM. ONLY THAT'S NOT A "WHAT'CHA CALL IT"; IT'S RILLY WATER.
DON'T BE SILLY. I TELL YA IT'S A MIRAGE. WE'RE STILL ON TH' DESERT. C'MON STOP TH' CAR. I'LL PROVE IT.
WATCH--
THERE'S A SIGN RIGHT HERE, SAYS THIS IS GREAT SALT LAKE. AN' THAT YOUSE CAN'T SINK--DON'T WORRY.
PHOOEY
HALP
UGHHHH

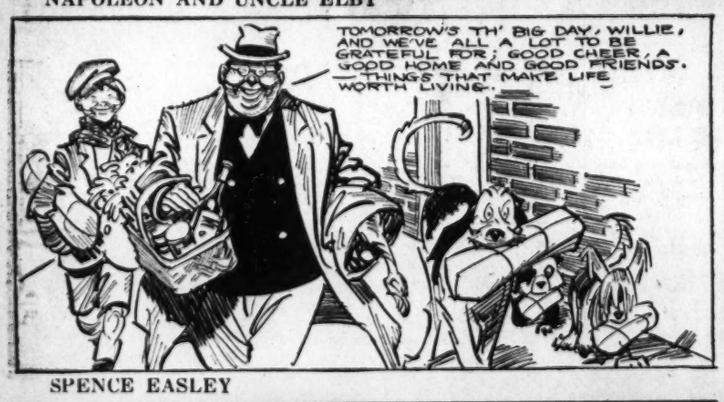
WINNIE WINKLE — The Claque — BY BRANNER

WELL, EVERYTHING'S SET, HONEY! THE PLACE IS JAMMED WITH THE JITTERBUG CONVENTION CROWD! GO TO IT- AND GOOD LUCK!
ATTAGIRL
ATTABOY
BUCK TH' MULE, BABY- WHEEE
BUCK TH' MULE
YAHOO WHEE
CLAP
YEAH MAN
BOY- THEY'RE A RIOT TONIGHT!
I'LL SAY! THEY'VE TAKEN 20 BOWS AND HAD TO DO TWO ENCORES!
NOV. 22. 39
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off. Copyright, 1939, by The Chicago Tribune

MR. AND MRS. — The Everlasting Subject — BY ARTHUR FOLWELL AND ELLISON HOOVER

WHAS MATTER? CANT YOU SLEEP?
NO, I'M RESTLESS. SLEEP ONLY IN SNATCHES
FEEL SICK?
NO. OH, NO. JUST THINKING
©1939 N. Y. TRIBUNE, INC.
WHAT'S WORRYING YOU?
I CANT DECIDE WHETHER TO HAVE BEEF OR CHICKEN FOR DINNER TONIGHT. YOU HAVE NO IDEA WHAT IT MEANS TO RUN A HOUSE

NAPOLEON AND UNCLE ELBY — BY CLIFFORD McBRIDE


TOMORROW'S TH' BIG DAY, WILLIE, AND WE'VE ALL A LOT TO BE GRATEFUL FOR; GOOD CHEER, A GOOD HOME AND GOOD FRIENDS. —THINGS THAT MAKE LIFE WORTH LIVING.

THERE OUGHT TO BE A LAW AGAINST THANKSGIVING. IT'S DISGUSTING. A LOT OF PEOPLE GORGING THEMSELVES. BAH! NO WONDER THERE'S SO MUCH INDIGESTION IN THE WORLD!
Reg. U. S. Pat. Office. Dist. by Arthur J. Lafave

SPENCE EASLEY — BY JACK PATTON

DOLLY, WE'LL LIVE IN HOME HAPPY ALWAYS, ALWAYS
11-22
WHAT DO YOU MEAN ALWAYS
JUST THAT, ALWAYS!!
AFTER WE LIVE HERE AWHILE WE'LL TRADE IT IN ON A TWO STORY HOUSE

## Private Lives

By Edwin Cox

REFRESHING BIT OF OLD WORLD DIPLOMACY IN THESE DAYS OF POWER POLITICS: TSAR BORIS OF BULGARIA WRAPPING UP A GIFT-BOX OF HIS SPECIAL CIGARETTES & HAVING THEM FLOWN TO STALIN!
SPINACH
PREMIER MOLOTOFF OF RUSSIA WOULD FIND PLENTY TO TALK ABOUT WITH HIS NEW PAL ADOLF IN THE FACT THAT THEY'RE BOTH VIOLENT TEETOTALERS AND VEGETARIANS!
LATEST DUTY OF IL DUCE'S SON-IN-LAW AND MAN-OF-ALL-JOBS
COUNT CIANO
IS ACTING AS CHEER LEADER WHEN Ppapa MAKES A SPEECH. HE KNOWS JUST WHEN TO WAVE FOR A CHORUS OF "VIVA'S!" FROM THE ASSEMBLED BLACK SHIRTS.
11-22

## Contract Bridge

By Florence Osborn.

"Will you air a brief tirade for me against the practice of not announcing that four-card majors are not bid?" writes the bridge editor of the Brooklyn Heights Press, Maurie C. Bryan.

"My logic is supremely simple. The yardstick by which bidding ethics have been measured is that any bid meaning more to your partner than to the opponents is unethical. Right?

"Not long ago, in a duplicate, I had a team come to our table and announce that they were using the club-diamond with the 'English' Blackwood and a two-bid that was not forcing.

"Another chap recently opened with a diamond; his partner bid two clubs, and he bid two spades. His partner bid three spades, and he took the bidding with a four spade call. He held:

♠ A Q 10 9 8 6
♡ 2
◇ K Q J 7
♣ Q 8

"Questioning developed that the diamond bid meant a 'minnie" opening in relation to quick tricks, but had nothing to do with distribution, which would come later.

"Another team sat down at our table recently. Their system prohibited an opening bid first or second hand except with four quick tricks. They balanced at all times, even with a Yarborough third and fourth hand. You can imagine the queer spots not only they but their opponents got into."

We sympathize with the poor wretches who try to struggle with the incredible tangle of their adversaries' "system," but the duplicate laws provide a defense if you care to use it.

The law says: "A pair employing conventions not generally accepted must at the beginning of each round announce its methods to the opponents. A player must also announce any agreement with his partner regarding special significance of a call or play.

"If he fails to announce such an agreement and an opponent believes his interests to be damaged thereby, the opponent should apply to the tournament director for a neutral score."

## Ship Movements

**At New York**

**Arrived Yesterday**
No arrivals scheduled.

**Arrive Today**
Conte di Savoia, from Genoa.

**Arrive Tomorrow**
President Harding, from Havre.

**Sailing Today**
Bergenafjord, for Bergen.
Carolina Thorden, for Gothenburg.
Extrella, for Lisbon.

**Sailing Tmorrow**
No sailings scheduled.

## Today's Radio Highlights

The University of Maryland is the scene of the National Farm and Home Hour. Officials of the university and leaders in the research and teaching activities at the school will describe their work and music will be furnished by the Men's Glee Club, the Women's Chorus and the University Band—WMAL, 12:30 p. m.

Beatrice Tange, celebrated Australian pianist, makes her American debut in a network recital—WRC, 1 p. m.

Jim Ameche and Gale Page, who were featured on the series during the summer, return as stars of the Hollywood Playhouse dramas—WRC, 8 p. m.

Jose Iturbi conducts the Rochester Philharmonic Symphony in the Second Symphony of Sibelius—WMAL, 9 p. m.

Glenda Farrell and Franchot Tone play "Candlelight" and Elsa Maxwell emcees the Star Theater as Ken Murray's guest—WJSV, 9 p. m.

Jean Hersholt of the memorable voice continues his well-liked Dr. Christian series—WJSV, 10 p. m.

Followers of The Post PIX Contests: Adventures in Photography is the latest and most complete of the air programs devoted to your hobby—WMAL, 10:30 p. m.

**Wednesday, November 22 — Washington — Eastern Standard Time**

| | WMAL 476M—630KC | WRC 316M—950KC | WOL 229M—1,230KC | WJSV 206M—1,460KC | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 6:00 | | Gordon Hit'mark | | Arthur Godfrey | 6:00 |
| 6:15 | | " " | | " " | 6:15 |
| 6:30 | Today's Prelude | " " | Art Brown | " " | 6:30 |
| 6:45 | " " | " " | " " | " " | 6:45 |
| 7:00 | " " | " " | " " | " " | 7:00 |
| 7:15 | Prelude; News | " " | " " | " " | 7:15 |
| 7:30 | STATION PDS | " " | Walter Compton | News; Godfrey | 7:30 |
| 7:45 | PRESENTS | " " | Art Brown | Arthur Godfrey | 7:45 |
| 8:00 | " " | News; Hittenmark | " " | Today in Europe | 8:00 |
| 8:15 | " " | Gordon Hit'mark | " " | Arthur Godfrey | 8:15 |
| 8:30 | Earl Godwin | " " | Walter Compton | Magic Carpet | 8:30 |
| 8:45 | Melodiana | " " | Art Brown | Fan Fare | 8:45 |
| 9:00 | News; the | News; M. Mason | " " | Alice Blair | 9:00 |
| 9:15 | Breakfast | Mary Mason | Mrs. Northcross | School of | 9:15 |
| 9:30 | Club | " " | Morning Concert | the Air | 9:30 |
| 9:45 | " " | " " | Walter Compton | Back. Children | 9:45 |
| 10:00 | Ch. in Wildwood | Man I Married | Hits and Bits | Kitty Kelly | 10:00 |
| 10:15 | Right to Happ. | John's Other Wife | Traffic Court | Myrt and Marge | 10:15 |
| 10:30 | Mary Marlin | Just Plain Bill | Melody Strings | Hilltop House | 10:30 |
| 10:45 | Rio's Ensemble | Woman in White | Choir Loft | Stepmother | 10:45 |
| 11:00 | News; Viennese | David Harum | Pegeen Fitzgerald | Lanny Ross | 11:00 |
| 11:15 | Dr. Malone | Road of Life | Story of Wool | Brenda Curtis | 11:15 |
| 11:30 | Jack Berch | Against the Storm | Keep Fit | Big Sister | 11:30 |
| 11:45 | Jack Foy | Guiding Light | Piano Capers | Aunt Jenny | 11:45 |
| | AFTERNOON PROGRAMS | | | | |
| 12:00 | Gwen Williams | News | Freshwater Bd. | Kate Smith | 12:00 |
| 12:15 | Kidoodlers | The O'Neills | News | Girl Marries | 12:15 |
| 12:30 | Land Grant | The Carters | Toronto Trio | Helen Trent | 12:30 |
| 12:45 | College | Devotions | " " | Gal Sunday | 12:45 |
| 1:00 | Program | Beatrice Tange | Luncheon Music | Goldbergs | 1:00 |
| 1:15 | Virginia Hays | Ellen Randolph | Tony Wakeman | News; Music | 1:15 |
| 1:30 | Salon Orch. | Some Like | " " | Day Is Ours | 1:30 |
| 1:45 | European News | It Hot | Voice of Exper. | Road of Life | 1:45 |
| 2:00 | Young Listeners | Betty and Bob | Tony Wakeman | Reporter | 2:00 |
| 2:15 | Echoes of History | Grimm's Daughter | " " | Dr. Susan | 2:15 |
| 2:30 | Favorite | Valiant Lady | Music of Today | Your Family | 2:30 |
| 2:45 | Waltzes | Betty Crocker | Tony Wakeman | My Son and I | 2:45 |
| 3:00 | Divorce Orphans | Mary Marlin | News | Joyce Jordan | 3:00 |
| 3:15 | Chase Twins | Ma Perkins | Tony Wakeman | Society Girl | 3:15 |
| 3:30 | Anne Thomas | Pepper Young | " " | News; Music | 3:30 |
| 3:45 | Bookends | Vic and Sade | " " | World Dances | 3:45 |
| 4:00 | The | Backstage Wife | " " | Elinor Lee | 4:00 |
| 4:15 | Club | Stella Dallas | " " | " " | 4:15 |
| 4:30 | Matinee | Lorenzo Jones | " " | The Washing- | 4:30 |
| 4:45 | News | Widow Brown | " " | ton Hour | 4:45 |
| 5:00 | Tune Types | Girl Alone | Meet Miss Julia | By Kath. Norris | 5:00 |
| 5:15 | " " | Midstream | Johnson Family | Tonic Tunes | 5:15 |
| 5:30 | Anthony's Aff. | Jack Armstrong | Jimmy Allen | Hollywood | 5:30 |
| 5:45 | Tom Mix | Orphan Annie | Tune Time | Baines | 5:45 |
| | EVENING PROGRAMS | | | | |
| 6:00 | Sports Review | News; Streamliner | Sports Resume | News; E. C. Hill | 6:00 |
| 6:15 | European News | Streamliner | Syncopation | Sports Review | 6:15 |
| 6:30 | Radio Center | Baukhage | Walter Compton | Life Beautiful | 6:30 |
| 6:45 | Lowell Thomas | Streamliner | Jungle Jim | Today in Europe | 6:45 |
| 7:00 | Easy Aces | Fred Waring | Fulton Lewis, Jr. | Amos 'n' Andy | 7:00 |
| 7:15 | Mr. Keen | I Love a Mystery | Brown & Young | Lum and Abner | 7:15 |
| 7:30 | The Revelers | Gene Archer | Lone | Burns and | 7:30 |
| 7:45 | Barron's Orch. | ? Hittenmark | Ranger | Allen | 7:45 |
| 8:00 | Breezing Along | Hollywood | Stamp Romances | Al Pearce | 8:00 |
| 8:15 | " " | Playhouse | Nat'l Symphony | " " | 8:15 |
| 8:30 | Quicksilver | Avalon | Sonny Burke's | Paul White- | 8:30 |
| 8:45 | " | Time | Orchestra | man's Or. News | 8:45 |
| 9:00 | News; Roches- | Fred Allen | R. Gram Swing | Star Theater | 9:00 |
| 9:15 | ter Philharmonic | " " | Hugh H. Drum | " " | 9:15 |
| 9:30 | Radio Guild | " " | Music by Faith | " " | 9:30 |
| 9:45 | Drama | " " | " " | " " | 9:45 |
| 10:00 | Bernath's Orch. | Kay Kyser's | McCune's | Dr. Christian | 10:00 |
| 10:15 | Shield's Revue | Kollege | Orchestra | " " | 10:15 |
| 10:30 | Adventures in | " " " | News | News; Rhythm | 10:30 |
| 10:45 | Photography | " " " | Music to | Bert Granoff | 10:45 |
| 11:00 | News | News | Read By | Paul Sullivan | 11:00 |
| 11:15 | Kinney's Orch. | Waring's Orch. | Williams' Orch. | Master Works | 11:15 |
| 11:30 | Music You | Artie Shaw's | Dick Jurgen's | of the Air | 11:30 |
| 11:45 | Desire | Orchestra | Orchestra | Goodman Orch. | 11:45 |

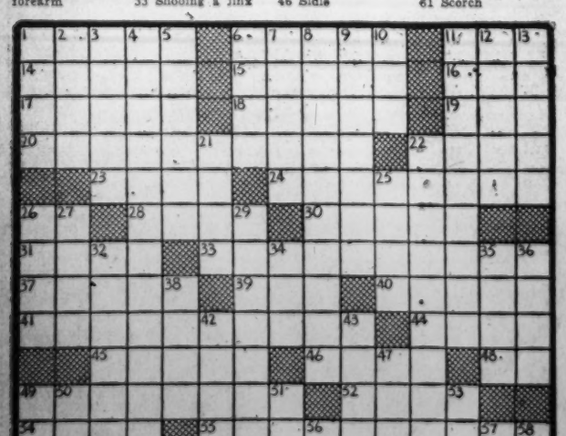
## Daily Cross Word Puzzle

ACROSS.

1 Letter ornament
6 Turns up a card
11 Bark at
14 Disposed
15 Greek weights
16 Brazilian money of account
17 Pedestrian
18 Pertaining to the forearm
19 Metalliferous rock
20 Backslide
22 Vessel
23 Alcohol burner
24 Delayed
26 Preposition
28 Ait
30 Adduces
31 Grape refuse
33 Shooing a jinx
37 Ratite birds
39 Constellation
40 Preserved Chinese duck eggs
41 Redistribute
44 Hindu divine being
45 Indian groom: var.
46 Sidle
48 French conjunction
49 Absorbers
52 Sea-faring birds
54 Teutonic alphabetic character
55 Deviation
59 Blackbird
60 Growing out of
61 Scorch
62 Preserve
63 Climbing ferns
64 Leads the way
65 Energy unit
66 Redolence
67 Storm

DOWN.

1 Goad
2 Hibernian
3 Send
4 Unintelligible
5 Criminals
6 Number
7 More capable
8 Hallow
9 Tensile
10 Title of honor
11 In one volley
12 Eazie's nest
13 Give way
21 Tempest
22 Guardian
25 On tip-toe
26 Hebraw weight
27 Renown
29 Irritate
32 Logic
34 Anglo-Saxon money of account
35 Part of a church
36 Insect
38 Dissect
42 Maritime
43 German River
47 Clutches
49 Strut
50 Pertaining to the moon
51 Counter-irritant
53 Ago
56 Stop
57 Molding
58 To make a home
60 Spiritual being



YESTERDAY'S SOLUTION.

## Richmond Prepares To Receive Food Stamps

Richmond, Va., Nov. 21 (AP).—Common council met in special session tonight to prepare the way for introduction here of the Federal Surplus Commodtiy Corporation's food stamp distribution plan.

Advertisement.

**LISTEN!**
*with Slocum*

If you are planning to spend the evening in front of the old family fireside in preparation for the rigors of Thanksgiving we suggest you set the radio at 1,460 and await results. Advance information leads this not altogether unbiased scribbler to believe tonight, as most Wednesdays, will be one of the best radio evenings of the week.

For instance, Gracie Allen, who is funnier than any other comedienne and sings better than most American female warblers, has built her half hour program around the perfectly sound theory that a gal has a right to set fire to her living room furniture if the spirit moves her. Gracie and George Burns, who is both her partner and husband, are going camping in the living room tonight at 7:30. They'll build a fire to keep warm and probably be very funny, too. They usually are.

At 8:30 p. m. Paul Whiteman, who has proven that sound musicianship is no handicap to general popularity, will dig up a few dead but unforgotten melodies. These songs will be the same things he played when he was abandoning the Denver Symphony and his cello to take a crack at this new thing called jazz. It should be quite an education to the current generation and its theory that the polka was the immediate predecessor of "Three Itty Fishes" and other swing horrors.

Al Pearce and his gang give the poor old hillbilly another going over at 8:00. It looks as if the long-haired gentry of the mountains are becoming America's prime source of humor, replacing the drawling Negro and the excitable Italians, Greeks, Irish, and even the thrifty Scotch.

And if you don't like the Allen inanities, Whiteman's nostalgia, or hill-williams, don't forget the New York Philharmonic's 104-piece orchestra under John Barbirolli will be at Constitution Hall.

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# Seasoned Timber

By Dorothy Canfield

Chapter 90

"MR. KEMP, during his senior year at the Academy, organized, together with Mr. William Peck, and ran—" Timothy laid down the paper to ask, "See here, you can't have spoken to Bill Peck about this yet. After all it's his capital that's put into those busses. How do you know he'll agree to this?"

"He better!" said Eli, fiercely, commandingly, as Timothy had not dreamed the boy could speak. He looked with wonder at the power which for a moment sat grimly on Eli's jaw and folded lips, and knew how he would look at 40. It was not in the least what he had thought Eli would look at 40.

"Bill'll agree to it, all right," said Eli, more quietly, with a masterful finality.

Timothy held up the paper and read on . . . and ran an Academy bus service used by the athletic teams for their out-of-town games. He now proposes, giving his full time, to employ their two busses (capacity 30 passengers each) for the daily transportation of students from the smaller hill-towns in our Necronsett region. Heretofore, only such students from those towns have been able to attend the Academy as were able to pay board in Clifford. Mr. Kemp and Mr. Hulme, of the Academy, after careful calculation of the mileage involved, the cost per mile and a study from town reports of the school population of such nearby towns as West Dewey, Grover, Averfield, Shorebury, Ryehead Four Corners and others, figure that if this plan is carried out, from 65 to 70 new students can be daily brought to the Academy. This would increase the student body from its present number to about 200. The additional classrooms necessary could be provided for at no expense except heating by opening the unused large third-story rooms, used as dormitories in the early days of the Academy. The plan would also mean a considerable increase in the income of the Academy from tuition fees (it is to be remembered that the Vermont law assures the payment of $75 yearly tuition fee by each town, where there is no expense except heating by opening the unused large third-story rooms, used as dormitories in the early days of the Academy. The plan would also mean a considerable increase in the income of the Academy from tuition fees (it is to be remembered that the Vermont law assures the payment of $75 yearly tuition fee by each town, where there is high school, for any resident girl or boy who wishes to go to an academy or high school in another town)."

"That's very mixed up," remarked Timothy. "But everybody round here knows what the law is, so I'll leave it at that." He laid the paper down. "Eli, do you realize that—unless we're way off on the mileage, and we've checked that so often we can't be—that that number of new students will bring in, even if a good many of them can't pay the dollar a week for transportation and I bet a good proportion of them will—that they'll bring in, clear, more than $4,000 for the Academy every year, and give you fair pay for your time. Why, that's almost half again what our income is now."

ELI'S FACE paled. He sprang up with a cry, "But that ain't anything compared to what it'll mean for the kids in those back towns! You don't know, Prof. Hulme, you don't know what it's like to want to be decent and learn something and know nice people that live nice—and not have a chance in the world even to start in!" He came close to Timothy, wringing his thin, big-knuckled hands in an anguish of feeling. "You don't know what it's like for a boy like me with the kind of folks I got, just to know a man like you—" he made a wild, awkward gesture of passion—"For a boy like me even to know there is such a man! And to have him—to have him—why, when you asked me to stay to breakfast—the kids in those back-roads towns—it'll be like—they're shut up now just as if . . ."

He had flung himself forward far out of his depth and was sinking.

Timothy got to his feet, put one hand on the tall boy's shoulder and shook him a little, back and forth. "You make me so ashamed of myself, Eli Kemp! You make me so ashamed of myself"—he remembered Mr. Dewey's bridge from heroics to daily life and went on with an unsteady laugh—"that I guiss the best thing we can do is to go and have something to eat. We're probably light-headed, working so long on empty stomachs. Five hours, do you realize it, without once stopping for breath? I haven't even taken time off for a cigarette." He looked down at himself. "And here I am still in my pajamas." He added, warningly, "And say, Eli, you know we're really crazy to carry on so about this when the vote's likely—pretty surely most people think—to go against us about that bequest. If Mr. Gardner's elected, he and Mr. Randall will out-vote Mr. Dewey on every point, and you'd better believe nobody's going to fall over himself to bring the back-roads kids in to the Academy."

Eli drew himself up. He was really tall when he stopped stooping his scrawny shoulders. "Prof. Hulme, we're a-goin' to win that 'lection," he said, with intense seriousness.

"That's all you know about it, you poor kid," thought Timothy, and "That's the kind of influential backing I have—the hapless, beggarly, penniless disinheriteds of town."

DOROTHY CANFIELD

Aloud he suggested, "Well, let's get some breakfast, anyhow. Don't you want to stop in the bathroom on the way downstairs and wash up a little while I scramble into some clothes?"

HE WENT BACK to his bedroom and caught sight of himself in the mirror—unshaven, his thinning hair in disorder, his pajama-shirt open to show the cords of his neck, his eyes rimmed with the red of a sleepless night. As he looked, his mind presented him with a corollary to Eli's plan, an idea of such vitality that he leaped to yell down the stairs, "Eli! Say! Eli! I've got another idea!"

Eli turned on the bottom step.

Gaunt in his pajamas at the top, Timothy's tongue tripped over itself in its haste as he poured out his thought. "Same thing's yours, only for teachers. Don't you see, it could be worked the other way around for part-time teachers to drive from school to school, now the roads are open in winter—for special subjects we've never been able to afford. If you knew the number of our Academy boys flunked out of engineering courses at college because we couldn't pay a teacher of mechanical drawing—don't you get it, the high schools in Ashley and Grover Center, they can't afford those extra subjects either—and the Wardsville Seminary—we could combine and have one teacher for all four schools in those extra subjects. Got it? The point is when only a few students need to take a study, it doesn't take a teacher's whole time—two half-days a week would—See what I mean? With four or five schools chipping in together, none of the schools would have to pay for more than a quarter of a teacher's time, and that would be enough time in lots of subjects Don't you see, we could find out what extra things a student needed? . . .

Eli's face was blank. He did not follow the ida in the least. Well, how could he? Timothy stopped his babbling and waved him on, "Go ahead. I'll tell you more about it at the breakfast table."

He dressed at tap speed, shaved mechanically the haggard face that looked older than its years, continually stopping to lean over his writing table to scrawl a memorandum, "Mech. drawing," he wrote. "Art and Design. Good French teacher! Weaving! Psychology. Truck Gardening. Good Needlework. He laughed at himself for losing all sense of the possible. "I'm crazy!" he said, and wrote down, "Botany. Wodcarving. Advanced Accounting. Surveying," and gathering up his notes went down to the breakfast table where Eli Kemp sat watching for him in Canby Hunter's place.

THE POUNDING strain which blanched Mr. Dewey's face to ash-color and gouged into deep grooves the lines in his face but only hammered to a yet more burnished brightness the fixity of his purpose, took another kind of toll from Timothy. There came to him hours of darkness when he lost confidence in himself and in what had always upheld his inner life. Perhaps he was, as Downer told him—perhaps anyone was who tried to see beyond the next hour—no more than a ranatical doctrinaire, sacrdificing human realities to a theory. Perhaps absence of purpose was in reality the only sane course—to do at the moment what seemed at the moment easiest to you or best for those nearest you, no matter what it meant in the next hour, or in the long run. Perhaps, as men of action felt, as the men governing Europe and England evidently felt, a flexible adjustment of principles, standards, ideals—everything—to the "facts" of the hour or moment, a total abdication of any attempt to live up to "ideas"—was all that could be carried on in human life. Even if that led, as of course it would—as it visibly had led, in Europe—to chaos and tragic confusion—where else could a member of the human race except to find himself but in tragic chaotic confusion?

What could a member of the doomed human race expect to accomplish save more harm in a world already hurt to death Why not, like ants when their queen-head is killed and their termitary thrown down, stop the painful effort to be constructive and feed greedily on whatever scraps of nectar ooze from the broken storage-cells? How much easier it would be—and probably it would amount to the same thing in the long run—to stop tormenting himself and everybody else with this straining toward ideals of justice and fairness and the human dignity of democracy, doomed anyhow, no matter what was done here in this least corner of the human termitary.

In such moments of bleakness, always so much more intolerable than active suffering, his mind seemed to drop in its tracks, careless of doom settling down on all it had prized, if only it could rest.

IT WAS in this mood that he came home late one evening, after a long talk with old Henry Lane, prized tennis-comrade, partner, and opponent of his, now working energetically for the election of Peter Gardner. It had been hot and the air was still oppressive. Timothy walked slowly, his coat over his arm, his hat in his hand, and remembered with sad self-mockery how for a time after he had fallen in love with Susan, he felt the impulse to go hatless like a youth; and had not, for fear of the unsparing outdoor glare on his thinning, graying hair—and because he took cold. Well, it was too hot now even for a cautious, middle-aged man to take cold, and too dark for anyone to see that his hair was no longer anointed with the sacred oil of youth. Nor anyone to see if it had been light, for he and Mr. Lane had gone on for hours, as people do who think they are discussing a question together, pressing along their two parallel lines that never met, that never would meet if they sat up till dawn instead of midnight.

As he trudged past the darkened houses, his mind was full of what had been said in that long talk. Not what he had said—that was all too familiar, what Mr. Lane had said, reasonable, clear-sighted, realistic. There was in his attitude none at all of the Black Legion hillbilly savagery of Mr. Wheaton's talk which had always fired Timothy to combat, nor anything of the New York City lunching-and-burning neurosis which had made Downer's brief visit so painful. Mr. Lane was a self-respecting civilized man, with no more idea than Timothy of letting himself get out of hand with hate-hysteria. In fact he expressed no hate, norfelt any—only a prudent, sensible perception of reality. The plain fact was, he pointed out, that anti-Semitism was strong all over the world and growing stronger. It was insanity for a small poor community to monkey with a buzz-saw of such proportions. Nothing could be done to stop it, it would have to run its course as religious persecutions had, for he too saw the obvious analogy with religious fanaticism; this Wheaton proposition involved no real suffering to anybody; it was the most ordinary common sense, when the chance offered itself, to turn a prejudice t ouse in improving Clifford education.

"WHAT DO YOU call 'real suffering?' To take Mr. Wheaton's bequest would be taking pay to spit in the face of a man knocked down and kicked by bullies."

"Now don't get excited, T. C. Keep your feet on the ground! There are so many spitting on him already, one more or less . . . Just remembered that we're not asked to help beat him up, only to request him politely to send his children to school somewhere else than in our town." Mr. Lane was the honored and honorable president of the Windward County National Bank, and from the intimate knowledge of the town's economic life which his position gave him, he was able to paint for Timothy in vivid and concrete detail the enormous material advantages to Clifford of being known as the town where Jews were not welcome. "Substantial men from all over the East would flock to buy summer homes; they're looking for such a place. We could get anything out of them! They'd be people with money, real money, not the college-professor kind—people who would expect to finance all kinds of community undertakings. It would seem a haven to them. They would—our business and manufacturing enterprises would . . ."

"Hold on a minute, Mr. Lane. Would you like to have our town turned into a haven for the kind of rich people who have no scruples about putting race prejudice into practice? Would you like to have Clifford folks turned into hired men and cooks for families with the standards of living that go with wealth without ideals?"

"They'd be the finest kind of American families!" Mr. Lane pointed out. "Cultivated, educated, well-bred. And as to ideals, just because they haven't your ideals, you've no call to say they haven't any." He went on to paint a contrasting picture of Clifford, "If the Jews got in, the way they have in the Catskills." It was the picture Downer had painted for Timothy, the picture many people had elaborated for his benefit—broad-bottomed women waddling around in shorts and high-heeled pumps, flashy men with cold bloodsuckers' eyes, bedclothes hanging out the windows of fine Colonial houses, noisy, ill-bred young bucks shouldering Clifford people off their own sidewalks.

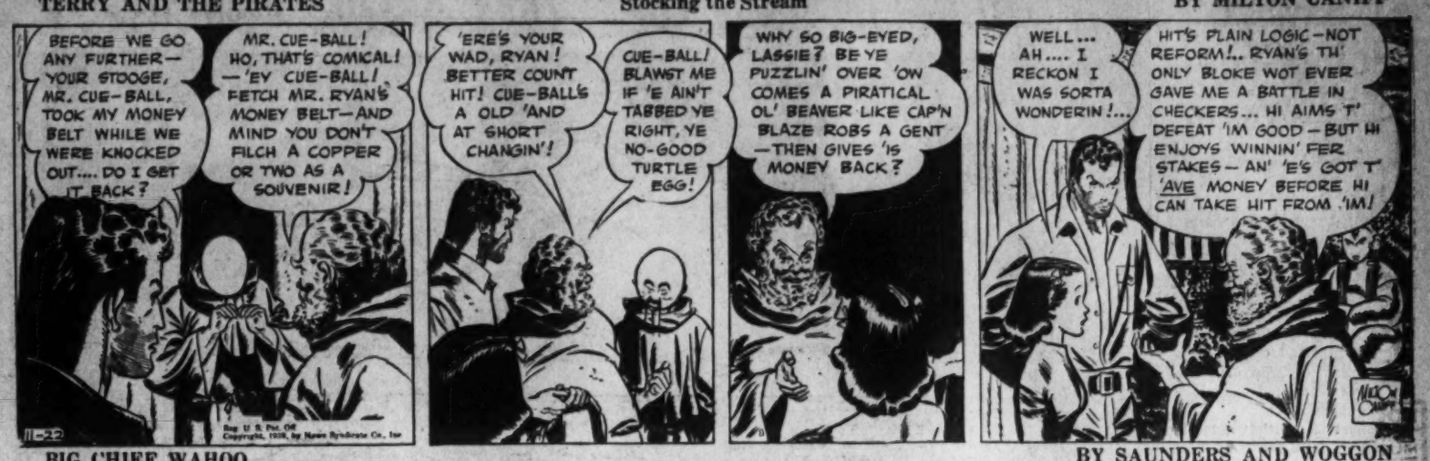
To Be Continued.

## Grin and Bear It

By Lichty

*"Hmmm—she looks too young to be his daughter—she must be his wife!"*

TERRY AND THE PIRATES


BEFORE WE GO ANY FURTHER—YOUR STOOGE, MR. CUE-BALL, TOOK MY MONEY BELT WHILE WE WERE KNOCKED OUT.... DO I GET IT BACK?
MR. CUE-BALL! HO, THAT'S COMICAL! —'EY CUE-BALL! FETCH MR. RYAN'S MONEY BELT—AND MIND YOU DON'T FILCH A COPPER OR TWO AS A SOUVENIR!
'ERE'S YOUR WAD, RYAN! BETTER COUNT HIT! CUE-BALL'S A OLD 'AND AT SHORT CHANGIN'!
CUE-BALL! BLAWST ME IF 'E AIN'T TABBED YE RIGHT, YE NO-GOOD TURTLE EGG!
WHY SO BIG-EYED, LASSIE? BE YE PUZZLIN' OVER 'OW COMES A PIRATICAL OL' BEAVER LIKE CAP'N BLAZE ROBS A GENT —THEN GIVES 'IS MONEY BACK?
WELL... AH.... I RECKON I WAS SORTA WONDERIN'!...
HIT'S PLAIN LOGIC—NOT REFORM!.. RYAN'S TH' ONLY BLOKE WOT EVER GAVE ME A BATTLE IN CHECKERS... HI AIMS T' DEFEAT 'IM GOOD—BUT HI ENJOYS WINNIN' FER STAKES—AN' 'E'S GOT T' 'AVE MONEY BEFORE HI CAN TAKE HIT FROM 'IM!

BIG CHIEF WAHOO — BY SAUNDERS AND WOGGON

MICKEY FINN — Identity Known! — BY LANK LEONARD

MY FORMER CELL-MATE EEN PREESON TOLD ME OF THEES MONEY HE HAD SEALED UP EEN THE WALL OF THE BORDERTOWN JAIL!
THEN THAT EES WHY YOU TRIED SO HARD TO GET LOCKED UP EEN THE JAIL, HUH?
SI, SI, MY LEETLE DESERT FLOWER! BUT THE SHERIFF WAS AFRAID TO HAVE EL GARLICO AS A BOARDER—
SO I GOT WAHOO, THE INDIAN, ELECTED SHERIFF — THEN HE MADE ME DEPUTY AND AT LAST I WAS ABLE TO LOOK FOR THE MONEY!
OH! SEE THE PRETTY LEETLE CAR!
WEEL YOU LOVE ME FOREVAIR, RITA?
THAT EES HARD TO SAY, EL GARLICO—WEEL YOUR MONEY LAST FOREVAIR?

DIXIE DUGAN — Double Surprise — BY J. P. McEVOY AND H. J. STRIEBEL

TELL MR MINTMORE THAT HIS OLD PAL, PHILIP FINN, IS HERE TO SEE HIM!
I'M SORRY, SIR, BUT MR MINTMORE IS OUT OF TOWN!
OUT OF TOWN? AND I'VE JUST COME 500 MILES TO SEE HIM ABOUT A BIG DEAL! WHERE IS HE?
I'M NOT AT LIBERTY TO SAY, SIR—STEP IN, PLEASE, AND I'LL CALL HIS SECRETARY!
HE IS A VERY STRANGE LOOKING PERSON, SIR—HE SAYS HIS NAME IS PHILIP FINN!
PHILIP FINN—HMM—HE MUST BE A MEMBER OF THE FAMILY THAT IS REARING MR MINTMORE'S LITTLE NEPHEW—I'LL ASK OUR ATTORNEY!
I SEE, MR CLARK! THEN YOU THINK HE'S HERE TO TRY TO GET MORE MONEY FROM MR MINTMORE?
I'M SURE OF IT! I MET HIM WHEN I WAS UP NORTH WITH MR MINTMORE—AND HE'S A CHISELER IF I EVER SAW ONE—DON'T GIVE HIM A CENT!!

DONALD DUCK — On Pins and Needles — BY WALT DISNEY

DON WINSLOW OF THE NAVY — When a Ghost Needs a Friend — BY FRANK MARTINEK

NED BRANT—A Story of College Athletics — BY BOB ZUPPKE

A DEMON, EH? LEMME LOOK ATCHA!!
WELL, FER THE-
C-COME DE REVOLUTION! DE TERRORIZIN' DONE SLIPPED IN REVERSE!
DROP ANCHOR, BUTCH! HERE'S WHERE THE LINE HOLDS.

APPLE MARY AND DENNIE — By Dale Allen


FORTY BUCKS! HOW COULD I EVER GET HOLD OF FORTY DOLLARS? THAT'S A PILE OF CASH!
COME ON, NED—TELL GAIL ABOUT THE GREAT FINANCIAL PROBLEM
HI, GAIL—DOESN'T DO MUCH GOOD TO TALK ABOUT IT—THAT'S WHAT THE NEW AVIATION COURSE COSTS
THEY SAY WHEN YOU WANT THE SHIP'S NOSE TO RISE, YOU PULL BACK ON THE WHEEL—LIKE THIS
SAY, YOU'RE PRACTICALLY READY TO FLY—WHY TAKE A COURSE IN IT?
SEE YOU AFTER CLASS—MAYBE WE CAN FIGURE OUT A WAY FOR YOU TO EARN THAT FORTY DOLLARS
IT'S A DATE!


THERE! PRINCE FREDERIC IS TAKING ME TO THE COUNTRY CLUB DANCE.. I GUESS THAT WILL SHOW TED PERRY HE CAN'T STAND ME UP!
I'M SURE YOU'D ENJOY THE DANCE MORE, LEONA, IF YOU MADE UP WITH TED AND LET HIM TAKE YOU!
MY DEAR MRS. WORTH.. WHAT YOU THINK ON ANY SUBJECT IS A MATTER OF COMPLETE INDIFFERENCE TO ME!
HOW ABOUT YOUR PARENTS?
OH, FATHER MIGHT DISAPPROVE OF HIM.. BUT MOTHER WOULD SWOON WITH BLISS AT THE MERE SIGHT OF SUCH A MAN!
SO, HE'S THE KIND OF A MAN YOUR MOTHER WOULD PICK, IS HE? IN THAT CASE I'D BETTER KEEP A CLOSER WATCH ON THE GENTLEMAN!

# SEC Says 20 Holding Groups Must Revamp

### 56% of Preferred Stock in Parent Companies in Arrears

At least 20 public utility holding companies, whose combined assets of $6,500,000,000 represent almost half of such holdings in this country, "must be recapitalized" because of arrears in stock dividends, the public utilities division of the Securities and Exchange Commission reported yesterday.

The report stated that a total of 43 holding companies and 65 operating companies were in arrears in stock dividends at the end of 1939, but that all except 20 large ones "should be able to clear up their arrearages without recapitalization."

Of the 20, the report declared, "the arrearages are so great in relation to earnings available for preferred stock dividends that recapitalization is inevitable." It was explained that recapitalization meant "some reorganization plan to eliminate the arrearages."

**$372,487,414 Unpaid**

Attaches of the commission said the total combined assets of all utility holding and sub-holding companies in the United States, registered with the commission under the holding company act, amounted to $14,970,000,000.

Unpaid dividends to the amount of $372,487,414 were owing on $1,580,648,416 worth of public utility preferred stock held by the public at the end of 1938, the report stated. Since the total value of such stock held by the public is $3,590,730,690, the report said 44 per cent was in arrears.

**56 Per Cent in Arrears**

The holding company preferred stock was 56 per cent in arrears, while operating company stock was 27 per cent in arrears, it was stated.

The report found that of the 1,370,550 individual investors holding public utility preferred stock, 733,308 held stock not in arrears, on which they received $110,808,340, while 595,696 investors held stock in arrears, and 41,545 held noncumulative stock on which no dividends were paid in 1938.

"Only a very few companies are making any progress toward the elimination of arrearages, while a few others with arrearages are paying current dividends, but an overwhelming number show increases in arrearages from year to year," the report said.

# *Board Promises Traffic Light At Takoma Corner*

Establishment of a traffic light at Laurel and Carroll avenues, Takoma Park, Md., has been promised tentatively by the Montgomery Board of County Commissioners, it was announced yesterday by Howard H. Harrigan, town councilman.

Harrigan said Commissioner O. D. Roby favored the proposal for the county to pay the cost of erecting the light if the town would maintain the traffic signal. The light will cost $600 and $200 will cover the installation, Harrigan said. Several civic organizations have urged a traffic signal at this point.

The council adopted an ordinance to surface Kennebec and Hudson avenues, west of Flower avenue, on Roanoke avenue west of Flower, and on Houston, west of Flower avenue.

E. Brook Fetty, fire marshal, was instructed by Mayor John R. Adams and the council to notify residents of the ordinance forbidding the burning of leaves in the streets.

## Mrs. Ide Left Son Bulk Of $343,072 Estate

New York, Nov. 21.—The estate of Mrs. Alexandre Louise Bruen Ide, of Washington, widow of Rear Admiral George E. Ide, was appraised here today for transfer tax purposes at $343,072 gross and $325,484 net. After making one specific bequest of $1,000, Mrs. Ide left the residue of her estate in trust for the benefit of a son, John Jay Ide, of Paris.

Mrs. Ide, who died here March 5, 1938, was a great-granddaughter of John Jay, first chief justice.

## 2 D. C. Lieutenants Are Assigned to Duty

The War Department yesterday announced the assignment of two Washington men, newly appointed as lieutenants, to station.

Lieut. Robert L. Walton was ordered to join the Second Division, now concentrated for mass maneuvers near San Antonio, Texas, while Lieut. Allen Bennett was directed to report to the Seventieth Coast Artillery at Fort Monroe, Va.

BUSINESS IS PICKING UP
SHOWS AND SHOPS APLENTY

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NEW YORK
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# *Mississippi Boom Town—Oil Gushes in Yazoo City*

Associated Press WIREPHOTOS

The State of Mississippi is in the throes of an oil boom and the rags to riches theme is in the mind of everyone in Yazoo City. Left—The first well, which boosted the value of property from $10 an acre to $2,000—and plenty to take it. Top (right)—The prospectors, anyone with money enough to buy, purchase land to start their own wells. Lower (center)—Seventy-four-year-old "Uncle Tom" Germany, unofficial mayor of the boom town. Right—J. L. Duncan, formerly of Oklahoma City and Fort Worth, on whose land the oil first gushed, waits for buyers

*By the Associated Press*

Yazoo City, Miss., Nov. 21.—The rags to riches theme is getting a good dusting these days, for Mississippi—State with the Nation's lowest per capita income—is in the happy throes of an oil boom.

An oil showing was found in Yazoo County August 29, and the test—Union Producing Co.'s Woodruff No. 1—was completed as a producing well a week later.

Oilmen flocked to the scene. The wild rush for leases and locations was on. New money—estimated at better than $1,000,000—poured in.

**Hotels Overflow**

Hotels here at Yazoo City, 12 miles north of the Tinsley field, were jammed to capacity, overflowed to Jackson, capital city 45 miles south, and finally to Vicksburg, on the Mississippi River.

Yazoo County business boomed generally as lease takers paid from $1 to $350 for mineral rights on property assessed on county books at approximately $2.70 per acre.

Now, with an estimated 3,000,000 acres of mid-Mississippi land under lease, geophysical surveys under way in a dozen counties, four wells completed as commercial producers and seven other tests under drill, the upsurge is noted at every hand-in the midstate sector.

**Jackson Is Jammed**

Jackson, booming before oil's discovery, can't keep pace with the influx. The Chamber of Commerce has organized a committee to list homes in which rooms can be had for temporary accomodations for convention guests. Restaurants and map companies are doing landslide business. Air transportation and air mail are at the peak.

Four hundred and ninety wells had been sunk in the Magnolia State prior to this year, without producing oil in commercial quantities.

## Farm Tenant Stricken As Fire Razes Barn

*Special Dispatch to The Post*

Frederick, Md., Nov. 21.—Three fire companies from Union Bridge, Taneytown and Emmitsburg pumped water 1,500 feet from the Monocacy River in fighting a fire that destroyed a large barn on the farm of Eugene Hammond, near Detour, Md., yesterday. Also lost were a sow and litter of pigs, farm machinery, straw and feed.

Harry Ambrose, tenant of the farm, was stricken with a heart attack while leading a horse from the flaming structure and is in a serious condition. Hammond said sparks from a blower that was shredding fodder ignited the barn.

## Comedians Donate $7,500 to Red Cross

"Amos 'n' Andy," radio comedians, contributed one week's salary, amounting to $7,500, to the American Red Cross as their part in the organization's annual membership roll call, it was revealed yesterday.

The radio entertainers, who in private life are Freeman F. Gosden and Charles J. Correll, made the contribution following their appearance with other entertainers on a coast-to-coast program.

## Ruth McCormick Simms To Speak for Dewey

New York, Nov. 21.—Mrs. Ruth Hanna McCormick Simms, former Representative from Illinois, will make her first formal address in behalf of Thomas E. Dewey as a Republican candidate for the Presidency when she speaks Friday in Boston before the Women's Republican organization of Massachusetts.

Mrs. Simms came from her home in Albuquerque, N. Mex., some weeks ago.

In her speech she will give her reasons New England women should favor his candidacy.

## Hotels Pledge $100,000 To Get Party Parleys

Philadelphia, Nov. 21 (AP).—The Hotel Association of Philadelphia announced today a pledge of $10,000 toward a $400,000 fund being raised in a move to bring the Republican and Democratic conventions here next June.

## Yule Seal Head Named

Yinchester, Va., Nov. 21.—Mrs. D. W. Ritenour has been named chairman of the annual Christmas seal campaign in Frederick county this year.

## Chrysler Strike Talks Intensified

Detroit, Nov. 21 (AP).—Federal and State conciliators intensified their efforts tonight to break the wage issue deadlock that is delaying settlement of a contract dispute involving more than 50,000 Chrysler Corporation employes.

James F. Dewey, of the United States Department of Labor, conferred separately with corporation officials; Arthur E. Raab, chairman of the State Labor Mediation Board, talked with representatives of the C. I. O. United Automobile Workers.

There has been "no tentative agreement on any wage issue," Dewey reported.

# Gravelly Point Airport to Be Ready in Fall

Completion of landing areas at the new Washington National Airport by July was predicted last night by Col. Sumpter Smith, who resigned from the Air Safety Board of the Civil Aeronautics Authority at President Roosevelt's request to take over final stages in construction of the airdrome.

The preliminary work of filling and dredging, largely carried on by the Army Engineering Corps, is practically completed. Smith's job will be as a coordinator of a dozen Federal and District agencies which will finish the landing areas, construct buildings, hangars and a network of roads from the re-routed Memorial highway.

With construction running three weeks ahead of schedule, conservative estimates indicate the landing areas should be completed by Independence Day, and the terminal and office buildings and hangars by October, Smith said.

"Barring floods or unforeseen difficulties, the airport should be in full operation for the fall and winter season of 1940," he declared.

Smith, who served as first chairman of the Air Safety Board after its formation in July, 1938, is well qualified for his new job, a CAA official said.

A World War flier, now with 2,300 hours' flying time to his credit, Smith is a veteran in airport construction and design. In 18 years' work he has participated in the construction of more than 600 airdromes.

In accepting Smith's resignation, the President wrote:

"I am happy to accept it for the reason that this will leave you free to concentrate your energies on the completion of the Gravelly Point Airport . . . I feel that this airport is of such great importance, not only to Washington but also as a national example of what an airport should be, that I am pleased to know you plan to devote your experience and background in airport construction full time to Gravelly Point."

## Golden Elected Legion Post Head

Nathan D. Golden was elected commander of the National Press Club Post of the American Legion last night at a meeting held in the National Press Club. E. John Long was elected vice commander of the post.

Other officers elected included Stephen M. Walter, second vice commander; Paul J. McGahan, third vice commander; H. R. Baukhage, chaplain; Roy St. Louis, adjutant, and Harry E. Radcliffe, finance officer.


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VIRGINIA HARD COALS. Egg Size, $10.00; Stove, $10.25; Nut, $10.25; Pea, $8.75. Special Stove (half Stove and Pea), $9.50.

POCAHONTAS OIL TREATED. Smokeless; no gas; low ash, highest grade bituminous. Egg Size, $11.25; Stove, $11.00; Nut, $9.90.

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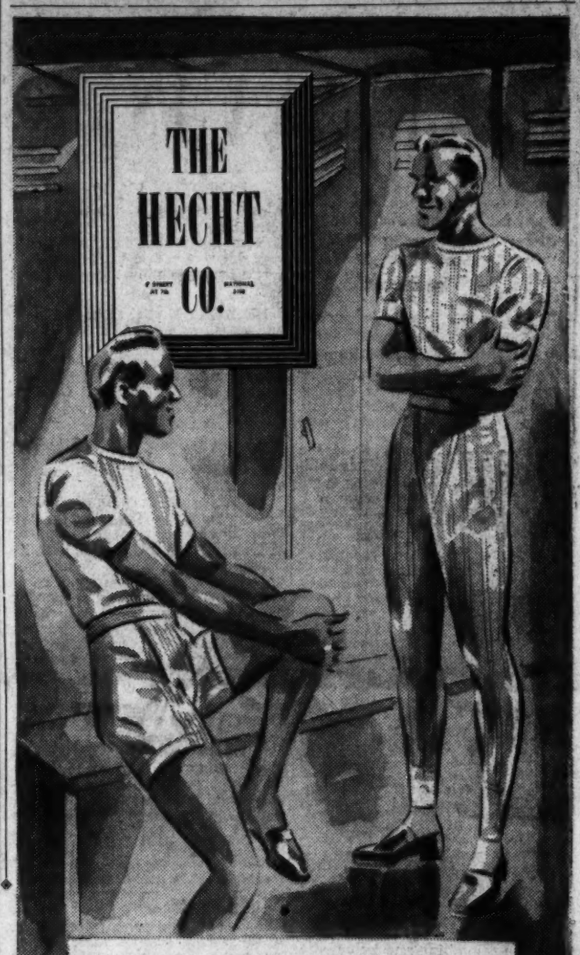


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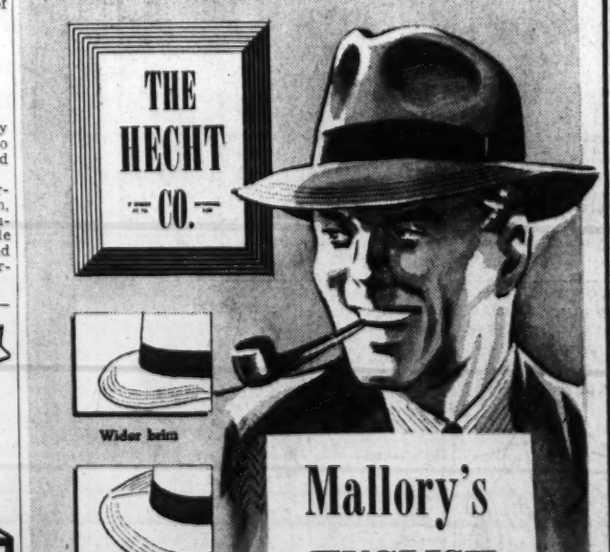
First Church of Christ, Scientist, Columbia Rd. and Euclid St.
Second Church of Christ, Scientist, 111 C St. N.E.
Third Church of Christ, Scientist, 13th and L Sts. N.W.
Fourth Church of Christ, Scientist, 16th and Oak Sts. N.W.

SUBJECT
"Thanksgiving"
Thursday, 11 a. m.

WEDNESDAY EVENING MEETINGS
8 o'clock
Radio Programs
Sunday, 10:45 a. m., WJSV.
2nd and 4th Fridays, 12:45, WRC.

READING ROOMS
FIRST CHURCH, 7:30 17th St. N.W.—Hours, 9 to 9, except Wednesdays, 9 to 7, and Sundays and holidays, 2:30 to 5:30.
SECOND CHURCH, 111 C St. N.E.—Hours, 12 to 5:30 week days, 2:30 to 5:30 Sundays and holidays.
THIRD CHURCH, Colorado Building, 14th and G Sts.—Hours, 9 to 8 (except Wednesdays, 9 to 7:30; Sundays and holidays, 2 to 6 p. m.).
FOURTH CHURCH, Riggs Bank Bldg., 3300 14th St. N.W.—Hours, 9 to 9 weekdays, Wednesdays, 9:30 to 7; Sundays, 9:30 to 5:30; holidays, 2:30 to 5:30. All are welcome to attend our church services and use our reading rooms.

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